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THE TIMES

Eight countries contest cricket's first world cup, page 20

Britain says 'Yes' to Europe by 2-1 vote

By a two-to-one majority, the people of Britain have voted "Yes" to continued membership of the EEC. Long before all 68 results had been declared in the United Kingdom's first national referendum, leading opponents of the European Community had conceded victory to pro-Europeans and by 6 o'clock last night the decision was beyond question. Even in Northern Ireland, where a decisive "No" vote had been expected, the "Yes" votes were narrowly ahead. But Shetland and the Western Isles voted against the EEC. At 6.30 pm the Prime Minister said from the steps of 10 Downing Street: "The verdict has been given by a vote with a bigger majority than has been received by any government in any general election. Nobody in Britain or the wider world should have any doubt about its meaning." Mrs Thatcher, the Tory leader, commented that the "massive 'Yes' vote could not have come about without a massive Conservative 'Yes'". Two pro-EEC Labour MPs, Mr William Hamilton and Mr Frederick Willey, called on all anti-Market ministers, including seven in the Cabinet, to resign.

	UNITED KINGDOM
Yes	17,378,581 (67.2%)
No	8,470,073 (32.8%)
Majority	8,908,508
Turnout	63.2%
Services	230,893
Spoilt	54,232
Electorate	41,079,269

	ENGLAND	WALES
Yes	14,918,009	869,135
No.	6,812,052	472,071
Majority	8,105,957	397,064
Turnout	64.6%	66.7%

	SCOTLAND	N IRELAND
Yes	1,332,186	259,251
No	948,039	237,911
Majority	384,157	21,340
Turnout	61.9%	47.4%



Photograph by Warren Harrison

Londoners' referendum votes being counted at Earls Court yesterday. More batches are arriving in supermarket trollies. Report, page 3.

End of 14 years' argument, Mr Wilson says

By David Wood
Political Editor

The people said "Yes" to United Kingdom membership of the EEC in the first national referendum in their history. By 6 o'clock last night it had been placed beyond question that the United Kingdom is in Europe virtually for good. Leading opponents of the EEC such as Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, conceded the victory to the pro-Europeans long before all the results from the 68 administrative counties, regions, and Northern Ireland had been declared.

At 6.30 pm Mr Wilson stood on the steps of 10 Downing Street to make his historic announcement. He said:

The verdict has been given by a vote with a bigger majority than has been received by any government in any general election. Nobody in Britain or the wider world should have any doubt about its meaning.

It was a free vote, without constraint, following a free democratic campaign conducted constructively and without rancour. It means that 14 years of national argument are over. It means that all those who have had reservations about Britain's commitment should now join wholeheartedly, without stint, in the task of overcoming economic problems that assail us as a nation, and work wholeheartedly with our partners in Europe and our friends everywhere to meet the challenges confronting the whole nation.

Mrs Thatcher, as Conservative leader, also made an instant comment when the result was beyond question. She said the massive "Yes" could not have come about without a massive Conservative "Yes". The Conservative party would now accept that the European debate was over, and we must go ahead on that basis". She added: The message of the referendum is that the Government is right. The people have looked at the really big issues. They have looked at what really counts and they have voted that way. It is really thrilling.

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Asked about Mr Benn's position in the Cabinet, Mrs Thatcher commented that she would find it "very, very difficult indeed to do an about turn". But it was a matter for the Prime Minister. She did not think that the referendum campaign had changed British politics. It was not new for the Conservative Party to support a Labour government in the national interest.

It was a landslide. With all the 68 counties and regions including Northern Ireland declared the "Yes" vote was 17,378,581 (67.2%) and the "No" 8,470,073 (32.8%). Every county or region except the Shetland Islands and the Western Isles had produced a "Yes" majority, mostly in the proportion of at least two to one. The Scottish total for "Yes" was below the national average, but Wales and Northern Ireland, contrary to some expectations, polled in the affirmative.

The "Yes" verdict resolves some questions but creates others. Had there been a "No" vote, Parliament would have spent the next two years legislating itself out of the EEC. "Yes" means that the status quo is confirmed: no legislation is needed. The only imminent decision that needs to be taken concerns the continuance of a Labour delegation to the European Parliament, where 18 seats remain to be filled.

It is unlikely that the names will be chosen in time for the June meeting at Strasbourg. Under resolutions carried by the Parliamentary Labour Party in 1972 and confirmed in 1973, no Labour MPs can be nominated without a PLP decision. But it is by no means certain yet that they will be subsumed in the European socialist group. An independent British socialist group would benefit financially and would be free of the constraints imposed by membership of the European socialist group, whereby no group member may speak unless he is chosen at a group meeting, and the group line must be faithfully followed. Left-wing members or the PLP will want more freedom of action.

For it is scarcely conceivable that leading left wingers will accept the people's verdict in favour of membership. They must be expected to continue their campaign, in and outside Westminster and not least in the European Parliament.

Perhaps a more immediate question is Mr Wilson's expected reconstruction of his Administration. Both Mr Benn and Mr Shore, two of the seven members of the Cabinet who opposed the "Yes" vote, were making soothing noises yesterday to protect their positions.

Continued on page 2, col 1

Puzzle over speed of express train in crash that killed five

By John Groser

The Euston-Glasgow sleeper express crash early yesterday, which killed five people and injured 40, happened on a stretch of track where a temporary 20 mph speed limit was in force.

But there were indications last night that the train may have been travelling much faster than that when it left the rails at Trent Valley station, Nuneaton, Warwickshire.

Mr Frank Young, British Rail's divisional manager at Stoke-on-Trent, told a press conference yesterday that the track running through the station was being readjusted and that there was a temporary section linking the old rails with the new.

"The track was not properly aligned for high-speed running." He added that express trains in that area of Warwickshire frequently attained speeds between 80 mph and 100 mph.

The 20 mph limit had been put into force for a quarter-mile before the station and through it while repairs were made. The repairs had been in hand since May 21, he said.

Mr Young felt that the train driver, Mr John McKay, a London-based railman, certainly knew about the work. Quite apart from the note in his working instructions and warning signs on the line a mile before Nuneaton, Mr McKay had apparently driven on the line on Wednesday and Thursday.

He would also have read the special notes giving warning of the track repairs, before he left Euston. His second man would have been equally well informed, Mr Young said.

Both men were taken to hospital with shock and were later driven to London.

Several passengers said that the train was travelling quite fast. Mr James Farquhar, road manager of the Movies pop group, said: "I think it was going faster than 20mph." All the members of the group were injured and taken to hospital.

Mr Young said later that a motorail express had passed through the station a few minutes before the crash. It was travelling at the required speed.

Of 10 injured still in hospital last night, a man and a woman were in a critical condition.

The 11.30 pm Inter-City sleeper, left Euston on time on Thursday night, but was delayed at Watford for almost an hour with engine trouble. The faulty locomotive and its replacement were put "in harness" at the front of the train and Mr McKay headed for his first stop in Carlisle almost 70 minutes behind schedule.

The train was carrying 101 passengers, including Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and seven British Rail staff.

Mr Young was quite emphatic that Mr McKay knew of the speed restriction. He did not think Mr McKay was trying to make up lost time.

The train, he said, seemed to have left the track at about the beginning of the speed limit, and the warning sign was still buried under the wreckage.

At 1.55 am yesterday, the two locomotives and 15 carriages ploughed on through the station, some mounting the platforms and others bucking into the air and bringing down parts of the roof and overhead gantries. All but one of the 15 carriages left the rails.

The buckled and squashed remains of the express littered a vast area of the station. The line was closed in both directions. Amid the smoke of the crash and the cries of passengers trapped in the wreckage, the injured staggered out into the cold morning air in their night clothes.

Continued on page 3, col 1

Mr Healey aims at pay rise norm of under 15%

By Peter Jay
Economics Editor

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is concerned to focus the Cabinet's and the country's attention on the next phase of his economic strategy, now that the referendum is over.

The Chancellor's overiding priority is to master intation before it masters him His game-plan is two-pronged

First, he intends to stick through thick and thin to the relatively restrictive monetary and fiscal policy set out in the Budget. Excessive pay settlements, if they occur, will automatically interact with that restraint on monetary dmand to create whatever level of unemployment is required to deter organized labour from using the power of coercive bargaining to force up the rewards of labour.

Mr Healey is quite willing to see unemployment rise well into seven figures durin 1976, if the lesson of pay restraint is not learnt soon enough.

Secondly, the Chancellor hopes to use that determination, and his ultimate control with the support of the Prime Minister of the monetary and fiscal levers, to exact a new and effective pay-restraint formula from the Cabinet and the TUC. Since he believes that once the effects of the Budge have worked through prices need not be rising at much more than 1 per cent a month from July and that the economy cannot afford any real increases in earnings in the foreseeable future, he is looking for a norm for the next round o pay negotiations of less than 15 per cent.

No decisions have yet been taken on whether the policy should be statutory in whole or in part; whether an explicit norm is desirable and whether the Government itself should formally be a party to the new rules in a way in which it was not a party to the pay guidelines of the social contract.

The important thing in the Chancellor's mind is to establish before the parliamentary recess, and therefore before the TUC annual conference, that in the next pay round 15 per cent will be a very large increase indeed.

Whatever the outcome of discussions in incomes policy with the unions, the Cabinet will face the unions, the Chancellor's face is turned absolutely against any form of reflation or stimulus to employment before the next spring Budget.

Indeed, on even the most optimistic assumptions about the course of these talks, he will ask the Cabinet before the end of July to establish new and tougher limits on government spending in the financial year 1976-77, replacing those in last January's White Paper and embodying the cuts promised in the Budget speech.

But, if the pay talks are not fruitful, then the Chancellor has every intention of invoking his "or else", in the form of additional severe cuts in social expenditure and possibly some increases in indirect taxes. He calculates that after a victory in the referendum the Prime Minister will throw his full authority behind such a whole-

Continued on page 2, col 6

Israelis to delay using Canal

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 6

The United States has gained Israel's agreement to delay sending a ship with cargo for Israel through the Suez Canal.

It was learnt in Washington that the Americans had said they preferred a less conspicuous timing than immediately as little publicity as possible.

The obvious desire is not to embarrass President Sadat of Egypt who has agreed privately to allow passage of cargoes but not Israel ships under the first phase of the Sinai disengagement agreement of last year.

The State Department has not officially confirmed the terms of this agreement. A spokesman today meticulously insisted that all that had been affirmed was "private understandings between the parties, not their content".

However, Mr Malcolm Toon, the United States Ambassador designate to Israel, let the cat out of the bag the other day at his Senate confirmation hearings. He said he understood that President Sadat had agreed to permit passage of Israel cargoes.

Egypt confident, page 6

Multiracial rugby in Cape Town

From Michael Knipe
Cape Town, June 6

South African sporting history will be made in Cape Town tomorrow when the republic fields a multiracial invitation rugby team to play the visiting French side. The South African team will include two Coloured (mixed race) players and two Africans.

That defies the pattern of the Government's sporting policy which allows mixed race sport only on a so-called "international" level, the individuals competing teams, clubs, groups, representing countries, however, the effectiveness of the international sporting boycott of the republic, because it was only after the Government allowed the match to take place that the French agreed to the tour.

The South African Government will be gauging carefully the response of its right-wing supporters who are particularly resentful of the cracks being made in the Government's sports policy. Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and Dr Diederichs, the state president, are to attend the game.

TUC will end boycott of EEC institutions

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Trade union involvement in the EEC will be strengthened by TUC participation in European institutions after the overwhelming referendum "Yes". The British labour movement, which advised its 10 million members to vote against continued membership, will now end its two years and a half boycott of key advisory positions in Brussels and Luxembourg.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said last night: "Many trade unionists campaigned strenuously for Britain's withdrawal but we are democrats and we accept majority votes.

"Now it is up to us to help make the Community work as successfully as possible, not only for economic progress but for the coordinated social advance which up to now has been slow in coming."

But, striking an unrepentant note, Mr Murray added: "Not that the remedies for all our troubles will be found in Brussels and Luxembourg. Many of the most important decisions about our future can only be taken here in Britain.

"To restore full employment and to combat inflation we need bigger investments in modern plant and machinery, higher skill in management and industrial relations and an expanded programme of industrial training and retraining—all to aid growth of production and raise living standards."

He made clear that the TUC will not abate its political pressure on the Government. "We shall look to Government to take positive, interventionist action in the economic field, which again and again in this campaign it asserted would continue to be Britain's right."

The first step toward TUC involvement in European institutions is likely to be made at a meeting of the International Committee on July 7, when the unions will have to decide when to take up their eight places on the important economic and social committee, which advises the EEC Commission, and on other bodies, including the European social fund and committees on occupational training and the free movement of labour within the EEC.

A decision to go ahead with nomination to those organizations is almost certain to be taken at next month's meeting of the TUC General Council.

Western Isles and the Shetlands vote 'No'

By a Staff Reporter

The Western Isles and the Shetland Isles lived up to their reputation for independence by voting "No", against the trend in the rest of Britain.

Rejection of EEC membership was particularly emphatic in the Western Isles where on a turnout of just over 50 per cent, the "No" votes totalled 8,106 (70.5 per cent), with 3,393 (29.5 per cent) voting "Yes".

In the Shetlands the voting figures were: "Yes", 2,815 (43.7 per cent); "No", 3,631 (56.3 per cent). The turnout was only 47.1 per cent.

The Western Isles have been represented since 1970 by Mr Donald Stewart, a Scottish nationalist, who won the seat from Labour. The Scottish National Party campaigned for a "No" vote.

Mr Stewart said last night that his constituents had in mind the special needs of the area in voting against continuing EEC membership. He said that European policies had had an adverse effect on fishing and crofting. People had suffered enough from government from London and had no wish to replace it with government from Brussels.

"When a Scottish government is set up it will carry out the decision to pull out of Europe", he said. "The Western Isles are a stronghold of feeling against the Common Market.

"This decision is by no means parochial. The people are well educated, as our rates of educational success show. They are well travelled as merchant seamen. They are well able to make a sound judgment on the merits of the issue."

Mr Jo Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland, said last night of his Shetland constituents that they were excellent and independent people who have elected me to Parliament for 25 years; I have always suspected that they did not know what I stood for".

Many Shetlanders are of Norwegian descent, and Norway voted "No" in its own EEC referendum.

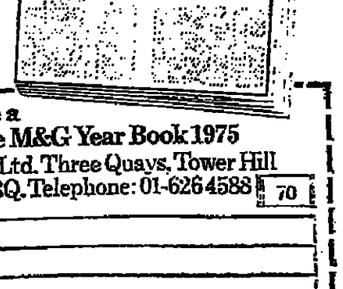
The Shetlands were ruled by Norsemen until the fifteenth century. In 1468 they were given as a pledge for the dowry of Margaret Princess of Norway betrothed to James III of Scotland. The pledge was never redeemed and the islands were eventually annexed to the Scottish Crown.

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Government spending up by 44%

Rapid expansion in government spending, far in excess of the rate of inflation and outpacing the rise in revenue, continued in the first two months of the fiscal year. Expenditure on supply services was 44 per cent higher between April 1 and May 31 this year than in the corresponding period of 1974. Page 15

Massey workers told to quit

A High Court judge yesterday ordered employees who have been occupying the Massey Ferguson tractor plant in Coventry to quit the factory. Mr Justice Chapman granted possession orders against 310 workers on the ground that they were in occupation "without leave or licence". Page 15

Lisbon has powers to freeze money

The Portuguese military Government yesterday assumed powers enabling it to freeze the money and property of anybody even suspected of "acts harmful to the economy". Portuguese working abroad and tourism are no longer the source of revenue they once were Page 4

Rail strike talks

British Rail yesterday accepted the 27.5 per cent arbitration pay award for rail staff and invited the NUR, which has rejected the award, to talks. The NUR has agreed to talk but a settlement is unlikely as the board has not offered extra cash Page 4

Northrop revelation

General Paul Stehlin, former Vice-President of the French Assembly who decried the French Mirage fighter as inferior to its American rivals, was seriously injured by a bus in Paris last night after the revelation that he was on the payroll of the American Northrop aircraft manufacturing company Page 6

Debate next week on Stonehouse motion

The House of Commons is certain to proceed on Thursday with a motion to expel Mr John Stonehouse in his absence. The runaway MP said in Melbourne yesterday that as a Privy Councillor, he would petition the Queen if Mr Wilson failed to withdraw the Government's application against him for extradition Page 4

Airline dispute

Engineering and maintenance workers at Heathrow airport last night rejected British Airway's pay offer and suggestion of arbitration on their pay dispute. They decided to continue blacking work on the TriStar airbus. The airline expects, however, to operate a full service on its European and domestic routes

Piggott's record

Lester Piggott equalled Fred Archer's record of 21 classic victories yesterday when he won his first classic for three years on Juliette Marny in the Oaks at Epsom Page 21

Holiday exchange: The Bank of England has advised banks not to provide holidaymakers with foreign currency until a month before they leave 4

Biarritz bomb: Right-wing terrorist blows himself up outside a centre for Spanish Basques across the border in France 4

Picasso death: Picasso's son, a principal inheritor of the artist's paintings, died yesterday in Paris 4

Royalty in Moscow: The Grand Duke of Luxembourg is the second reigning European monarch to visit the Soviet Union 6

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Tennis: Connors beaten at Chichester; Golf: English and American Walker Cup players to meet in British championship final; Football: Non-league clubs fail to win election at annual meeting
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Professor G. K. T. Conn
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Stock markets: Referendum results already discounted in equities. The FT index closed 3.3 down at 362.0
Personal Investment and Finance
Charities: Toby Everitt looks at the techniques of giving; Fixed interest investment: Adrienne Gleeson explains how redemption yields work

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EEC REFERENDUM

Statistical analysis showing how voting went in the 68 regions

More than 40 million people were entitled to vote in Thursday's referendum

The following tables show how the votes were cast in each of the 68 counties and regions. The figures in parenthesis under each name show the total number entitled to vote in that area. Servicemen and their families voted in the area in which they were stationed and not in the area where they were on the electoral register. Overseas service voters and their families with them abroad are included in the Greater London totals.

The turnout figures have been calculated after deducting the service vote and thus compare the number of civilians who voted with the number entitled to vote.

Region	Yes	No	Service Vote	Spoilt	Turn-out
England					
AVON (665,484)	310,145 67.8%	147,024 32.2%	499	635	68.7%
BEDFORDSHIRE (326,566)	154,338 69.4%	67,969 30.6%	829	385	67.9%
BERKSHIRE (443,472)	215,184 72.6%	81,221 27.4%	2,666	371	66.4%
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (346,348)	180,512 74.3%	62,578 25.7%	2,643	357	69.5%
CAMBRIDGESHIRE (375,753)	177,789 74.1%	62,143 25.9%	6,564	354	62.2%
CHESHIRE (633,614)	290,714 70.1%	123,839 29.9%	128	663	65.5%
CLEVELAND (392,672)	158,982 67.3%	77,079 32.7%	47	308	60.2%
CORNWALL (298,706)	137,828 68.5%	63,478 31.5%	2,331	572	66.8%
CUMBRIA (349,596)	162,545 71.9%	63,564 28.1%	83	415	64.8%
DERBYSHIRE (653,005)	286,614 68.6%	131,452 31.4%	—	687	64.1%
DEVON (676,378)	334,244 72.1%	129,179 27.9%	4,230	991	68.0%
DORSET (429,752)	217,432 73.5%	78,239 26.5%	3,200	976	68.3%
DURHAM (444,783)	175,231 64.2%	97,734 35.8%	21	453	61.5%
ESSEX (1,010,317)	463,503 67.6%	222,085 32.4%	2,648	1,119	67.7%
GLOUCESTERSHIRE (347,218)	170,931 71.7%	67,465 28.3%	1,304	504	68.4%
GTR LONDON (5,230,343)	2,201,031 66.7%	1,100,135 33.3%	114,500	6,874	60.8%
GTR. MANCHESTER (1,932,717)	797,316 64.3%	439,191 35.5%	82	2,843	64.1%
HAMPSHIRE (975,440)	484,302 71.0%	197,761 29.0%	20,142	1,379	68.0%
HEREFORD AND WORCESTER (419,866)	293,128 72.8%	75,779 27.2%	867	642	66.4%
HERTFORDSHIRE (662,177)	326,523 70.4%	137,266 29.6%	621	1,239	70.2%
HUMBERSIDE (607,890)	257,826 67.8%	122,199 32.2%	1,207	765	62.4%
ISLES OF SCILLY (1,447)	802 74.5%	275 25.5%	—	8	75.0%
ISLE OF WIGHT (86,381)	40,837 70.2%	17,375 29.8%	—	161	67.5%
KENT (1,035,313)	492,407 70.4%	207,358 29.6%	3,653	1,120	67.4%
LANCASHIRE (1,000,755)	455,170 68.6%	208,821 31.4%	458	1,302	66.4%
LEICESTERSHIRE (590,780)	291,500 73.3%	106,004 26.7%	1,557	835	67.2%
LINCOLNSHIRE (370,518)	180,603 74.7%	61,011 25.3%	6,149	445	63.7%
MERSEYSIDE (1,147,920)	455,625 64.8%	252,712 35.2%	138	1,602	62.7%
NORFOLK (485,229)	218,883 70.1%	93,198 29.9%	3,016	605	63.8%
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (351,653)	162,803 69.5%	71,322 30.5%	166	507	66.7%
NORTHUMBERLAND (212,84)	95,980 69.2%	42,645 30.8%	401	231	65.0%
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE (705,183)	297,191 66.8%	147,461 33.2%	550	1,052	63.1%
OXFORDSHIRE (355,977)	179,938 73.6%	64,643 26.4%	4,065	449	67.7%
SALOP (249,463)	113,044 72.3%	43,329 27.7%	1,860	238	62.0%
SOMERSET (293,191)	138,830 69.6%	60,631 30.4%	1,251	300	67.7%
STAFFORDSHIRE (706,230)	306,518 67.4%	148,252 32.6%	973	657	64.3%
SUFFOLK (397,626)	187,484 72.2%	72,251 27.8%	1,993	472	64.9%
SURREY (720,440)	386,369 76.2%	120,576 23.8%	2,518	770	70.1%
EAST SUSSEX (511,437)	249,780 74.3%	86,198 25.7%	104	775	65.8%
WEST SUSSEX (464,396)	242,890 76.2%	75,928 23.8%	750	719	68.6%
TYNE AND WEAR (372,253)	344,069 62.9%	202,511 37.1%	110	469	62.7%
WARWICKSHIRE (327,967)	156,303 69.9%	67,221 30.1%	879	391	68.0%
WEST MIDLANDS (1,972,987)	801,913 65.1%	429,207 34.9%	—	2,153	62.5%
WILTSHIRE (344,833)	172,791 71.7%	68,113 28.3%	7,723	555	67.8%
NORTH YORKSHIRE (468,998)	234,040 76.3%	72,805 23.7%	5,853	738	64.3%
SOUTH YORKSHIRE (954,539)	377,916 63.4%	217,792 36.6%	941	1,060	62.4%
WEST YORKSHIRE (1,485,749)	616,730 65.4%	326,993 34.6%	65	1,860	63.6%
Wales					
CLWYD (272,798)	123,980 69.1%	55,424 30.9%	554	515	65.8%
DYFED (241,415)	109,184 67.6%	52,264 32.4%	980	491	67.5%
MID GLAMORGAN (390,175)	147,348 56.9%	111,672 43.1%	—	900	66.6%
SOUTH GLAMORGAN (275,324)	127,932 69.5%	56,224 30.5%	1,355	705	66.7%
WEST GLAMORGAN (272,818)	112,989 61.6%	70,316 38.4%	—	510	67.4%
GWENT (314,369)	132,557 62.1%	80,992 37.9%	—	808	68.2%
GWYNEDD (167,706)	76,421 70.6%	31,807 29.4%	694	240	64.3%
POWYS (76,531)	38,724 74.3%	13,372 25.7%	272	170	67.9%
Scotland					
BORDERS (74,834)	34,092 72.3%	13,053 27.7%	—	160	63.2%
CENTRAL SCOTLAND (188,613)	71,986 59.7%	48,568 40.3%	32	331	64.1%
DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY (101,703)	42,608 68.2%	19,856 31.8%	60	179	61.5%
FIFE (235,166)	84,239 56.3%	65,260 43.7%	1,255	589	63.3%
GRAMPIAN (321,140)	108,520 58.2%	78,071 41.8%	2,625	507	57.4%
HIGHLAND (127,925)	40,802 54.6%	33,979 45.4%	—	257	58.7%
LOTHIAN (548,369)	208,133 59.5%	141,456 40.5%	2,002	960	63.6%
ORKNEY (13,157)	3,911 61.8%	2,419 38.2%	—	15	48.2%
SHETLAND (13,411)	2,815 43.7%	3,631 56.3%	163	29	47.1%
STRATHCLYDE (1,759,889)	625,959 57.7%	459,073 42.3%	2,191	2,951	61.7%
TAYSIDE (282,160)	105,728 58.6%	74,567 41.4%	666	422	63.8%
WESTERN ISLES (22,432)	3,393 29.5%	8,106 70.5%	301	51	50.1%
Northern Ireland					
NORTHERN IRELAND (1,030,534)	259,251 52.1%	237,911 47.9%	10,579	1,589	47.4%



Mr Wilson on the steps of 10 Downing Street yesterday evening making his announcement of the historic decision.

A bad day for MPs who opposed staying in

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

The leading opponents of the EEC had a bad day. Even in their own areas, where it was possible they would have some influence, the pro-EEC majority vote showed little deviation from the national pattern.

Avon, which includes the Bristol constituency of Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Benn, had a 68.7 per cent turn-out, with 67.8 per cent of the voters in favour of membership.

It was only in the Strathclyde area that anti-EEC ministers had some cause for comfort. Strathclyde, which includes the constituencies of Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mrs Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, fell well below the national average vote of *two to one*.

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, who had hoped for a "No" from Wales, saw Gwent, which includes his own Ebbw Vale constituency, cast its vote in favour.

One of the leading Conservative opponents of membership, Mr Neil Marten (Banbury), saw the Oxford area voting 73.6 per cent in favour and 26.4 per cent against. Another leading Conservative opponent, Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield), experienced a Buckinghamshire vote heavily *in favour of Britain's membership.*

The last-minute intervention of Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the Conservative 1922 backbench committee, may have had some impact in Somerset, which includes his Taunton constituency. *Those in* favour there represented 69.6 per cent of the vote.

Mr Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, called on the Labour Party to unite now that the people had decided. Labour must implement in full its election manifesto and "encourage wider cooperation among the peoples of Europe and the world".

Result will not bring early Budget, Chancellor says

There is no question of an early emergency Budget, Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in Glasgow yesterday. He said he was delighted by the referendum result, which would allow the Government to move towards a resolution of the major economic difficulties.

The referendum, he said, had been immensely valuable for the future of Britain:

I know there were many doubts about whether it was wise because people felt perhaps that they *did* not know enough about the problems we faced. I feel we had at least almost as many people voting in the referendum as in a general election.

Britain would now be able to play her full part in ensuring that Western Europe exercised its immense influence in the world. He knew from meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the *Organization for* Economic Cooperation and Development that it was immensely important for everyone in Britain that Europe should be able to exert a commanding influence in great world forums.

The uncertainty which had affected decisions by important sections of the economy had been removed.

Healey strategy reinforced

Continued from page 1

heartedly deflationary policy and defy the party's leftwing to bring down the only Labour government they have got.

Activity towards this general reinforcement of the Chancellor's strategy will be continuous over the next seven weeks. The first signs may begin to appear in the Government's handling of the railwaymen's dispute. While it is officially regarded as a late case on the old pay round, it is also seen as an ideal opportunity to begin to demonstrate that in the public sector the Government is no longer willing to tolerate, beyond the arbitration award, settlements that serve only to negate the restraining effects of rising unemployment in the private sector.

The exchange rate of the pound is fairly far from the centre of the Chancellor's anxieties. Indeed, his only serious worry during this week has been that a large "Yes" majority might provoke a sudden rise in the pound's effective purchasing power abroad, thereby undermining the competitiveness of British exports. Equally, however, he would expect expensive pressures on the pound if the Government had announced new measures to cope with inflation and to contain public spending by the end of July.

Mr Heath joins yacht crew in time for race

Mr Heath, after a day of television and radio interviews arrived by helicopter last night in Cowes, Isle of Wight, just in time to take part in the first of the trial races to decide the yachts that will represent Britain in the Admiral's Cup.

He landed about 200 yards from the starting line, and immediately a launch took him out to his new Morning Cloud which had been brought from the mainland by his crew.

There was no time for delay. The rules do not permit yachts to start the 220-mile race late. It does not end until tomorrow morning.

'Anti' ministers accept verdict

A group of anti-EEC ministers, Mr Benn, Mrs Castle, Mr Foot, Mrs Hart, Mr Shore and Mr John Silkin, put out a joint statement last night after meeting for an hour at the Commons. It said:

We have fought for a cause which we all profoundly believe but we accept, of course, the democratic verdict of the people which the Labour movement made possible through its manifesto commitment to a referendum at the last election.

The economic problems which now face the country are daunting. They can only be solved, and the future of Britain secured, by the full implementation of Labour's manifesto, around which we call on the entire Labour movement to unite.

Question mark hangs over vulnerable Mr Benn

Leading opponents of the EEC were conceding victory by about 4 pm yesterday, including Mr Benn, originator of the referendum proposal, and Mr Ian Mikardo, one of the principal tacticians of the *Tribune* group in and outside Westminster.

While Mr Enoch Powell was still protesting that the question of United Kingdom membership remained open and disputable, they began to drop the broadest of hints that the Labour left would accept the people's verdict.

By implication, Mr Benn showed that he felt vulnerable. His job has involved him closely with the EEC. Clearly, he has so heavily committed himself against membership that there must be a strong argument for Mr Wilson to remove him either from the *Cabinet altogether or from his* present department.

There is also no doubt that some of his Cabinet colleagues, including Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Healey, have openly raised doubts about his judgment and qualifications.

Is Mr Wilson, who above all things is a consummate party manager, prepared to send him to the back benches to lead the left wing there: or will he think it wiser to find another Cabinet post for him?

Mr Benn does not of course, have to accept any new Cabinet post offered him. He may refuse to be shunted into a siding. But nothing he said off the cuff yesterday suggested that he is *ready to be made a martyr.*

He left the initiative, shrewdly enough, with Mr Wilson. In fact, Mr Benn is logically committed to accepting the people's verdict, simply because he campaigned after Labour's electoral defeat in 1970 for a referendum. His populist advocacy obliges him to put up with the popular judgment.

"As far as the Labour movement is concerned" he said, "my own reading of the situation is that, having pledged the people that there would be a referendum in our manifesto *and having arranged for that* referendum to take place, and having accepted the verdict, the Labour movement and the people generally would expect us to align round the rest of the manifesto.

Nothing he said suggested that, if he is not restrained by the doctrine of ministerial responsibility, he will stop questioning some aspects of membership of the EEC as much as Mr Powell intends to do.

Mr Benn has immensely increased his influence and authority within the Labour movement as a consequence of his prominence in the campaign. If it is assumed, as many politicians feel bound to assume, *that he is preparing himself for* succession to the party leadership, he must be expected to use his new stature, in or out of the Cabinet, to further his ambition.

In that enterprise, he will not be without friends. Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, left no doubt yesterday that any attempt by Mr Wilson to discipline or diminish Mr Benn will unleash a left-wing outcry.

"Any move of Mr Benn away from the Secretaryship of State for Industry", Mr Jones said *roundly, "and I think I can* speak for the TUC, would be a grave affront to the trade union movement. . . . It is vital if we are to maintain a degree of industrial unity that he stays where he is.

"We have a very great deal of confidence in Tony Benn, and I know Harold Wilson is aware of this: and we would like him to stay where he is. It is best if we do not have victimization."

Mr Mikardo, conceding defeat, argued, like Mr Benn, that the argument within the party now would be about the commitment to the manifesto.

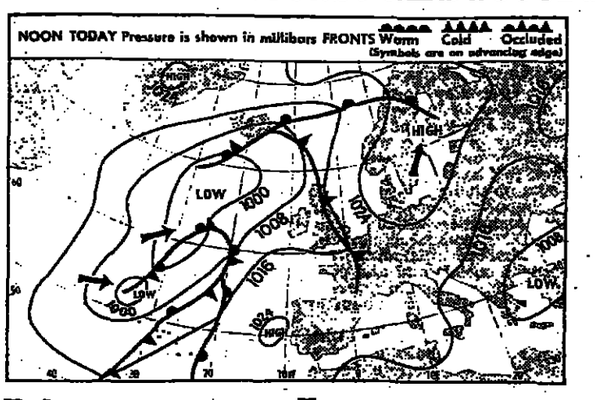
Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said *yesterday that politically he did* not think anything absolutely fundamental had been changed by the referendum. "We shall resume party politics in a more or less conventional form", he said.

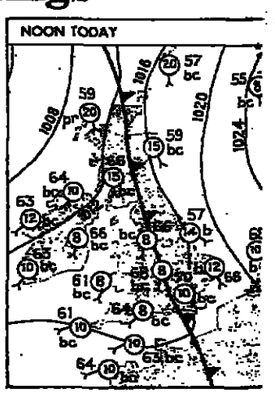
Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, remarked that the referendum had strengthened the centre of politics. A change of mood in British politics over the past year or two had been accelerated by the campaign, with members of all parties working in a common cause.

On the right, no voice yesterday hailed Mr Powell's insistence that the "Yes" is not final. On personal grounds or his rehabilitation as a potential minister he had a strong vested interest in a "No" vote.

"I am still convinced the people of this country cannot be absorbed into a European state", he said passionately.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 4.46 am — Sun sets: 9.14 pm
Moon rises: 3.10 am — Moon sets: 6.55 pm
New Moon: June 9.

Lighting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am.

High water: London Bridge, 12.31 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 1.2 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Avonmouth, 6.8 am, 11.3m (37.1ft); 6.50 pm, 11.7m (38.5ft). Dover, 10.23 am, 5.7m (18.8ft); 10.39 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft). Hull, 5.11 am, 6.4m (20.9ft); 5.24 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Liverpool, 10.18 am, 8.2m (26.8ft); 10.43 pm, 8.4m (27.4ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 4.45 am — Sun sets: 9.14 pm
Moon rises: 3.46 am — Moon sets: 8.0 pm
New Moon: June 9.

Lighting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am.

High water: London Bridge, 1.17 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 1.45 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Avonmouth, 6.57 am, 11.9m (38.9ft); 7.17 pm, 12.3m (40.2ft). Dover, 11.3 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 11.17 pm, 6.0m (19.7ft). Hull, 5.54 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 6.12 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Liverpool, 11.1 am, 8.4m (27.7ft); 11.23 pm, 8.7m (28.4ft).

Pressure will be high over Scandinavia and low over the Atlantic.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, E Midlands, E, SE, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Firth: Dry and sunny, wind SE to S, moderate to fresh; max temp 24°C (75°F).

Central N, central S England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny periods but perhaps outbreaks of rain here and there with thunder; wind S or variable, moderate; max temp, 22°C (72°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Dry and very warm in many areas but perhaps thundery rain over central and S England.

Sea passages:

S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SE, moderate, locally fresh; sea slight to moderate.

English Channel (E): Wind mostly SE, moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 25°C (77°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity 7 pm, 45 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm 12.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm 1,022.2 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 6

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
S Coast					
Scarboro	12.9	—	25	77	Sunny
Bridlington	9.9	—	18	64	Sunny
Yorkshire	12.2	—	16	61	Sunny
Clacton	9.6	—	17	63	Sun Fds
S Coast					
Hastings	13.3	—	23	73	Sunny
Eastbrne	12.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Brighton	12.8	—	22	72	Sunny
Worthing	13.3	—	21	70	Sunny
Bognor	12.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Southsea	13.5	—	21	70	Sunny
Sandown	12.6	—	18	64	Sunny
Bournemth	12.3	—	22	72	Sunny
Exmouth	10.5	—	18	64	Sunny
W Coast					
Morecambe	11.1	—	27	81	Sunny
Blackpool	13.1	—	27	81	Sunny
Newquay	14.3	—	21	70	Sunny

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Efr 22; Denmark, Dkr 3.50; Finland Fmk 2.50; France, Frs 2.80; Germany, DM 2.50; Greece, Dr 20; Holland, Dfl 2.75; Italy, Lire 400; Luxembourg, Lf 18; Madeira, Esc 16; Malta, 9c; Norway Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 17.50; Spain Pes. 55; Sweden, Skr 3.50; Switzerland Sfr. 2.20; USA/Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class Postage paid at New York, NY. Subscription US$180 yearly by Air Freight or $270 by direct Air Mail. 201 East 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017. New York Telephone: 986 2258.
Inland and Air Edition Subscription rates on request

MPs call for ministers' resignation

Continued from page 1

on the argument that they had asked for a referendum on the EEC issue and would now abide by the people's verdict.

But in the course of the campaign they made themselves vulnerable. Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, said in effect that Mr Benn had lost credibility as an economic minister. The bitterness among Cabinet ministers has to be borne in mind, and also the likely unacceptability of anti-EEC ministers like Mr Benn and Mr Shore when they *make their occasional* appearances in the EEC Council of Ministers.

Mr Wilson has today reimposed the principle of collective Cabinet responsibility, and there must be doubts whether the anti-EEC ministers can now start *asserting what they have* been denying since the referendum campaign began. Obviously there is a very strong argument, not for the dismissal from the Cabinet of Mr Benn and Mr Shore, but at least for their removal to less sensitive Cabinet responsibilities.

Yet Mr Wilson's difficulty now, as when he agreed to a referendum against his judgment, is to create party unity at all levels. The left wing of the PLP and some leading union leaders would be outraged if, in the immediate aftermath of the "Yes" vote, Mr Benn or other anti-EEC ministers were punished and humiliated.

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, made that clear yesterday. As he saw it, Mr Benn's retention as Secretary of State for Industry was Mr Wilson's covenant with the Labour movement that the 1974 manifestos would be carried out. Mr Jones insisted that Mr Benn must be confirmed in office at the Department of Industry. Much the same no doubt applies to Mr Shore.

Mr Wilson's party managerial skills have produced what looks like a remarkable triumph but he now has to make peace with the other members of the Nine, after the strains of renegotiation and the rancour of the campaign. In other ways, a Cabinet reconstruction is probably overdue.

Apart from the group of seven anti-EEC ministers in the Cabinet, Mr Rees has almost certainly completed his stint as *Secretary of State for Northern* Ireland, and Mr Roy Hattersley ought to be rewarded with a Cabinet seat for his work in Europe. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, might be reckoned ready for a move, and left-wingers will expect to see Mr Prentice, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, humbled for his rugged views on national unity between the parties.

In the normal way, Mr Wilson would scarcely hesitate to refashion his Administration. But, in spite of the appearance of victory on Europe, he remains weak. In the months immediately ahead he has to try to persuade the TUC to accept a more effectual social contract and to prepare measures for the inflation crisis. Somehow he has to prove his Europeanism in Brussels and his socialism at Westminster. First he has to make peace with his own people.

One of the most significant factors in politics is now the acceptability of the referendum to the United Kingdom electorate. It seems inconceivable that there will not be a continuing argument for the device on many other questions.

Two pro-EEC Labour MPs, Mr William Hamilton (Fife, Central) and Mr Frederick Willey (Sunderland, North), last night called on all anti-EEC ministers (including the seven inside the Cabinet) to resign. Mr Hamilton said that "if the people reject their arguments, they should accept the consequences and resign".

Mr Roy Jenkins said: "I know what I would do if the decision went the other way."

Ulster's 'Yes' voters were helped by low turn-out

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

The citizens of Northern Ireland yesterday defied their political pundits and the promptings of the Rev Ian Paisley and the two wings of the IRA to produce a surprise vote in favour of staying in the EEC.

After an aggressively sectarian campaign which had branded the Community as a Romish plot it had been confidently expected that the Protestant majority would emphasize Ulster's wide differences from the rest of the United Kingdom. But on a low poll they voted by a majority of 4.2 per cent to stay in. The turnout of 52 per cent was the lowest ever seen in a province with a tradition of high polls and persuasion.

Moderate politicians had feared that a "No" vote would hasten the feared announcement of a British decision to withdraw from the province.

It was generally agreed that the low turn-out, the second smallest in the referendum, helped the "Yes" voters to gain their majority, in spite of their deliberately low-key campaign locally.

The overwhelming "yes" vote in the rest of the United Kingdom adds to the growing conviction that Mr Rees will be replaced as Secretary of State in the expected Cabinet reshuffle. Among government officials and politicians in Northern Ireland, the opinion was hardening last night that he will be replaced early next week by Mr Roy Hattersley.

When he visited the Belfast counting centre, yesterday, Mr Rees said that his political future rested in the hands of the Prime Minister. But much was being made of his added remark that if he were to leave he would regard it as a privilege to have spent time in Northern Ireland.

Any change of Secretary of State is certain to increase uncertainty about the Government's long-term policy towards Northern Ireland.

The referendum result was warmly welcomed in Dublin by Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, Dr FitzGerald, the Foreign Minister, said:

The fact the Britain is going to stay in the EEC will not solve the problems of Northern Ireland but it will help to make relations between the two parts of the island easier and perhaps more fruitful.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		°C	°F			°C	°F
Algiers	f	33	91	Gaboune	s	20	68
Amsterdm	s	22	72	Copenhan	s	14	57
Athens	c	17	63	Dublin	c	18	64
Barcelona	s	21	70	Edinburgh	r	14	57
Beirut	f	25	77	Florence	f	21	70
Belfast	r	20	68	Funchal	f	21	70
Berlin	s	18	64	Geneva	s	18	64
Biarritz	s	24	75	Gibraltar	f	24	75
Birmingham	s	22	72	Guernsey	s	23	73
Bristol	s	24	75	Helsinki	r	18	64
Brussels	s	23	73	Innsbruck	s	17	63
Budapest	s	27	81	Jersey	s	22	72
Cardiff	s	23	73	Las Palm	s	24	75
Lisbon	c	19	66	Nice	s	26	79
Locarno	s	30	86	Nicosia	s	29	84
London	s	23	73	Oslo	s	11	52
Luxembrg	s	20	68	Paris	s	25	77
Madrid	s	31	70	Reykjavik	s	13	55
Majorca	s	25	77	Rome	s	30	86
Malaga	s	28	82	Rotterdam	s	23	73
Malta	s	31	70	Stockholm	s	22	72
Manchstr	s	22	72	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Moscow	s	28	82	Venice	s	26	79
Munich	r	15	59	Vienna	r	16	61
Naples	c	18	64	Warsaw	r	16	61
New York	c	17	63	Zurich	s	17	63

HOME NEWS

Mr Peart tells of his rescue from damaged crash coach

Continued from page 1

Sixteen ambulances and 18 fire service vehicles went to the scene. Cranes and special equipment were also brought in.

The emergency services carried out a disaster exercise two weeks ago. Their training and preparedness had obviously helped in the situation, Mr David Perris, chairman of the West Midland regional hospital authority, said.

Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, is to order an inquiry. He will make a statement in the Commons on Monday.

Mr Peart was travelling to Workington for a referendum count. After his rescue, the police searched his compartment for government papers.

One of his first visitors, Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour MP for Nuneaton, said Mr Peart woke up to find the compartment very compressed.

Mr Peart later described how he was thrown out of his bunk and trapped. He said:

"One of the first things I knew was the attendant, Mr George Norman, who knows me well, coming up and saying: 'hang on, Mr Peart, and we will get you out.'

"Shortly afterwards two firemen arrived and they brought me out through the shattered window and took me to hospital. Although I felt shaken up, I was all right and wanted to leave. But the hospital suggested that I should stay on for a time."

Mr Peart, whose condition was comfortable in Manor Hospital, Nuneaton, added: "I am going back to London; but I do not want to go back by train."

The Nuneaton disaster is the second serious accident involving a Euston-Glasgow sleeper in the past six months. On January 23 a Manchester-London express was derailed near Watford and was struck by the sleeper express travelling at more than 60 mph. Fourteen people were killed.

Speed-warning system

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

One question likely to be asked at the inquiry into yesterday's accident is: Why is there no warning signal sounded in the cabs of trains approaching speed restrictions?

After that question had been asked at the inquiry into the derailing at high speed of the *Aberdonian express* on a curve at Morpeth in 1970, automatic alarms, magnets between the track which sound a horn in the cab, were installed at severe permanent speed restrictions throughout the British Rail system.

But they are not provided at temporary restrictions, such as that at Nuneaton. There a driver has to rely on memory and visual lineside signals.

Prior notification is in a booklet drivers receive at the start of each week setting out special circumstances on routes they are likely to be working. Illuminated signs alongside the track are placed a mile before the restricted area, and again on entry to the affected stretch, in this case a length of 220 yards.

A speed restriction of 20 mph applied because the track was being reballasted, a two-stage process. In between, the track is out of true and the foundation loose; it is quite safe to take a train at 20 mph, but at high speed a train might leave the track.



An aerial view of the scene at Nuneaton station, where the Euston-Glasgow express crashed yesterday, killing five people, and injuring 40.

Photograph by C. H. [illegible]

EEC REFERENDUM

Unity seen as next European priority

European unity was the big question now that the referendum was out of the way, Mr George Thomson, EEC Commissioner for Regional Policy, said in Edinburgh yesterday. He told the centenary conference of the Institute of Bankers in Scotland that Europe was at a crossroads, and not just because of the referendum. He said:

"Indeed, one of the many disadvantages of the referendum has been that it has distracted attention from the real problems facing the community. After tonight's verdict I hope the British Government will find itself willing and able to play a positive and constructive role in facing these challenges. The postwar era has come to an end. The very success of the communities in making another European war unthinkable has removed the unifying force of the fear of war.

"The question now is whether European unity will be maintained and improved in the face of the new threat of economic warfare, or whether it will be pulled apart by the competitive pursuit of short-sighted national self-interest and national sovereignty.

On centralization, Mr Thomson said:

"Just as some functions of government can be better carried out at European level, in my view many functions of government at present carried out in London would be better carried out in Scotland or Wales. There is no conflict between the European case and the devolution case. They both stem from the same recognition of over-centralization at the level of the nation state. What is essential is to get the right functions of government carried out at the right level.

Mr Callaghan looks ahead

Mr Callaghan, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, said Britain would play full part in developing a new and wider Europe.

"We shall cooperate in making rules of common value, but on the basis of strengthening British industry and improving the prospect for jobs in this country. We shall use our influence . . . to strengthen the Community's relations with the United States, the Commonwealth and developing countries and to work for détente.

Poll forecast success

The ITN forecast of the referendum result announced in *News at Ten* last night was accurate to within 1 per cent. ITN forecast a 68.3 per cent "Yes" vote. With 99.4 per cent of the results in, the figure was 67.3 per cent.

Votes are counted against background noise of the circular waltz of supermarket trolleys

Precision and high drama at Earls Court

By Roger Berthoud

It was not so much the sight as the sound of Greater London's referendum vote being counted in the arena of Earls Court yesterday that remained in the memory. People at about 750 counters were sorting and counting London 3,197,129 votes—and the overseas London Forces vote of 114,900, too—at four long lines of wooden tables.

Opposite the counters sat half as many observers from the pro- and anti-EEC umbrella organizations, including, for the "antis", Mr Jack Dash and Mr Brian Nicholson, the past and present unofficial leaders of the London dockers. Apart from observing with spasmodic interest the observers appeared to be basically a democratic ornament.

As a spectacle, it must have been as bizarre as anything that Earls Court has seen. The first act was calm enough: at 9 o'clock the ballot boxes from London's 32 boroughs—total electorate 5,400,000—were emptied on to the wood-topped trestle tables. The first task was to check the number of bundles of 100, sorted yesterday evening in the boroughs, against the reports of the returning officers.

By 9.15 the bundles were checked and neatly piled in front of the counters. The next stage was to mix them so that no one could know which way any one borough had voted. For that purpose, supermarket trolleys, identified by connoisseurs as coming from Sainsbury's, had been hired, and at 10 o'clock came the moment of high drama.

Hardly had Mr James Swaffield, Director-General and Clerk to the Greater London Council, announced the end of the "check" and the beginning of the "mix" when the trolleys were off. Three members of each counting team—126 in all, with as many trolleys—set off clockwise to pick up seven bundles of 100 ballot papers from each group of counting tables.

The circular waltz of the trolleys lasted 15 minutes. Fresh trolleys had to be wheeled in when the volume of ballot bundles exceeded the available space.

The counting teams then dipped into the loaded trolleys and, in an exciting overture of sound, produced a fine susurration of plastic bags as hundreds of spare elastic bands were readied. At 10.30 the count proper began.

This consisted of sorting the "Yes" and "No" votes into separate piles, with the doubtfuls placed on one side for later adjudication. The sorters, who were to be paid £10 for the day, came from local government.

Once they had got under way—with varying degrees of neatness, speed and efficiency—the scene in the arena remained basically unchanged, give or take the coffee and lunch breaks, until the rustling gradually stopped.

At 7 pm, an hour late because of doubtful papers (6,875 were rejected), Mr Swaffield announced the result: 2,201,031 yes, 1,100,185 no.

Bias against doctors from outside Nine denied

By John Roper

The recent decision by the General Medical Council not to recognize automatically diplomas granted to doctors in other countries was not a measure of discrimination, Dr Guido Brunner, a member of the EEC Commission, said in London last night.

At a Royal Society of Medicine dinner at Guildhall, he said that the Community was not inward-looking or discriminatory. Its record showed that it treated an Indian or Pakistani in just the same way as an Australian or Canadian.

There were sound reasons why member states had not yet agreed on recognizing graduates of third countries. Mutual recognition of qualifications was linked with an obligation to ensure that all training complied with the minimum conditions. There was a brotherhood of the medical profession which national boundaries could not and did not keep apart.

Within 18 months, Dr Brunner said, doctors would be able to practise freely within Europe; but he did not think that 1977 would mark the scramble of many doctors for new fields.

Education links: New policies for better relationships in education between Britain and Europe were explained yesterday by Dr Brunner (our education correspondent writes).

British primary schools should introduce simultaneous teaching programmes in English and one foreign language, he said. The EEC would set up a central statistic information service to encourage students to study in other countries. That would follow the mutual recognition of degrees and diplomas now being worked out by many professions, and would lead to more harmonization of curricula and study periods among teachers.

Dr Brunner told education correspondents in London that he hoped to get money from the EEC's social fund to develop a scheme of teaching children aged five for three years the basic subjects in two languages simultaneously. He said the cost of educating a pupil aged six was between £150 and £250 a year (about the same as it costs to educate a child of that age at the moment) but class sizes would have to be between 40 and 50. A pilot bilingual project at five schools in Westphalia was working well and he wanted to see the project enlarged. It would help to give more jobs to teachers.

No early return to politics by Sir Christopher

Sir Christopher Soames intends to stay on in Brussels as a vice-president of the European Commission, rather than to return to British politics immediately.

Expressing his delight at the referendum result yesterday, he said he still had a job to do in the Community.

His term as vice-president finishes at the end of 1976 and he will probably return to London before then.

Whether Sir Christopher will come back into party politics depends more on events, he believes, than on his personal inclination.

But with a major agreement between the Community and Canada coming up, commercial negotiations between the Community and Iran, and the new relationship developing between the Community and China, he has plenty to do.

Mr Benn: I have got the people's message

By Stewart Tendler

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, conceded defeat at teatime yesterday and said: "I have just been in receipt of a very big message from the British people. I read it loud and clear." He gave an impromptu press conference in the front garden of his London home after returning from a union meeting at Blackpool by aircraft to Northolt RAF station.

He was then driven to his home at Holland Park Avenue, Kensington, arriving at midday. For the next four hours he, his family and aides watched the results coming through on television and then he came out to the press before joining cabinet colleagues at the Commons. Mr Benn said:

It is clear that by an overwhelming majority the British people have voted to stay in, and I am sure everybody would want to accept that. That has been the principle of all of us who have advocated the referendum.

Asked about the future of the anti-EEC campaign, he said:

I have always said the referendum would be binding. There will be discussions about our relationship, but clearly the decision of the referendum is binding on Parliament. There can be no going back.

The vote would be seen as a way of resolving something that had divided the political parties in the nation, Mr Benn said. "He likened it to a cleansing experience, adding that the next step for the party was "to unite around the rest of the Labour manifesto, notably in industrial problems which remain to be solved". The task ahead was one of modernizing British industry. He spoke calmly without any great emotion. Asked how his job would be affected by the vote, he said:

These tasks of industrial regeneration now have to be tackled within the framework of the EEC. I see my job as seeking to defend the interests of Britain and the British people.

I have never had any difficulty in accepting political decisions. I have seen matters in terms of issues, not personalities. I have no resentments. Minorities learn to accept majority decisions.

He said his future in the Cabinet was a matter for the Prime Minister, and he had had no contact with Mr Wilson yesterday.

Bonn revives its plans for integration

Bonn, June 6.—Anticipating the British "Yes", West German policy planners yesterday revived their plans for the next moves towards European political union. The Bonn government withheld official comment pending the final results, but informed sources said the Foreign Ministry was preparing for new moves towards integrating the Community.

Dr Helmut Kohl, chairman of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, declared that the British people had shown their solidarity by an overwhelming majority. The time had come to take a decisive step towards European unity.

Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, appeared on television to say that the result was "a pleasure and a joy to us Germans". Last night, he sent Mr Wilson a congratulatory telegram. Closer cooperation in the larger European Community was now possible, he added.

Herr Brandt, chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party and former Chancellor, said: The British people have made a historic decision. We are delighted that it has turned out in favour of Europe. After a debate which was more thorough and lengthy than in every other European country . . . first Parliament, then the Government and now the British people directly, in a referendum . . . have made their decision.

He added that British Labour MPs would be very welcome in Strasbourg.

Brussels: The decision was warmly and unsurprisingly applauded by the European Commission. But the popping of champagne corks could not disguise a certain weariness and irritation with the whole referendum exercise, which, despite moments of nervousness, was never taken very seriously in Brussels.

The motives behind the referendum were seen as relating solely to the internal politics of the British Labour Party, and no one in recent months at least considered that there was any real danger of a "No" vote. But the size of the majority brought genuine pleasure and relief.

Paris: M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, did not await the official result before expressing his country's welcome for what he called "the clear response" of the British people. "France", he said, "can only express its happiness over the result." His response was based on the turnout and the projections passed to him by the French Embassy in London.

A powerful expression of satisfaction also came from M Jean Monnet, "the father of Europe". He declared that the popular endorsement of Britain's engagement to Europe by a large majority represented a great event. An uncertainty that had weighed on Europe for years had been lifted. "Now we must act and continue without delay with the construction of Europe."

Rome: Official circles in Italy warmly welcomed the news. Signor Mario Pedini, for years Italy's top foreign policy expert and Minister for Scientific Research, said:

We Europeans no longer have any excuses. If we do not move towards integration we can blame neither de Gaulle nor the Queen. The fault will be only ours.

The Hague: The Dutch Government expressed itself "highly delighted". A statement said: The Dutch Government has time and again pointed out that it is absolutely necessary for the United Kingdom to be completely involved in the process of unification of Europe. After this satisfactory result all doubts have been removed.

Copenhagen: Mr Ivar Noergaard, Danish Minister for Europe, said that four states—Britain, the Republic of Ireland, France and Denmark—had all given clear approval of membership in referendums. The Community was thus firmly anchored, and discussion for and against membership should now cease.

Moscow: Tass said that Britons had been brainwashed into voting to stay in. But the results showed that "broad layers" of the population wanted to withdraw. The report was headed: "Every third Briton said 'No'".

Peking: China will warmly welcome the vote, observers said. She has been urging European unity to face what she sees as a growing Soviet military threat to the West.

Johannesburg: A South African radio commentator said the result indicated that "left-wing extremism" had been defeated.

Oslo: Norway's Foreign Minister, Mr Frydenlund, welcomed the decision. "With Britain inside, the Community will be more outward-looking", he said.

In brief

Information unit closes

The Referendum Information Unit, set up by the Government to answer voters' questions during the campaign, closed last night.

One of the staff said yesterday that food prices had produced most questions; other topics that had aroused the greatest interest were North Sea oil, sovereignty and "faceless bureaucrats".

Car-makers determined

Mr John Beswick, director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said:

The potential market now ahead of us, and the firm role we can play in the decision-making processes of the greater Europe, are carrots which should make us all the more determined to put right our internal problems.

Channel joyride

Mr Richard Bickel, aged 28, a merchant banker, of Woodley, Reading, Berkshire, flew from Dover to Calais yesterday morning on a hang-glider towed by a motor boat. He was celebrating referendum day in anticipation of a "Yes".

CBI welcome

The Confederation of British Industry said:

Such a resounding "Yes" must surely remove once and for all the uncertainty which has had a damaging effect both in this country and in the rest of the Community.

EEC tour offer

A London travel agency is offering businessmen a £110 tour from October 4 of Brussels, Strasbourg and Luxembourg to see the workings of the EEC decision-making bodies. The trip will last eight days.

'End to uncertainty'

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, one of the few big pro-EEC unions, welcomed the referendum result with the words: "It should end the uncertainty and allow us to get with solving our real economic problems."

Result is second D-Day for Britain, Mr Jenkins says

By Philip Howard

Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, chairman of the Campaign for Britain in Europe, welcomed the floodtide of affirmative results last night. On the thirty-first anniversary of D-Day, he described it as "a second D-Day for British resurgence in Europe based not on sulky acquiescence but on enthusiastic cooperation".

There was a sound of Eurorevelry from the Waldorf Hotel in London yesterday as up to 500 campaigners met for a running buffet that ran on all day. Sir Christopher Soames, EEC Commissioner for External Relations, Mr Heath, Mr Jenkins, Mr Whitelaw, and all the other big faces of the movement, beamed and sweated under the television lights. Mr Heath, Mr Jenkins, and Mr David Steel were given a reception fit for heroes.

Mr Jenkins said that at the beginning of the campaign he would have settled for a 61 per cent turn out, split 60 "Yes" to 40 "No". He added:

It puts the uncertainty behind us. It commits Britain to Europe and to a constructive role in it. Nobody has promised an easy immediate future. The next two years are going to be very difficult. But the difference is that we can now face them, operating from a basis of hope and friendship.

Mr Whitelaw said:

A very rewarding part of the campaign, and a significant factor in the result, has been the way that the pro-Europeans irrespective of their differences on other issues, have sunk those differences and worked together. We have ensured that Britain in the future can play her part in the world as the partner of her closest neighbours. Our children and grandchildren will thank us for the way we voted.

Opponents say they will keep up fight

Mr Christopher Frere-Smith, chairman of the National Referendum Campaign, said on BBC television that a "Yes" verdict need not be final. What one Parliament did, another could undo. He said:

It is our belief that, now the referendum is over, our partners in the Common Market will proceed full steam ahead towards political union and therefore this issue will emerge again within a short time.

In a statement the campaign said that Britain had not voted for economic and monetary union, for integration in a federal state, or for the transfer of power from Parliament to a Community parliament.

We shall oppose these or any other proposals that go beyond the terms of the referendum.

We shall carefully watch the future course of events. We have no doubt that the warning we gave during the campaign about the economic and political consequences of membership are fully justified.

Farmers' chief welcomes end of uncertainty

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, said last night that the affirmative referendum vote should stimulate production of food in the United Kingdom after the uncertain period of the campaign. He told the annual conference of the British Association of Grain, Seed, Feed and Agricultural Merchants at Stratford-on-Avon that confidence in home agriculture had long been at a low ebb and during the campaign it had been "teetering on the brink".

The main task now was to make the "unfairly maligned common agricultural policy" an even more effective instrument and to find a way of financing agricultural expansion.

Some farmers are confident that the Government will press in Brussels for a revaluation of the so-called "green pound" to raise returns for farm produce in Britain closer to levels elsewhere in the EEC.

Mr D. Scott Johnston, deputy general secretary of the National Farmers' Union of Scotland, said: "We must get Common Market prices applying in Britain at their proper levels."

Mr T. Myrddin Evans, president of the Farmers' Union of Wales, said revaluation was needed quickly. Adjustment to full EEC levels would give British beef farmers an average of an extra £35 for each animal sold.

The only dissenting voice yesterday came from the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, which has long opposed membership. "We shall continue to be reluctant Europeans", a spokesman said. "But we shall probably play a greater part in the European trade union movement."

Welsh nationalists seek Brussels voice

From Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

The two-to-one vote in Wales in favour of staying in the Community greatly disappointed the anti-EEC campaigners and surprised the pro-EEC camp. Both had expected a much closer outcome.

Plaid Cymru, the Welsh National Party, which had campaigned for a "No" vote, said the result made the Welsh need for a Parliament in Wales, and a voice in Brussels, urgent.

"Without a Parliament in Cardiff, Wales will be denied an effective voice", Mr Gwynfor Evans, MP for Carmarthen and President of Plaid Cymru, said. "It will be unable to adapt itself to increasingly adverse economic circumstances."

During this weekend Plaid Cymru's leaders will be meeting to shape post-referendum policy towards the EEC. "One of the immediate aims will be to get a Plaid Cymru representative in the European Assembly.

Mr Dafydd Thomas, MP for Merioneth, and Plaid Cymru's spokesman, said:

All those who maintained that Common Market membership was in the interest of Wales now have a moral obligation to campaign equally strongly for self-government to provide Welsh representation in Brussels.

Mr Emrys Jones, regional organizer of the Welsh Labour Party, said:

We need a united effort to deal with inflation, the cost of living, and jobs. Rank-and-file members of the Labour movement will not excuse or forgive any member, whether an officer of a local or constituency party, a member of the national executive, an MP or a member of the Government who, by his own personal action, puts at risk our united effort.

Strasbourg priority: Mr Cledwyn Hughes, MP for Anglesey and chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, said the first thing Labour must do was to send a delegation to the European Parliament, boycotted so far by Labour MPs (the Press Association reports).

HOME NEWS

Mr Stonehouse will be absent from expulsion debate

By Our Political Staff

The debate in the Commons next Thursday on a motion to expel Mr John Stonehouse is now certain to go ahead without the runaway MP being present to defend his actions over the past months

That became clear yesterday after the release in Melbourne by the British Consul-General of a letter to the former Labour minister and MP for Walsall, North, telling him that the British Government would not apply for the extradition charges against him to be withdrawn.

Mr I. F. N. Vincent, the Consul-General, said he had been directed to tell Mr Stonehouse that if he wished to return to Britain more quickly, he could submit to an order by the Australian court. That would not prevent him from contesting the charges against him later in the United Kingdom before a magistrates' court or at the Court of Trial. That would not embarrass his defence.

Mr Vincent said the Government would not object to an earlier hearing, although the British prosecuting authorities could give no assurance that Mr Stonehouse would be granted bail in London. Mr Stonehouse has said that he wishes to return to Britain in time to address the Commons on June 12 and his constituents on June 11.

Yesterday, however, preparations were going ahead in Walsall, North, to choose a successor to Mr Stonehouse for the expected by-election, with July 3 as the date most widely predicted. Mr Harry Richards, chairman of the local Labour party, said he was not yet concerned with the wishes of Mr Stonehouse to address his constituents. The party wanted to get on with choosing a candidate.

In Melbourne, Mr Stonehouse said he understood from the Australian Attorney General's Department that in extradition cases 15 days' detention was mandatory for anyone extradited. Thus, if he went to court as the British authorities had suggested, he would be imprisoned, and would be unable to make a statement in the Commons next week.

The Consul-General said the prosecuting authorities might oppose any application for bail by Mr Stonehouse on his arrival in London; but if the MP elected to return to Britain he would be provided with a travel document.

Mr Stonehouse, who faces charges of theft, fraud, forgery and conspiracy, had appealed earlier to Mr Wilson for help to allow him to return to Britain and avoid extradition.

He and his personal secretary, Mrs Sheila Buckley, have been on bail in Melbourne since the middle of March on the extradition charges. The case against them has been adjourned five times since their arrest; their next appearance in court will be before a local magistrate next Friday.

Petition to Queen: Mr Stonehouse said last night that he might petition the Queen, as a member of her Privy Council, about what he terms the British Government's refusal to allow him to defend himself before the House of Commons (Reuter reports from Melbourne).

In a letter, he asked Mr Wilson if the British Government was prepared to defer the expulsion debate "until I have an opportunity to attend the House, putting my side of the story for the first time".

He said that unless he had "specific assurances by 3 am (British time) on Saturday, June 7, I shall consider it will regrettably be my duty as a member of her Majesty's Privy Council to submit a petition on the matter to her Majesty".



Mr Arthur Askey, the comedian, with his grandchildren, Jane, William and Andrew, yesterday as he celebrated a double event: his seventy-fifth birthday and the publication of his autobiography.

Rail strike settlement hopes slight as board offers negotiations, not cash

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The British Railways Board yesterday belatedly promised to pay the 27.5 per cent arbitration award rejected by the National Union of Railwaymen, but said payment would cause "major financial difficulties requiring strict economy measures to meet them".

The promise to implement the arbitration findings came in a letter to Mr Sidney Weighell general secretary of the NUR, inviting the union to talks. The NUR has replied that it is willing to take part in negotiations "any time, anywhere".

But the NUR negotiators will be committed to their executive's demand for pay rises of 35 per cent for the lower-paid, tapering off to 30 per cent for those on more than £36 a week.

Reemphasizing the gap that exists between the board and the union Mr Weighell said last night: "I shall be going to talks about my executive's proposal. We have already rejected the arbitration award."

Because the board is also taking an uncompromising attitude towards the wages issue the prospects for an early settlement of the dispute, which threatens a national strike from June 23, are slight.

The talks are likely to begin early next week, but the letter yesterday to the NUR from Mr Herbert Farrimond, the railways board member for industrial relations, holds out little hope because British Rail has reached the stage only of reluctantly accepting the arbitration award.

His letter notes that the McCarthy tribunal award had been considered carefully because it went far beyond the board's offer of just over 21 per cent to the unions.

But it said, having reviewed the situation, the board had reluctantly decided to accept the award and was inviting the unions to fresh talks.

Mr Farrimond added: "The board is greatly concerned that the industrial action planned by the NUR would have grave consequences—both immediate and long-term—for the nation, industry, our customers, and our employees."

WEST EUROPE

Portuguese decree to freeze money in cases of 'harmful acts'

Lisbon, June 6.—The Portuguese military Government today assumed the power to freeze the money and property of anyone guilty or suspected of harming the economy. One of its newspapers denied there was censorship, only "revolutionary vigilance".

A Cabinet communiqué announced the freeze and the nationalization of Lisbon's transportation system as the debate over freedom of the press spread.

A leading article in the state-controlled newspaper *O Seculo* said that these were revolutionary times and "it is revolutionary information that all professionals should care about".

Two Socialist Cabinet ministers took part in the military-civilian coalition's freeze decree despite their threat to leave the Government unless the newspaper *Republica* reappears tomorrow.

The Government announcement said the freeze was necessary "to avoid an erosion of the national wealth", an allusion to the hard economic times now being encountered.

According to the communiqué, people whose money or property are subject to the decree are: "Those who have committed or are under suspicion of having committed, or who eventually will commit acts harmful to the national economy.

"Those who have been detained or arrested or who will be, based on investigations that are taking place related to acts harmful to the national economy." No definition of "harmful acts" was given.

Two days ago, the Government imposed a surcharge of between 10 per cent and 20 per cent on all imports, from sewing needles to beef and cars, in an effort to stem inflation and slow a steady and serious drain on foreign currency reserves.

Since the military takeover, the nation's two leading money earners—remittances from Portuguese working abroad and tourism—have declined sharply. Foreign investment is down as well. A "battle of production" has been started.

The economic crisis was underlined as the press freedom conflict intensified, with the nation's last independent daily newspaper challenging the Government to silence it.

On the economic front, the trade unions declared next Tuesday—normally a national holiday—as "The Day of Portugal", a day of voluntary work in the battle of production.—UPI.

Rome, June 6.—Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Portuguese Communist Party leader, was quoted today as saying there was no possibility of a western-style democracy or a Parliament in Portugal.

In an interview published in the weekly magazine *Europeo*, he said Portugal faced the choice of having a strong reactionary government or a strong communist democracy.

When asked about the April 25 elections for a Constituent Assembly, he said: "The elections have no importance for me, nothing. If you think that the question can be reduced to percentages of votes received by one party or another, you are deceiving yourself badly.

"If you think that the Socialist Party with its 40 per cent and the Popular Democratic Party with its 27 per cent make up the majority, you are making a mistake. They do not have a majority."

Senhor Cunhal added: "The Constituent Assembly will certainly not be a legislative organ, it will certainly not be a chamber of deputies."—Reuter.

Clandestine Basque leaflets call for strike

Bilbao, Spain, June 6.—Basque leftwing groups are organizing a general strike for June 11 in protest against a six-week-old state of emergency, labour sources said today.

The strike could lead to fresh violence in the troubled Basque region where a policeman died and another was wounded in a clash with alleged guerrillas of the Basque nationalist organization ETA yesterday.

The sources said the strike was in protest against police brutality and widespread arrests under emergency measures imposed upon the Basque provinces of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa on April 25.

Word of the strike is being spread surreptitiously because police agents are suspected to be everywhere.

In a dimly-lit bar in a shabby quarter of Bilbao, a leftist worker bent down and fished out a folded piece of paper from his shoe. It was a leaflet which said: "We call on workers, intellectuals, professionals, merchants, housewives, political prisoners, farhers, mothers and families of those repressed to prepare for a day of general struggle on June 11 against the state of emergency and for its immediate suspension."

In Burgos, five alleged ETA guerrillas—three students, a bank clerk and a priest—were sentenced by a military court today to jail terms ranging from six to 23 years on charges of terrorism and illegal possession of firearms.

A group of young lawyers in Bilbao has circulated a clandestine document containing the names of 42 people who declared that they had been tortured by the police during detention last month.—Reuter.

Benn sights on another industry for takeover

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday referred to the Government's nationalization programme and said legislation had been prepared to bring almost two hundred companies into public ownership.

Speaking at Blackpool at the Post Office Engineering Union conference, he promised that there would be no biting off of any of the more lucrative Post Office services. He was applauded by delegates when he indicated that the telecommunications manufacturing industry was ripe for nationalization.

Because of the recession and the debt left by the last Conservative government, he said, the Post Office had formidable financial difficulties, but a tripartite committee involving the unions and the Post Office board had been set up recently to work out a long-term strategy. That was a big development towards joining control and industrial democracy.

He was proud to be a member of a Cabinet that in 14 months had made legislative provision for 195 companies including subsidiaries, to be brought into public ownership, he said. He called for a reaffirmation of faith in the role of the Government in regenerating British industry.

Mr Benn said the Western world faced a slump the proportions of which could not yet be identified, although the consequences might be as grave as in the 1930s.

Dons who support sit-ins are criticized

By Frances Gibb, of
The Times Higher Education Supplement

University and polytechnic staff who support student occupations were strongly criticized yesterday by Dr Terence Miller, Director of the Polytechnic of North London.

Speaking on student power at the annual conference in London of the Association of Vice-Principals in Technical Institutions, he said: "I do not regard students as the most dangerous element in the equation. The people one needs to watch most closely are members of academic staff who support the 'wreckers'."

Such members of staff were generally in the social studies department, he said. "It is understandable that sociologists want to be associated with the changing of society, but they choose the wrong methods of bringing about social change."

He suggested that colleges should set up efficient counter-intelligence networks. "These will detect the apparently casual election to a committee, which, when one has generated special sensitivity and antennae, may be seen as a step towards some more distant goal."

He recommended a policy of "aggressive tolerance" for dealing with student occupations. All college members should know what to do in an occupation, and the college should ensure that morale was supported.

Holidaymakers warned not to buy currency too early

The Bank of England yesterday acted to prevent holidaymakers from buying their foreign currency earlier than officially permitted.

It issued a warning notice to banks and travel agents dealing in foreign banknotes, reminding them that travellers are not allowed to draw their spending money more than one month before they leave Britain.

Some people planning holidays later in the year are believed to have gone to their banks to draw currency when the pound was falling sharply recently. Since then there has been a slight recovery, and in some cases those who bought a month ago would have got a better deal yesterday.

The Bank sent out its notice after reports that banks had been getting a rather higher level of demand for travel facilities than is normal at this time of the year.

The notice reminds the banks that they are required to enter details of currency facilities in passports and must give all travellers copies of a notice setting out the exchange control rules.

The Bank points out: "The marking of a traveller's passport can avoid delay with HM Customs at the point of departure."

Attack on prison control units renewed

By Marcel Berlins

The National Association of Probation Officers has responded strongly to the news that three prisoners have been placed in the much criticized control unit at Wakefield prison.

In a statement, the association says many probation officers feel that the control unit system, designed for trouble-making, disruptive prisoners, "is by its very nature open to abuse"; also "it seeks to condition prisoners in a manner that ought not to be accepted in a humane society".

While accepting that prison staff are faced with difficult disciplinary problems, the association says the use of control units should come before careful public scrutiny, and calls for a wide public debate.

The system involves a prisoner in an initial period of 90 days' solitary confinement, with a particularly strict regime, followed by a further 90 days in which limited association is allowed.

Marseilles and Nice prostitutes join protest

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 6

The protest movement among France's prostitutes, which began on Monday with a "sit in" in a Roman Catholic church in Lyons, spread today to Marseilles and Nice.

In Nice the 200 registered prostitutes say they will "withdraw their labour" for the weekend unless the police stop, as the Lyons prostitutes complain, regularly handing out heavy fines. In Marseilles about 50 prostitutes have occupied a Protestant church off the main thoroughfare.

Negotiation efforts were going on today between the 200 Lyons prostitutes in the thirteenth-century church of St Nizier and the authorities.

Mgr Alexandre Renard, Cardinal Archbishop of Lyons, who yesterday received "Ulla" the Lyons prostitutes' leader at the episcopal palace, in a pastoral letter today argued that it was "hypocritical" to make the consequences of what was a social evil fall on the prostitutes alone.

Terrorist blows himself up in Biarritz bomb attack

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 6

The police suspect that the two men were members of an extreme right-wing group who came from Spain to settle accounts with members of the Basque separatist movement ETA. The so-called guerrillas of Christ the King have several times threatened to cross the frontier on vengeance missions.

The target in Paris early today was the offices of a left-wing Committee of Solidarity with Spain. Handbills left behind were signed "National Intervention Group".

The leaflets said: "Since subversion goes outside our borders, we will strike wherever it happens to be. Let the Marxists know that their terrorism shall not go unpunished".

Drug advertising cuts will affect medical journals

Leading medical journals, including the *British Medical Journal* and *The Lancet*, will be adversely affected by the Government's decision to make the drug industry reduce advertising expenditure by about £9m a year.

The British Medical Association last night expressed concern about the effect on serious international medical publications.

Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition spokesman on the social services, has written to Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, pointing out that about 45 per cent of the income of the *BMJ* comes from drug advertising; *The Practitioner*, a monthly journal, derives about 60 per cent.

Seamen's union executive reject strike call

By Our Labour Staff

The executive of the National Union of Seamen yesterday rejected by 10 votes to eight a call for a strike over its claim for £40 for a 40-hour week. It decided instead to put the dispute with the shipowners to independent arbitration under the supervision of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The ACAS has already made unsuccessful attempts to mediate between the two sides. Under the employers' last offer the consolidated basic rate would be increased from £25.44 to £33.46, although average earnings for a foreign-going able-bodied seaman would rise from £59.25 to £70.35 for a 67-hour week.

Tuesday start for hearing on AUEW ballot

By Our Labour Staff

A full hearing of the legal challenge to the decision by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers to abolish postal ballots as the method of electing full-time officials will begin in the High Court on Tuesday.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, Mr Peter Pain, QC, for Mr John Weakley, the South Wales member of the union who is bringing the action, agreed to an adjournment so that Mr Ralph Gibson, QC, for the union, could prepare his case.

Mr Pain said the applications for injunctions preventing the union from holding elections under the old branch-voting system, and from holding its annual conference in nine days' time without Mr Weakley as a delegate, might take a day or longer to complete.

Norwegian envoy to discuss fishing limits

From Our Correspondent
Oslo, June 6

Mr Jens Evensen, Minister Without Portfolio, will visit London on Monday to discuss fisheries limits and matters relating to the law of the sea with Mr Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

It will be the second stage in his preliminary discussions with the main partners in negotiations for an extension of the Norwegian fisheries limit.

Last month he visited Moscow and on June 18 and 19 he will be in Iceland for discussions with the Icelandic Government. He is later to visit Canada, the United States and Mexico to discuss the same matters.

Picasso's son dies at the age of 54

Paris, July 6.—Paulo Picasso, aged 54, son of Pablo Picasso the artist, died today in a Paris hospital.

He and Jacqueline, the widow of Pablo Picasso, were the principal inheritors of the fabulous collection of paintings left by the artist when he died in 1973.

Paulo was born of Picasso's marriage to Olga Koklova, a Russian ballerina. Three other children of the artist were born out of wedlock.

Despite legal opposition Paulo and the widow, French courts have recognized the rights of the three illegitimate children to a share in the Picasso estate.—AP.

Social justice by tax men in Italy

Rome, June 6.—The employees of the Italian Tax Department have announced that they will apply their own form of social justice by refusing to handle joint tax returns by married couples, and by attending to rich taxpayers before poorer ones.

The plan, is due to be fulfilled when the employees decide to stop their 45-day old strike, which already has given taxpayers more than a month's reprieve from filing their annual returns.

Left-wing student cleared of Rome fire murder

Rome, June 6.—A student was freed from prison—where he had been held for more than two years — after murder charges against him and two other left-wingers were dismissed by a court late last night.

The charges followed a fire in April, 1973, at the home of a local neo-fascist (SMI) party official in which two of his sons died.

The court ruled after a trial lasting four months that there was insufficient evidence to convict the three accused. Only the student, Achille Lollo, aged 25, appeared in court.

The others, Marino Clavo and Manilo Grillo, were tried in their absence. They fled to Sweden where they were recently detained by police pending extradition proceedings.

The MSI official, Signor Mario Mattei, his wife and four of their children escaped from the fire in their house in a Rome suburb, but two sons, Stefano, aged eight, and Virgilio, aged 22, died.

About 300 left-wingers in court acclaimed the verdict noisily.—Reuter.

East Germans holding party congress in Ma

The ninth congress of the r
ing Socialist Unity Party of E
Germany will take place in E
Berlin in May next year.

Herr Erich Honecker, t
first secretary of the part
Central Committee, will be t
main speaker.

Herr Honecker's speech to t
Central Committee announc
the date of the congress show
that the occasion will be us
for another all-out campaign
mobilize not only the part
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More show triumphs for leading Sussex cattle

Sussex cattle yesterday extended their impact on the South of England Show at Ardingly, near Haywards Heath, by winning the supreme championship. The award went to a cow owned by Lord and Lady FitzWalter, which won the breed championship on Thursday.

The reserve beef supreme champion was an Aberdeen Angus bull owned by Mr G. F. Neal, of East Grinstead, the second successive year it has won.

The money-making scoop of the day was an announcement that there had been more foreign inquiries for semen from one of the finest Friesian bulls in the country, Ridgwardine Judo, one of the herd of Mr C. G. Parkinson, of Rugeley, Staffordshire. Breeders all over the world have already paid £12,000 for semen from the bull.

Supreme championship. Breed champion, Lord and Lady FitzWalter, Canterbury, Sussex; res: Dendstone Prebble; reserve and champion male, Mr G. F. Neal, East Grinstead, Aberdeen Angus bull Erastor of Westmains. Queen's Cup for best pair of male and female champions. Hereford cattle, G. T. Woodley, Uckfield, cow Highbridge Odette, and Morton Estates Ltd, Maidenhead, bull Cherington Widini.

Beef: Interbreed progeny group championship, Sussex group entered by B. W. Remsley and Son, Maidstone.

Dairy breeds: Champion, Wych Cross Lassies, Haywards Heath, Jersey cow, Wych Cross Jester's Dream 2nd; champion male, Evan Cook Farms, Crowhurst, Lingfield, Jersey bull, Dainty Noble Boy. Best pair of male and female champions, Jersey breed, Evan Cook Farm's Dainty Noble Boy and Wych Cross Estates' Wych Cross Jester's Dream. Dairy inter-breed progeny group championship, British Friesian, group entered by C. G. Parkinson, Rugeley.

Lord Wigg sues paper for libel

Lord Wigg is to bring a libel action against the *Daily Mail*, his solicitor said yesterday. Writs will be issued against the newspaper and against Mr Nigel Dempster, a journalist.

They concern an article published under the heading "The bookie who won the Derby!". Lord Wigg is also seeking an injunction to restrain the defendants from publishing similar material.

Woman strike picket killed

A woman on strike picket outside the Rolls-Royce gas-turbine factory at Ansty, near Coventry, was killed in an accident with a lorry yesterday.

She was Miss Florence Mary Frearson, aged 58, of Old Elkington Street, Bell Green, Coventry. A police officer said the lorry driver saw the pickets and turned his vehicle round, and somehow or other Miss Frearson fell under the back wheel.

Official solicitor called in to sterilization case

By a Staff Reporter

The Official Solicitor's department has become involved in the proposal to sterilize a Sheffield girl, aged 11, but no decision has been reached. The sterilization operation was to have taken place on Monday, but has been postponed after widespread protests.

After representations to a registrar of the High Court Family Division, the Official Solicitor, who is responsible for the welfare of minors under protection, was approached to make inquiries into the case, with a view to the possibility of making the child a ward of court.

The girl, who has been at a special school for two years, suffers from a rare condition which results in large bones, behavioural difficulties and mental retardation.

Hull scepticism over Norwegian claim that sunken Gaul has been found

From Our Correspondent
Hull

Trawler experts at Hull were sceptical yesterday about the claim of a Norwegian trawler skipper earlier in the day that his fishing gear had fouled the wreckage of what he believed is the Gaul, the 1,103-ton Hull trawler that was lost with her crew of 36 off the North Cape of Norway in February last year.

The Norwegian skipper, Mr Ernst Sandoe, reported that the wreck was in 150 fathoms of water on the south bank of the North Cape fishing banks. The wreck was apparently not recorded on the charts.

The exact location of the Gaul has never been established. One of her lifebuoys was found floating in the sea but that was a long time after the loss of the vessel in a severe gale, and it was assumed to have drifted. No other wreckage or oil was found.

The Department of Trade inquiry into the loss found that the Gaul sank between 60 and 80 miles off the North Cape. Skipper Tom Neilsen, secretary of the Hull Trawler Officers' Guild, said yesterday: "I think we should have some tangible evidence such as wreckage before accepting any claim of the finding of the Gaul.

"There are more than ninety wrecks in this area. It is very difficult to identify a wreck there without some evidence being brought to the surface. I will accept that the Gaul is in 150 fathoms, but all the evidence points to her being off the north end of the cape, not on the south bank. In any event she is too deep for salvage."

The Royal Navy made a sonar search from the surface but there was no conclusive evidence that the wreck of the Gaul had been located.

Several relatives of members of the crew have never accepted that the Gaul sank. They still believe that she was detained by the Russians.

Position registered: Mr Sandoe, skipper of the trawler Sjoelyst, said at Aalesund, west Norway, that skippers and mates of trawlers and factory ships had registered the exact position of the wreckage and in their view the area should be examined closely (Reuter reports from Oslo). A British television team is in Norway producing a programme about the sinking.

World of Lord Lucan

It is now seven months since the body of Sandra Rivett, nursemaid to Lord Lucan's household, was found in the basement of their house in Lower Belgrave Street; seven months since Lord Lucan vanished. Tomorrow, *The Sunday Times Magazine* investigates the attitudes and prejudices of the West End world in which the murder took place, and examines the complex character of "Lucky" Lucan.

Correction

The site of the Steelyard referred to in the Special Report on Germans in Britain (June 2) was in Upper Thames Street; it was sold in 1853 to make way for Cannon Street Station, not Charing Cross.

Many drugs worthless, says WHO

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, June 6

A tremendous amount of drugs with a marginal impact on health or no impact at all was being virtually pushed down the unwilling throats of consumers, Dr Halfden Mahler, Director-General of the World Health Organization, said today.

He was commenting on the criticism "in no uncertain terms" of the pharmaceutical manufacturers expressed by the recent world health assembly. The medical profession was overwhelmed by masses of drugs advertized at great cost, he said.

"If you have to deal with 80,000 different types of drugs on the market, in any particular country, it is quite impossible for any doctor to have sufficient knowledge," he added.

He estimated that 95 per cent of health problems could be covered by between 100 and 200 drugs, a range with which the physician could cope. In most European countries, however, he was confronted with 30,000 to 100,000 drugs.

For the last three per cent of medicine, the sophisticated technology such as heart transplants "benefiting an infinitesimally small part of the population", it would be necessary to increase the total of drugs up to 1,000 or so, but even that would be a small proportion of what was being advertized.

Dr Mahler, a Dane, said "part of our bitterness" about the multiplicity of marginally useful products was that, although the basic science foundation existed, adequate resources had not yet been applied for finding drugs that would be highly effective against some of the major killer diseases.

There was not enough international solidarity to find the drugs required "because they will not be the big money makers, the countries concerned could not afford the big money makers".

He said WHO members a
condemned vigorous adver
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"If you have artificial fe
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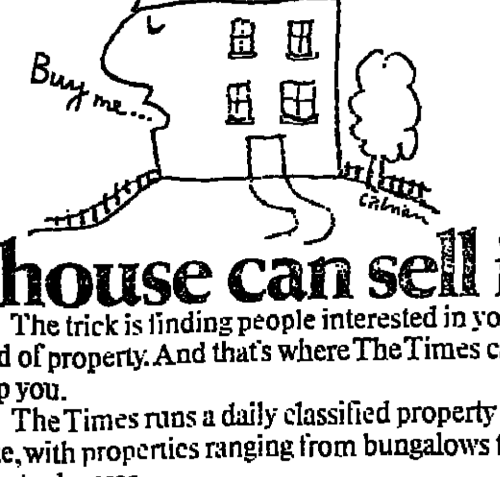
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THE TIMES

OVERSEAS

Leading French critic of Mirage badly injured by bus after revelation of payment by US firm

Paris, June 6.—General Paul Stehlin, former Vice-President of the French National Assembly, was hit by a bus and severely injured in Paris tonight a few hours after a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that he had been on the payroll of the Northrop aircraft manufacturing company in California.

The subcommittee also accused MPs of several European countries of taking questionable payments from arms dealers selling Northrop military aircraft. In its own confidential report the Northrop Corporation revealed that it had paid $450,000 (almost £200,000) to an intermediary, allegedly as bribes for two Saudi Arabian generals in connexion with the sale of Northrop fighter aircraft to their country.

The American Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations said today that General Stehlin, a former chief of staff of the French Air Force, had been paid by Northrop for several years, latterly receiving $7,500 (about £3,200) a year.

General Stehlin was forced to resign from his post as Vice-President of the Assembly last November after it was disclosed that he had advised high-ranking French officials that the French-built Mirage F-1 fighter was technically inferior to American planes including the Northrop F 16.

The disclosure of his action provoked a flurry in the French National Assembly at a time when the Mirage and the F 16 had started competing for the so-called arms deal of the century involving 350 aircraft to be purchased by Holland, Denmark, Norway and Belgium. Gaullist politicians accused him of a lapse of military honour.

Members of the Dassault firm which produces the Mirage said at the time that General Stehlin's motives in favouring American jets were "commercial". The general, who is 68, answered that he believed the American planes were "indisputably superior, on technological grounds" to the Mirage.

Only a few days after his report had been disclosed, the general had filed a formal complaint after a traffic accident involving his 20-year-old son, Marc, who suffered severe facial injuries when the windscreen of his car shattered at high speed. General Stehlin said the possibility "cannot be excluded" that his son was the indirect victim of an attempted murder.

"I have been subjected to hateful and violent attacks and have received threats in anonymous letters", he explained.

Police said tonight that, according to first witnesses' reports, General Stehlin was hit by a bus as he was crossing a street in the central Opéra district. His condition was reported as "serious" as Hôpital Cochin, where he was admitted.—AP.

Washington, June 6.—The Senate subcommittee also said it intends to investigate the role of a former high Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) official in attempting to influence the weapons policies of Iran and West Germany. It made the statement in a news release as it made public hundreds of pages of once-secret material from an audit, made by the Northrop Corporation itself about its overseas payments.

Release of the material came less than 24 hours after Northrop admitted it had paid a total of $450,000 (almost £200,000) to an intermediary, allegedly as bribes for two Saudi Arabian generals in connexion with the sale of F5E aircraft to their country.

A special committee of five independent Northrop directors said they could not be sure that the bribes were paid, but that the intermediary had reported that one general had taken $250,000 to refrain from blocking sale of the company's F5E jet fighters to Saudi Arabia.

Northrop also admitted paying $4,400 to bribe an Iranian tax assessor and paying $15,000 to an intermediary, allegedly intended as a gift to an Indonesian politician.

Both Northrop and the Senate subcommittee said many of the overseas sales commissions and consultants' fees the company had paid were for purely legitimate purposes. But between the bona fide payments and the bribes, the subcommittee said, "is a grey area of questionable legitimacy which the subcommittee will probe farther in the course of its hearings". Northrop officials are scheduled for a public grilling on Monday.

"This includes the payment of agency fees to members of several West European parliaments, former high foreign military officers, and the role of a high CIA official in attempting to influence the weapons policies of Iran and West Germany", the subcommittee said.

In its report, Northrop said the payments for Saudi Arabia were requested by its Middle East sales representative, Mr Adnan M. Khashoggi.

According to the report, Mr Khashoggi told Northrop officials that the first $250,000 payment had indeed reached the intended recipient. Neither general was named in the report, but Northrop said it had given the information to Saudi authorities.

Mr Khashoggi disputes Northrop's account of the affair. He says he got the money for legitimate expenses and denies paying any bribes.

In two cases the Northrop directors found payments had been made to members of the royal families of Iran and Saudi Arabia. But both men were businessmen who got the money for apparently legitimate business reasons, according to the report.

The report left a number of questions hanging. The West German electronic firm, Siemens, refused to tell Northrop what happened to $1,140,000 which a Northrop subsidiary gave it "for payment to individuals unknown" in connexion with an Iranian communications deal.

A Swiss lawyer, Mr Hubert Weisbrod, got $750,000 over six years as advances against possible future sales commissions, but declined to tell Northrop the identity of his associates.

The Senate subcommittee is also investigating overseas payments by other American corporations, including the Gulf Oil Corporation's $4m in political donations in South Korea and United Brands' $1,250,000 banana contribution in Honduras.—AP.



Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg (left) and his wife greeted at Moscow airport by President Podgorny (centre).

Russia welcomes another European monarch

From Our Correspondent
Moscow, June 6

Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg and his wife, Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte, who arrived in Moscow yesterday, are being accorded full red carpet treatment by the Soviet leadership.

The royal couple was welcomed at Vnukovo airport by President Podgorny. Like other visiting heads of state, including the former Emperor Haile Selassie and Mr Nixon, the Grand Duke and his wife are housed in the Kremlin's royal suite once used by the Romanovs.

At a Kremlin dinner last night the Grand Duke and the Soviet President exchanged speeches pledging friendship and cooperation. Today, the royal couple was sightseeing in Moscow. Tomorrow, they will fly to Tbilisi, Georgia, and then travel on to Leningrad on Sunday. They will return home on Tuesday.

The Luxembourg ruler's visit, only days after that of Queen Margrethe of Denmark, marks a new development in the Soviet Union.

The policy of encouraging state visits by royalty is evidence of the present Soviet leadership's maturity and its striving for a kind of social respectability.

With their strong sense of theatre, the Russians have retained their love for formal pomp and circumstance as witnessed by the elaborate ceremonies and fancy full-dress uniforms on patriotic occasions which have replaced the drab austerity of earlier revolutionary days.

Apparently more royal visits are on the way. Queen Margrethe was the first European reigning sovereign ever to set foot in the Soviet Union. But it is now expected that Moscow will soon be seeing King Baudouin of Belgium and probably Queen Juliana of The Netherlands.

There are unconfirmed reports that the Russians have told Sweden that young King Carl Gustav would be welcome and have passed similar word to Norway regarding King Olav.

It is even mooted that there will be an eventual visit by Queen Elizabeth some time after visits to Britain by high ranking Soviet leaders. Mr Brezhnev, the party secretary, and Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, both accepted invitations from Mr Wilson, though the dates have not yet been set.

Thereafter the Russians will have run out of European crowned heads to invite unless in the meantime General Franco should depart and his heir-presumptive, Prince Juan Carlos, mounts the throne of Spain.

Asian and African royalty visited the Soviet Union long before their European counterparts. These earlier visitors included the late King Mahendra of Nepal, ex-king Zahir Shah of Afghanistan, the former Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and the Shah of Iran, who has been to the Soviet Union many times.

In brief

Dissident Jews face new tax

Moscow, June 6.—New taxes on money sent to Soviet citizens from abroad will be imposed from January 1, it has been officially announced here. Jews who have lost their jobs after applying to emigrate to Israel, and who rely on payments from overseas, will be particularly affected.

Funds sent from abroad are already liable to state bank charges, which absorbs more than a third their value. The new tax, approved by the Supreme Soviet, is an additional levy.

Mr Brezhnev on TV

Moscow, June 6. — Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader who was last seen in public on May 9, is to appear on Moscow television next Friday. Observers regarded this as indicating that he is not suffering from any serious illness and expect him to be back at work soon.

West Africa clash

Dakar, June 6.—Hostilities are reported to have resumed along a disputed area of the Mali-Upper Volta border after a lull lasting several months, according to a communiqué broadcast by the Guinea Government. The area is believed to be rich in minerals.

Lourenço renamed

Lourenço Marques, June 6.—The Mozambique capital, Lourenço Marques, will be renamed Can Phumo after independence on June 25. The name means "The Place of Phumo". Phumo was a chief here in the sixteenth century when the Portuguese arrived.

Marcos security talks

Manila, June 6.—President Marcos today met Mr Philip Habib, United States Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, and set out the Philippines' policy on security arrangements between the two countries.

China's iron age

Peking, June 6.—Chinese archaeologists have discovered an ancient war axe that proves iron was in use in the country 3,000 years ago, the People's Daily reported today.

Apology to Moscow

Britain has apologized to the Soviet Union about an incident during Mr Shelepin's visit to London, when an embassy official was harassed by demonstrators.

Sato funeral

Tokyo, June 6.—Thousands of Japanese paid their last respects to Mr Sato, the former Japanese Prime Minister, at a Buddhist funeral.

Canada jails four in IRA gunrunning plot

Toronto, June 6.—Four Irish-born men accused of plotting to smuggle arms to the IRA were sentenced to prison terms in Toronto yesterday.

The men, three from Canada and one from the United States, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to export arms. They were given until June 17 to settle their affairs and begin serving their sentences which range from 17 months to two years.

The police said William Gilroy, aged 30, and Robert Gray, 32, both of Toronto, Joseph Myles, 52, of Garden City, Michigan, and Philip Anthony Kent, 32, of Tavistock, Ontario, conspired to transport 15 rifles and ammunition from Canada to the United States and from there to "certain factions in Ireland".

Before the sentencing the prosecutor said that none of the men was criminal in the ordinary sense.

The police said Mr Myles was an executive officer of an American organization, Northern Irish Aid. He was arrested on the Canadian side of the border. Police, who had him under surveillance, stopped his car and found the arms.—Reuter.

Section on assassinations cut from report on CIA

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 6

The issue of foreign assassinations and the Central Intelligence Agency took an ominous turn here today. In an unexpected move, Vice-President Rockefeller announced that his commission's report today to the president on CIA activities would not, as planned, include the prepared section on assassination plotting.

He pleaded that the commission's information was only partial and that he did not like releasing anything less than the full story. The President would, of course, receive the information and decide whether to pass it to congressional investigations.

At the same time, Senator Frank Church claimed that his select committee had evidence that the CIA had been involved in actual assassination attempts—not just the plotting. Choosing his words carefully in a television interview, he said: "We have sufficient evidence now to corroborate the fact that the CIA was involved in assassinations."

He added that so far as he knew "no actual assassination took place with which the CIA was directly involved".

The reports of assassination plots against foreign leaders concern above all the Kennedy Administration—to the undisguised joy of Mr Nixon's apologists. A vast amount of allegation has got into the public record but there has been no substantiation of rumours that it was one of the Kennedy brothers who gave orders.

Senator Edward Kennedy yesterday issued a statement saying he was sure this was impossible.

The next public phase of the story will be the forthcoming release of the Rockefeller commission report on the CIA's transgressions into domestic spying.

It was partly in reaction to Mr Rockefeller's earlier statement this week that the CIA's statutory infractions had not been on a major scale, that Mr Church expostulated that murder was not something minor. He accused Mr Rockefeller of trying to soft-pedal the issue.

Banks in Saigon to reopen

Saigon, June 6.—In preparation for the sixth anniversary of its foundation the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) has held its first Cabinet meeting in Saigon.

The Cabinet decided to permit banks to reopen, but gave no date. It said the National Bank would open, along with certain other banks specializing in "agriculture, commerce, import-export and the life of the people".

Companies and factories were encouraged to resume work and civil servants of the old regime were requested to return to their normal work.

Businesses have been allowed to reorganize and continue work under existing management. It seems evident that the PRG is more intent for the time being on getting production going again than on nationalizing industry and other branches of commerce.

Americans withdraw last of their deadly B52 bombers from bases in Thailand

From Bruce Palling
U-Tapao air base, Thailand
June 6

The last of the American B52 bombers began leaving the air base at U-Tapao this morning, bringing to an end the deployment in Thailand of one of the most powerful weapons used during the Indo-China conflict. Three of the black, ugly eight-engined jets flew out this morning bound for the United States and the remaining 13 will have left by Sunday.

This withdrawal, combined with the expected redeployment of all 31 F111 fighter bombers from Korat air base later this month, makes it more and more likely that the entire American military presence will be withdrawn from Thailand by next March, the Thai Government's deadline.

The 200-ton B52s were the most deadly weapon deployed by the United States in Indo-China, each with a conventional bomb payload of 30 tons.

The most common practice was for groups of three to carpet-bomb areas nearly a mile long by less than half a mile wide, a tactic which the United States military authorities referred to as "arc-lighting".

B52s were first used from Thai soil in early 1967, continuing until almost daily missions until the Vietnam ceasefire of 1973. After that, the bombers carried out a brief raid in north-eastern Laos in April, 1973, and were used extensively in Cambodia until Congress imposed a bombing halt throughout Indo-China in August of that year.

Perhaps their most controversial exploit was the Christmas bombing of Hanoi in 1972. Seventeen of the aircraft were shot down by the North Vietnamese during that eleven-day bombing campaign, which was one of the most intensive of the war.

Until recently the B52s and F111s represented the most powerful concentration of United States air power outside America itself.

Thai Foreign Ministry officials suggest that Major-General Chatichai Choonhavan, the Foreign Minister, requested that these aircraft be withdrawn this month to satisfy North Vietnamese demands that the most threatening aircraft be removed from Thai soil. However, in the past United States military withdrawals have conformed to American strategic interests rather than any views on the subject held by the Thai Government.

Certainly, the American military presence in Thailand will never be the same with the removal of the B52s. But United States military strength remains elsewhere in Asia in the form of air bases in the Philippines and South Korea, not to mention the Seventh Fleet.

Sir Cyril Black to give libel award to charity

Sir Cyril Black, a former MP and three times mayor of Wimbledon, yesterday expressed his intention of donating to various charities the $100,000 (about £43,000) he won on Wednesday in a libel suit in the New York state Supreme Court.

A press release from Sir Cyril stated: "In 1969 a book was published in the United States entitled Sir Cyril Black which conveyed the impression that the book was a biography. The book was widely sold in many parts of the world.

"Far from being a biography the book consisted of a pornographic novel in which the principal character was named Sir Cyril Black, portrayed as a most evil person engaged in perversions of various kinds, and guilty of practices of an unspeakable nature."

Besides the $100,000 settlement, Sir Cyril also won a public apology from Mr Maurice Girodias, the publisher of Ophelia Press, and from Mr Spencer Lambert, author of the book.

Sir Cyril, a noted fighter against pornography, said he first heard of the book from a stranger who wrote to him.

Security Council heads for showdown over Namibia

From Peter Strafford
New York, June 6

The Security Council appeared today to be heading for a showdown on the issue of South-West Africa (Namibia). The African countries and their supporters tabled a strong resolution calling for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa and all the signs were that it would be vetoed by Britain, France or the United States and perhaps all three.

In a speech tonight, Mr Ivor Richard, the British representative, was critical of the South African response on Namibia. But he added: "I must make it clear that my government cannot regard the situation in Namibia as a threat to international peace and security, and we would oppose any resolution of this council to that effect."

The debate has, in fact, turned on the question of whether the Namibian situation is to be regarded as a threat to peace. The African countries want it to be treated as such a threat, and in their resolution they make a specific reference to article seven of the United Nations charter, which deals with threats to peace and security.

Decisive phase reached in Vienna talks on Cyprus

Vienna, June 6.—Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, said today that a decisive phase had been reached in negotiations between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders over the island's political future.

Mr Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, called a half-day break in their Vienna talks after exchanging hard-hitting arguments. A United Nations spokesman said the exchanges were "full of frankness".

The community leaders resumed negotiations under Dr Waldheim's guidance yesterday.

Although this morning's two-hour discussion was labelled "frank"—a diplomatic euphemism for tough talking—the United Nations spokesman said it was also friendly and helpful.

Other sources said genuine negotiations were going on, despite earlier fears that the meeting would be unproductive. They were cautious, however, about predicting results.

United Nations sources said Mr Clerides had twice protested about Turkish Cypriot plans to hold a constitutional referendum on Sunday in the northern part of the island where the Turks have proclaimed a Turkish Cypriot state. However, a threat by Mr Clerides to walk out over the referendum issue appeared to have receded.—Reuter.

MP banned from seeing prisoners on Robben Island

From Our Own Correspondent
Cape Town, June 6

Mr Kruger, South Africa's Minister of Justice, has refused permission for Mrs Helen Suzman, the Progressive Party MP, to talk to Mr Nelson Mandela, the African political leader serving a life prison sentence on Robben Island.

During a parliamentary debate he said that Mrs Suzman could visit the prison to inspect conditions there but could not talk to prisoners. He warned her that she would be breaking the law if she failed to hand over to the authorities letters she received from prisoners.

Earlier Mrs Suzman said that at least 15 people were still in detention without trial, nine months after being taken into custody for attending a pro-Frelimo rally. Ten others had been detained apparently on charges unconnected with the rally. She asked how much longer the Minister's interrogators were going to "keep these wretched people, many in solitary confinement".

Mr Wilson angers Uganda

President Amin has accused Mr Wilson of trying to humiliate him, according to Radio Uganda monitored in London by Reuter.

He says the Prime Minister asked some African leaders not to attend the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which is due to be held next month in Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

General Amin's charge is contained in a telegram sent to Mr Wilson, a copy of which was given to the acting British High Commissioner in Uganda.

He said it had come to his attention that Mr Wilson consulted some African heads of state during the recent Commonwealth conference in Jamaica with the object of persuading them not to go to Kampala. "I understand that this was aimed at humiliating me personally", he said.

President Amin described Mr Wilson's alleged action as an imperialist manoeuvre designed to split the African ranks "and to involve yourself in the affairs of the OAU through the back door".

He said: "I need not remind you that the days when the British controlled the world are over and in Africa we do not tolerate interference from any quarter in our affairs."

Last month General Amin accused President Nyerere of Tanzania of waging a campaign to prevent the conference being held in Kampala and threatened to destroy Tanzania if it succeeded.—Reuter.

Egypt's confidence in US growing

From Paul Martin
Cairo, June 6

Egypt's confidence in American support for her basic demands in the next phase of Middle East peace moves has been enhanced since the reopening of the Suez Canal.

It is now felt that President Ford will launch a new "determined" peace "offensive" later this month with Dr Henry Kissinger resuming his shuttle diplomacy.

There is undisguised satisfaction among officials that Israel's attempt to make a public issue of her cargo passing through the canal was frustrated by the Americans. Well placed Egyptians say that it was representation "of the strongest possible kind" by the Americans that forced the Israelis to back down and avert a potentially embarrassing situation.

President Sadat is known to feel that his "gamble" in reopening the canal is less likely to backfire after his summit with President Ford in Salzburg. Furthermore, it is being made known that it was at this meeting that the idea of having the Sixth Fleet flagship Little Rock at the reopening was conceived by the two presidents.

Clearly, the Egyptians are satisfied that the American President is serious in his determination to break the Middle East deadlock and get the peace process going again. But they are equally aware that the talks between Mr Ford and Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, within the next week will be the determining factor in the form the next moves will take.

At home, President Sadat's reopening of the canal has been a success. It is regarded by all as tangible evidence that his policy is beginning to pay off, and has given the Egyptians yet another taste of "victory".

After steaming by destroyer from Port Said to open the canal yesterday, President Sadat rounded off the festivities today with a visit to Suez, the waterway's Red Sea gate. Two Egyptian destroyers and two destroyers of the Iranian Navy sailed northwards at the head of a convoy of six merchantmen. The 103-mile canal had thus passed its final test.

The episode of the canal bound Israel "rest" cargo has also reinforced Egyptian confidence in the United States. It is understood that as soon as the Israelis announced their intentions, the Americans made it clear to President Sadat that they would use their good offices to short circuit the attempt.

In his immediate reaction, President Sadat said that the question of Israel bound cargo in ships of other nations using the canal was "no problem". Egyptian officials have made it clear that this would not be a stumbling block to any agreement.

Edward Mortimer writes: Mr Mohamed Heikal, former editor of *Al Ahram*, confirm in London yesterday that p sage of Israel cargoes throu the Suez Canal was discuss between President Sadat and Kissinger in Aswan duri negotiations which led to t first disengagement agreeme in January, 1974, and was t subject of a letter from Pre dent Sadat to President Nix at the time of that agreeme

He said, however, that t letter did not contain an unc ditional promise to let Isr cargoes through but, as Pre dent Sadat said in Salzbu this would be conditional Israel's good behaviour.

Our Washington Correspond writes: The Senate in a furth pro-Israel gesture today vot without prior hearings, to c tinue granting Israel credit arms until the end of 1977. T move, sponsored by Sena Henry Jackson, was passed spite of critics' complaints t it was "open ended" credit the type that no other fore country enjoyed from United States.

British move: P & O Britai biggest shipping group, yest day confirmed that it decided to route its vess through the Suez Canal, wi it is practical to do so. M companies, like P & O, h been wary about sending th vessels through the canal m it was seen to be in safe ope tion.

Fighting by rival groups spreading in Angola

Luanda, June 6.—Columns of smoke rose today from the headquarters of one of the Angolan liberation movements in Luanda, the capital, after a mortar and grenade attack by a rival movement.

Eyewitnesses said automatic fire raged around the main Luanda offices of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) in one of the city's residential areas.

The attackers fired rocket grenades and mortars at the building, the eyewitnesses said. Unita accused the marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) of staging "completely unprovoked attacks" in the past two days on Unita offices, first aid posts and other installations.

The Angolan National Defence Council, comprising the three liberation movements and Portuguese military representatives, tonight extended the month-old curfew, which will now begin at 9 pm instead of at midnight. All radio broadcasts by the liberation movements have been banned.

Unita had so far not been involved in the fighting between the other rival movements, except for minor skirmishes in the southern port of Lobito, and its warning that it was taking immediate measures against MPLA aggression brought a new danger to the country.

The Zaire-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) tonight blamed the MPLA for the latest outbreak of fighting and accused it of receiving arms and support from the Soviet block.

Unita and the FNLA sharply condemned the MPLA for what they called "ignoring the will and interests of the people". The FNLA added that the MPLA were "cowboys" who wanted to eliminate all who disagreed with them.—Reuter.

Lisbon, June 6.—Luanda is in the throes of a real war with the worst fighting it has ever known, Mr Tony Fernandes, a leader of Unita said in Lisbon

Chile's Lutherans want five pastors expelled

From Florencia Varas
Santiago, June 6

The Lutheran communities's co-ordinating council has requested the Chilean government to remove one of its leading bishops and four other heads of the Church for political actions directed from abroad endangering national security.

Agreement on the expulsion request was reached in a general assembly of the Church held a few days ago. The petition to the government points out that the Lutheran Evangelical Church in Chile was funded by the communities that today form the co-ordinating council, created for "the return of peace to our parishioners and the depoliticization of our Church".

It also adds that the communities have not been able to make the voice of their majority heard. This made it possible for a group of pastors from abroad to take over control. "Our communities found themselves forced to retire from this Church. Therefore the Lutheran Evangelical Church does not comply with its objective of reuniting all its family in Chile.

"The visible head of the group of pastors is the lamentable (in our opinion) Bishop Frenz, who, being in charge of the peace and refugee committees, makes use of our Church to cover political actions master-minded from abroad. The Government knows full well the consequences of this, not only for our communities, but for national security as well."

The petition continues by asking the government to dissolve the corporation called "Lutheran Evangelical Church in Chile", and to liquidate its properties for not having complied with the social objectives established by its founders.

The revocation of the residence permits of Pastors Helmut Frenz, Axel Becquer, Jimmy Szvolainen, Wolfgang Werner and Friederich Wirrensberger is also requested.

The letter ends by saying: "We wish to make it known that all these pastors came to Chile expressly to work in certain communities, under contract. Therefore, by not fulfilling their obligations they lose their legal right to remain in the country."

It is also pointed out that the pastors of Puerto Montt, Valdivia and Temuco resigned from their respective communities and their exit is expected soon.

Convict escapes from jail by helicopter

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, June 6

A convict from a prison near Jackson, Michigan, escaped today in a helicopter which swooped into the prison yard and carried him off. Officials said the helicopter had been hijacked and the pilot forced to fly to the prison.

Hijacker and prisoner were transferred to a waiting car some 15 miles from the prison. The helicopter pilot told the police that his passenger, whom he had expected to take for a routine flight, suddenly produced a knife.

THE TIMES
SATURDAY REVIEW

Austerity/Binge

by Bevis Hillier

Why *Austerity/Binge*? In England, the period begins with wartime austerity and continues with it up to and including the "You've never had it so good" of the late 1950s; but for the Americans (who became so dominant an influence in Britain in the 1950s) it was less a period of austerity. At least the Americans were affluent enough to pack up "Bundles for Britain". When I asked an American book dealer what they had called the period immediately after the war, he replied: "We called it the Binge"—a fresh-sounding, yet period slang word which also seemed to me to epitomize the English "regeneration" feeling of the 1951 Festival of Britain junketing and beyond. I was amused to read in David Niven's autobiography *The Moons a Balloon* that Montgomery posted just inside his 5 Corps headquarters a large notice reading: "Are you 100 per cent fit? Are you 100 per cent efficient? Do you have 100 per cent Binge?" Niven writes: "We never discovered what he meant by 'Binge' because nobody dared to ask him."

THE POST-WAR TEMPER

The mood of Britain and Europe after the First World War had been one of relief, which was expressed in hectic celebration and a general frivolity in design. It took the depression of 1929 to sober men down and to persuade designers to veer in the direction of hardness and simplicity. After the Second World War, although casualties had been only a third of those of the First, there was little of this effervescence to be seen, though there was some: *Vogue* archly advised its whey-faced readers in 1947 "Be Bee-Stung in Two Shades of Rosy-Posy". Far more than the Great War, the Second World War had hit civilians, had kept them at a constant pitch of tension, and thoroughly exhausted them. Britain and Europe were shabby and tired. The late Elizabeth Bowen expressed the mood of the time with a novelist's skill in the periodical *Contact* for 1946. She and her contemporaries, she said, were like "goldfish in a bowl of exhausted water".

The world has been had before—but did that, till lately, prevent the individual from conducting his life with a sort of secret assurance, a devout energy? . . . What has happened to the nerve of pleasure, the capacity for play: have these atrophied?

But the nerve of pleasure was not dead. Designers, while they did not take flight into the wild fantasies and total frivolity of so many 1920s artists, wanted a bit of razzle—or Binge—after being forced for five years to keep to the official specifications of Utility. There was to be no return to the self-righteous functionalism of the 1930s.

The greatest difference between post-war design and that of the pre-war period, is that after he war France was no longer the dominant influence. In the Art Deco period, France set the style for most of the rest of Europe But now, after years of occupation, France was a spent force—not only culturally, but, in a sense, morally. In Britain particularly, where the feeling was that the last-ditch exhortations of Churchill would have been followed if the Germans had invided, there was a general belief that, in spite of de Gaulle's courage and the activities of the Resistance, the French had submitted in a way which, if not actually craven, was far from heroic. How little the French now had to offer in cultural leadership is illustrated by the flaccid 1946 furnishing designs of René Gabriel, the limp, sagging lines of a bedroom scheme by Jean Royère or the sheer freakishness of a dining-room suite by E. Kohlmann. It is symbolic that when the French Government wanted a medal to commemorate the liberation, they commissioned one from Pierre Turin, the designer responsible for the pretty-pretty flower-garlanded medal of the 1925 Exhibition. French design was stagnant.

THE OYSTER PRINCIPLE

Apart from the folk-art themes, there was another set of motifs, some of them equally often repeated, which owed their popularity to the postwar need to defang and make friendly the threatening symbols of war. If such a word existed, one might call this process "amicization". More picturesquely, one can compare it to the way an oyster converts a piece of grit into a pearl. The most common of these motifs is the mermaid, and I do not think it far-fetched to suggest that this was a lyrical symbol for the seas being free again of submarine and torpedo. Syrens instead of sirens, as it were. Similarly, the recurring winged horse or Pegasus motif of the later 1940s symbolized the new freedom of the air from menace. By the same process parachutes were visually converted into colourful balloons (besides being physically cut into lengths of silk for austerity clothing). Heraldic decoration—the folk art of the aristocracy—also became popular, as a way of making friendly the martial badges of wartime.



Moulded plastic dishes, olive green, with mermaid motifs

FOLK REVIVAL

In default of a positive lead from Paris, the British and Americans looked to their own traditional cultures for inspiration. The ornament, gaiety and pattern for which they felt so great a need, they found in the bright, bold motifs of folk art. In England this meant in particular adopting designs from the circus, the fairground, gypsy caravans, the painted narrow-boats of the English canals, Punch-and-Judy, barrel organs, maypoles, jacks-in-the-box, jesters, harlequins and hobby-horses. Men who had been away from their own land for years, men who were sick of the Continent and its embroilments, rediscovered their own country with a kind of infatuation. My father is a good example: having spent the war sweltering in Aden, he cycled round the countryside making sketches and in 1951 published his first book, *Old Surrey Watermills*, lovingly describing in word and ink illustrations (with wood-engraved jacket) that ancient folk craft. (The revival of wood-engraving was part of the same movement.)

THE FIFTIES

In 1950 it was enacted in Britain that practising witchcraft should no longer be an indictable offence. Warlocks and sibyls throughout the country breathed easier. The newts' eye trade boomed. In future, wands could be waved in public; wax images of one's neighbours, stuck with pins, could be hung in the window and the village hag could buy a besom without being interrogated by the police. This comic piece of legislation somehow symbolizes the spirit of the 1950s—whimsical, superfluous, official but facetious, and marking the emergence of Britain from the dark ages.

It has often been pointed out that the character of the 1930s is fundamentally different from, if not the antithesis of, that of the 1920s. The twenties saw the reaction of the hectic, flapper-ish, Bright Young Things after the Great War; then after the cesura of the 1929 depression, there followed a grimmer decade, strongly politically conscious, in which the decorative arts became more uncompromisingly hard-edge and the new austere materials, plastic, sheet glass and chrome, were adopted generally instead of just in chic Parisian apartments. The 1940s and 1950s represent the same kind of antithesis, but in reverse: the war is followed by a grimly austere period, with utility furniture; then comes the Binge of the 1950s, with aggressive whimsy, frothy fashions, and the rock culture—a division of decades neatly marked in Britain by the defiant carnival gesture of the Festival of Britain in 1951. Indeed one might say of the 1950s what Tony Boulhet said of the 1920s: "Ornament seemed to take a revenge on the inhuman times through which men had just passed."

SCIENCE/SCIENCE FICTION

In science the growing possibilities of space travel offered exciting new themes to be translated into the vocabulary of design. It could be made the excuse for any kind of fantasy, just as the still unexplored parts of the earth had been to late nineteenth-century writers such as Conan Doyle. Science was catching up with science fiction. In 1951 the Rev Marcus Morris founded *Eagle* comic, with its superbly drawn Dan Dare serial. The Space Age began on October 4, 1957, with the ascent of Sputnik I, the Russian artificial satellite which circled the world sending out "Bleep Bleep" signals. Sputniks, spinning planets and shooting stars became popular motifs on crockery. The most potent image from outer space was the flying saucer (a phrase first used in June 1947). In *The Flying Saucer Story* (1966) Brinsley Le Poer Trench ingeniously suggested that the reason flying saucer drivers were beginning to take an interest in the earth was that the atom bomb explosions of 1945 had proved to them that our technology had now progressed beyond the contemptible. Radiators were made in the form of flying saucers; a "flying saucer" sweet was marketed, sherbet in a round envelope of rice-paper; and I remember a comic in which a story about a boy learning to fly one of these machines was titled *The Saucerer's Apprentice*.

Another scientific development which had a strong effect on the decorative arts and on architecture was the rapidly improving television set, which was replacing the fireplace as the focal point of the main living room. For example, the head of the mace which Gerald Benney designed for Leicester University in 1957 is in the shape of a television screen. But the trick of design which gave the 1950s their most characteristic look is the bobbles on sticks, or joined together with struts, which fifties' designers, in their whimsical way, called the "cocktail cherry" style. It derived from nuclear physics, from its breaking down of matter into atoms and molecules, often imaged by cocktail cherry-type models. The most terrible image in the minds of men of the fifties was the explosion of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima in 1945.



1950s whimsy: the Duke and Duchess of Windsor jumping for inclusion in Philip Halsman's Jump Book (Deutsch 1959)

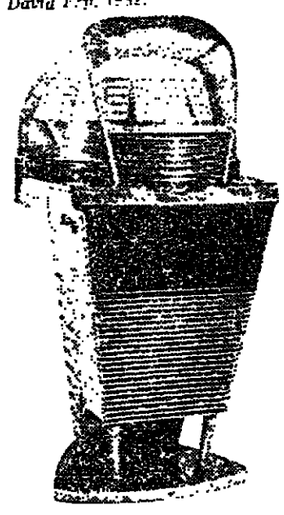
ROCK CULTURE

The two great public events of the 1950s, the Festival of Britain in 1951 and the Coronation of 1953, were still master-minded by that portion of British society which Michael Frayn has called the Herbivores—"the do-gooders; the readers of the *News Chronicle*, the *Guardian*, and the *Observer*; the signers of petitions; the backbone of the BBC." But the Carnivores were preparing to take over—the working-class teenagers, taking their wild, anti-social rock culture from America.

After the anodyne crooning of the 1940s, the lusty, crowing animism of rock 'n' roll: the savage white smile of Little Richard; the choreographic panache of Bo Diddley; the commanding sexuality of Chuck Berry; the charismatic flabbiness of Chubby Checker; the puffy glamourlessness of Bill Haley which the famous greasy kiss-curl did nothing to mitigate. Over all, the godlike figure of Presley, with his sideburns and sidekicks. In a jukebox stanza of his poem *Elvis Presley* (1957) Thom Gunn wrote:

We keep ourselves in touch with a mere dime:
Distorting hackneyed words in hackneyed songs
He turns revolt into a style,
prolongs
The impulse to a habit of the time.

Rock helped to release us from the coyness, whimsy, prudery and twee of the early 1950s. The so-called Angry Young Men were trying to do the same; but they were intellectuals, in most cases already too sold on or to the old culture to engender a new one. These men were about twice as old as the teenage rebels who were in Thom Gunn's phrase turning revolt into a style. They stood for things like common decency" (by no means a bad thing to stand for). They were not, like the intellectual leaders of the French Revolution, demagogues to inspire *enragés*. There was simply no point of contact between them and the *enragés*. When, in the 1960s and 70s, the intellectuals did embrace the rock culture, it was like Marie Antoinette's shepherdess charades, or the learned Jacobin lawyers affecting *sans-culotte* fashions. Marx thought that history always repeated itself, once as tragedy, then as farce. But what does farce repeat itself as?



Juke-box, the "Chantal Meteor 200" designed by David Ffyn, 1952.

THE ARTS OF WAR

More than anything else surviving from 1940-60, objects from the war years have usually to be treated as social relics rather than as works of art. When you are waging a war, you have other things to think of than decoration. The change from the garish patterning of late Art Deco to the dun colours of wartime is typified in this passage from Edith Olivier's 1943 book *Night Thoughts of a Country Landlady* (illustrated, with a pre-war flippancy, by Rex Whistler):

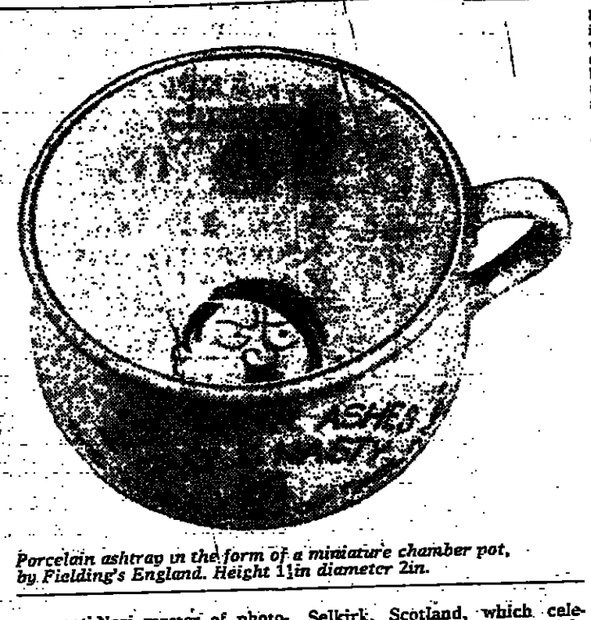
There are two phrases which will be for ever inscribed on the hearts of war-time house-keepers—Shopping Bag and Food Queue. . . . It is no use getting into a food queue, or into a bus queue which will land you in one, unless you possess a shopping bag. Without that, you must carry home a miscellaneous collection of onions, cabbages, fish and tea cakes in your pockets, for the salvage minister will not let you have any paper.

So every woman now owns a shopping bag, and she is jealously possessive about it. At first these bags were brilliant and striking-looking objects—in vivid colours and jazz designs; but as the war years roll on, and cleaning materials grow hard to come by, they all decline to the same level of dusty duskiness, reminiscent of two colours, fashionable in mourning—Elephant's Breath and Desert Sand.

There were exceptions to the general moratorium on design. Some care was naturally taken over pictorial propaganda; and although the standard of Second World War posters was far lower, in all the combatant countries, than in the Great War, some masterly designs were produced by Abram Games, and the laconic deftness of Fougasse's "Careless Talk" posters showed how a deadly serious point could be made memorable through humour. Book design was in general as literally down-to-earth as the jackets of W. E. Shewell-Cooper's *Eating without Heating* or G. T. McKenna's *Allotmenteering in Wartime*. But there was really no reason why good design should not go with cheap production, as the admirable jacket for John Pudney's *Dispersal Point and Other Air Poems* (1942) proved. Such defiant quality in a time of shoddiness gave point to the last stanza of Pudney's poem *Civilized Man* in that volume:

I shall take more killing than you think,
Who think the beautiful lives of men crushed out
In lead, and slime and stink
Of agony and petrol, make a final rout.

Although it must appear callous or intolerably flippant to say so, many of the relics of the Second World War which it is possible to collect (and which are now being voraciously collected) have a comic or *kitsch* quality. This is true even of gas masks, with their weird chrysalis-green snouts (Mickey Mouse masks for some children)—emblems of anticlimax on a grand scale of preparation, none too effectual in any case, for an evil which never arrived. Their dual aspects, sinister and ludicrous, had already been exploited before the war by John Heartfield, the great German anti-Nazi master of photo-montage, in his *What the Angels got for Christmas* (1935).



Porcelain ashtray in the form of a miniature chamber pot, by Fielding's England. Height 1¼in diameter 2in.

Patriotism produced *The British Boys' and Girls' Wartime Playbook* ("Colour your own barrage balloon"); *The Happy Gang goes to it* (Rover and Mousey ready to take off to intercept Hun bombers); a vase in the form of a hollow "V" for Victory, on floral base, dated 1942; and "The Boss", a dogged little figure of Churchill by the Bovey Pottery, Devon, with hollow legs that fit on to the prongs of a special ebonized wood plinth. The Fielding Pottery, Staffordshire, marketed ashtrays in the form of miniature chamber pots. One, with Hitler's face inside, is inscribed: "Flip your ashes on Old Nasty—Jerry No. 1—the Violation of Po-land"; the other contains Goering's face, with the legend: "Flip your ashes on Old Piggy—Jerry No 2." Public health posters had their funny side. A British poster showed "The Common Bed Bug", presented square-on for recognition, like the silhouette of a Heinkel or Messerschmidt. "Don't keep it dark!" the poster advised, conjuring up the vision of a nation of clandestine bed-bug hoarders, living in mortal terror of the prowling sanitary inspector. A health poster torn down as a souvenir in Cairo showed another warning silhouette, this time a girl with long hair and leg o'mutton sleeves against a red light, with the caption:

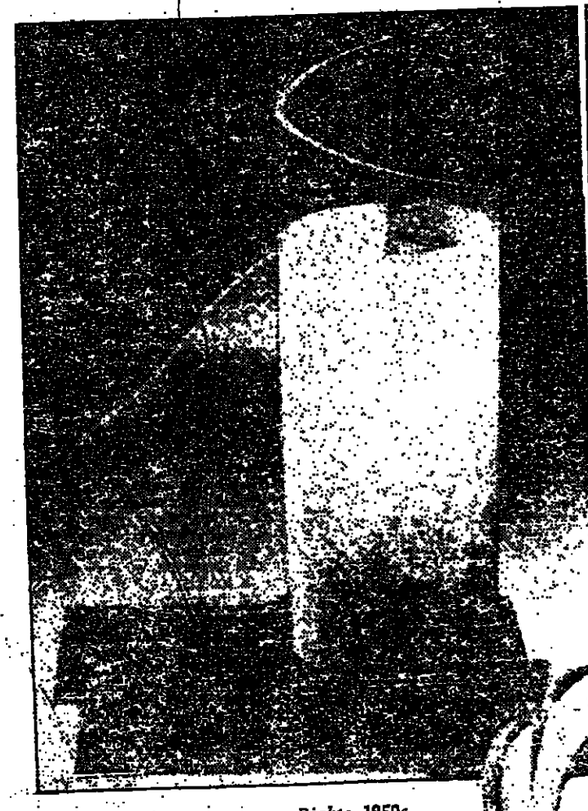
There is no *must* about sexual intercourse
Avoid prostitutes and you'll avoid venereal disease.

But the most *kitsch* souvenir of all came from America: a plastic brooch made up of the script letters "Remember Harbor", the words divided by an artificial pearl so that the whole message, including rebus, reads: "Remember Pearl Harbor". There had perhaps been no commemoration of human suffering more grotesque since the monument at Ancrum, near Selkirk, Scotland, which celebrates the heroine of a Scottish-English battle:

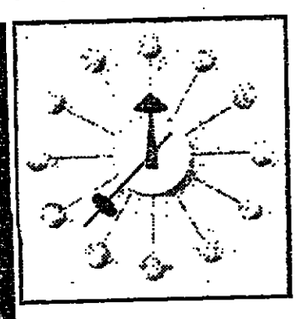
Fair Maiden Lilliard lies under this stane.
Little was her stature, but muckle is her fame:
Upon the English loons she laid mony, mony thumps
And when her legs were cuttit aff She fought upon her stumps.

Propaganda and pin-ups were art forms directly produced by war, but certain aspects of war affected design more indirectly. One of these was camouflage. When seeking for a reason why amoeba-like shapes had invaded design in the second half of the 1940s, my first thought was that the influence was the wooden reliefs of Jean Arp. But then I met Jillian Trevelyan, one of the many artists who had been involved in camouflage work during the war, and he told me that they had used the term "wigglies" for the amoeboid shapes used to conceal targets. Other artists involved in camouflage work were Oliver Messel, James Gardner, Basil Spence, Peter Scott, and the wood-engraver Blair Hughes-Stanton. In a book on camouflage, Geoffrey Barkas, who had been Director of Camouflage with Middle East Forces, revealed that the glorious official term for "wigglies" was "Disruptured Patterning".

Another motif that war indirectly introduced was the picture frame. The wartime habit of separated people communicating through photographs accustomed them to thinking of people and scenes within frames. Many women saw more of their husbands in photograph frames than in bed during the war. Mothers who would never have wasted money on such vanities in peacetime hauled their children down to the local studio photographer and had them "watch the birdie" so daddy could carry about an image of the family while serving abroad. The picture-frame motif became especially popular in advertising.



Above: Ball clock (1949) designed for Herman Miller by George Nelson & Company, New York





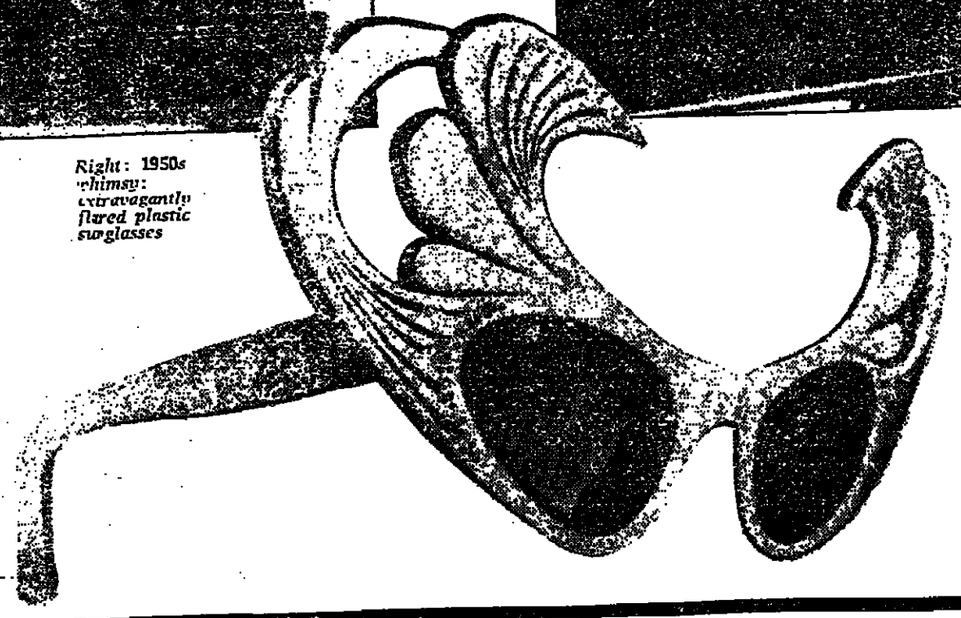
Above: King George VI and Queen Elizabeth with Gerald Barry, looking at a model of the skylon on a visit to the Festival of Britain Office, Savoy Court, London, May 2, 1950



Left: Leonora K. Green, A Week's Rations for Two, signed and dated 1941. Private collection

Above: Plastic vase, stamped "Dreamlight". English. 1940s

Right: 1950s whimsy: extravagantly flared plastic sunglasses



© Bevis Hillier 1975.

Adapted from *Austerity/Binge* by Bevis Hillier to be published by Studio Vista on June 19 at £6.95.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 10

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight 7.30 Il barbiere di Siviglia. Cond: Atherton. Mon. & Thur. 7.30 Madama Butterfly. Tue. & Fri. 7.00 La forza del destino. Wed. 6.30 Die Frau ohne Schatten. Seats available except Tues.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA Until August 6 with The London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today, Mon. & Wed. at 5.30 The Cunning Little Vixen (Janacek). Tomorrow, Tues. & Thurs. at 5.15 Yevgeny Onyegin (Tchaikovsky). Tkts. £11.90 & £10.80. Tkts. for 'The Vixen' left unsold the previous day offered at 2 for the price of 1. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 812411), & Ibbs & Tillett, 124, Wigmore Street (01-935 1010).

THE ROYAL BALLET AT BATTERSEA PARK 240 1911
Today 2.30 & 7.30: Concerto, Giselle. Mon. 2.30 & 7.30: Swan Lake. Tue. & Wed. 7.30, Thur. 2.30 & 7.30: Les Sylphides, Prodigal Son, Elite Syncopations. Fri. 7.30: Coppelia. Seats avail. today mat. Mon. eve. & Fri. Evgs. day of perf. 01-240 1066 until 5 pm. then at Battersea Pk. from 6 pm.

NEW LONDON. 405 0072
Until June 21. Now booking, EKATHRINA SOBECHANSKAYA with TROCKADERO GLOXINIA BALLET CO.—the all male ballet company. PROG 2: Today 5.0. Tu. Wed. 8.0. Fri. 8.30: PROG 1: Tonight 8.30. Mon. Thur. 8.0. Fri. 5.0.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., EC1. 837 1672. Ends Tonight.
THE TOKYO BALLET
Today 2.30 Tonight at 7.30: The Nutcracker

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. 837 1672
NEDERLANDS DANS THEATRE. From Mon. 4 Progs. 11 New Ballets.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 836 7611
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 3.0
"JEAN SIMMONS returns in triumph" E.N. HERMIONE GINGOLD "Fabulous woman". D. Mir. JOSS ACKLAND "Beautiful performance". Observer.
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"Music that ravishes the senses, a show kissed with genius". Guardian.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Red. price prevs. Evenings at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15
Opens June 16 at 7
JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY
THE GAY LORD QUEX
with SIAN PHILLIPS
Directed by JOHN GIELGUD

ALDWYCH 836 6404
Return by public demand of RSC in Tom Stoppard's award-winning
TRAVESTIES
"IT IS A CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL" S. Tel. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. today & Wed. June 11 at 2.30. Ends July 12. Recorded booking inf. 836 5332.

THEATRES

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Mon., Th., 8.15, Fri. 6, 8.15. Sats. 6.30, 8.45. £5 Theatre AND DINNER £5 London's Hit Comedy
THERE GOES THE BRIDE
Top price ticket plus 3 course set dinner at a delightful nearby restaurant with wine, coffee, service and VAT ALL INCLUDED. £5 per head. Prices without dinner £2.50, £2.00 & £1.00.

AMBASSADORS. Also late-night revue at 11.15 p.m. to 12.15. (All seats £1.)
HINGE & BRACKET
SIXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30.
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE

ARTS Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Newport St (adj. Leics. Sq. Underground). Instant temp. Mmbshp. avail. 15p. Evs. Tue. to Sun. at 8. Kings Head Theatre Production.
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
"The play is fantastic."—Observer. Only West End theatre playing Sunday.

BUSH TH. 743 5050. Lumiere & Son in WHITE MEN DANCING, by David [illegible] Tue.-Sun. 8.00 p.m.

[illegible] THEATRE. 836 6056
"MUSICAL HIT OF THE SEASON" E.N. Michael DENISON Derek GRIFFITHS Val PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in
THE BLACK MIKADO
"TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT" S. Exp. Evgs. 8.0 Thurs., Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NOTE: New perf. times from Mon. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Tu. Sat. 3.30.

CHICHESTER. 0243 86333. Today at 2.0, June 10, 12 at 7.0 AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Tonight & June 9, 11 at 7.0 CYRANO DE BERGERAC.

COMEDY. 930 2578. Evgs. 8. Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3.
HAYLEY MILLS
PETER DONAT LEIGH LAWSON
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis
"THIS JOYOUS COMEDY" Ev. News

CRITERION 930 3216 Evgs 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.15. Mats. Thurs. at 3.
GERALDINE McEWAN RODERICK COOK
JAMIE ROSS
'OH COWARD!'
A musical comedy revue with words and music by Noel Coward.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 Matinees Weds. & Sats. 3.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
"MICHAEL CRAWFORD A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." News of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT." S. Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243
Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0
ALIVE ON STAGE
OH! CALCUTTA!
OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES
BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S. Tel
THE NUDITY IS STUNNING.—D. Tel.

THEATRES

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 Evs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Th. 3.
BERYL REID MALCOLM McDOWELL RONALD FRASER
ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE
From the JOE ORTON Festival "contains not only the funniest seduction scene in modern theatre, but performances from Beryl Reid and Malcolm McDowell that will surely find their way into everyone's 10 best list. S. Exp.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Thurs. 3.45 red prices
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER" N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Red price Wed 3.0
ROBERT STEPHENS in
MURDERER
by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"BRILLIANT & EXCITING"

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN Today 5.30. Tu. Th. 8.15: TABLE MANNERS [illegible] Wed. [illegible] Fri. 8.15: LIVING TOGETHER Mon. Wed. 8.15.

GREENWICH. 858 7755. CHARADES. Today 3.30 & 8.0 THE BORAGE PIGEON AFFAIR; Tues., Wed., 8.0, Thur. 7.0 THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 Evgs. at 8. Sat. Mats. 5. THE DEATH OF A BLACK MAN by Alfred Fagon. "An absorbing play ... a handsome production." Fin. Times.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0.
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"An excellent evening's entertainment. An enthralling story."—Harold Hobson. Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 Opens tonight 8.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Sat. 5.0 & 8.40. Now Booking
HAIR

KING'S HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. CHOCOLATE CAKE by Nicolas Wood. 8.00 Dinner (opt.) 7.0.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
The ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Evg. Standard DRAMA AWARD. 73.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787. Sat. June 7, 11 a.m. JOHN STYLES PUNCH & JUDY, Balloons, Fun & Games. 3 p.m. RAPUNZEL. Sun. June 8th 3 p.m. RAPUNZEL.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0. Fri. 8.30, Th., Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO ... & BERT—Evg. Stand. Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Play & Players Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MAYFAIR. 629 3036 & 493 2031. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 5.0
Bernard Shaw's
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
LAST 2 WEEKS. Opening June 19: THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR FULL DINNER, WINE AND BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE (928 7616) Today & Thursday 2.15 & 7.30, & Wed. 7.30:
Harold Pinter's
NO MAN'S LAND
Monday & Tuesday at 7.30:
HAPPY DAYS
Friday at 7.30:
JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

At the Old Vic
Tel.: 928 7616
Sunday, 8th June at 8 p.m.
for one performance only
TOM COURTENAY,
EDITH EVANS
ALBERT FINNEY, EDWARD FOX
WENDY HILLER, POLLY JAMES
FRANK MUIR in
ROGUES AND VAGABONDS
in association with the National Westminster Bank.
A few tickets left.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp. m'ship. Ntly. 8.0 (ex. Mon.) MEASURE FOR MEASURE Shakespeare/Marowitz. "A fascinating exercise in textual tampering". D. Tel.

THEATRES

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431 New Auditorium opening delayed. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW plays The Round House Until July 5. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM opens here July 16.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
"SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE SPLENDID SONGS. IT'S WONDERFUL" D. Exp. SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611. Last perfs. today 5.30 & 8.30
MIRIAM KARLIN
in DIARY OF A MADAME
"UNFORGETTABLY TOUCHING, AS WELL AS FUNNY".—D. Tel.

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Comm. June 10 Evenings 7.45. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT" Sunday Times. Special late night perf. Fri. 10.45.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3.
JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS
in NEIL SIMON'S
THE SUNSHINE BOYS
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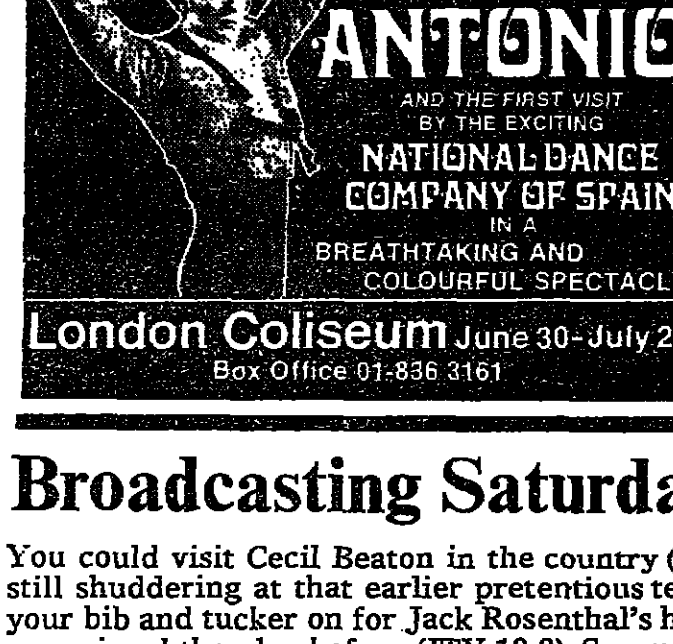
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TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Evgs. 8.15 ECHOES FROM A CONCRETE CANYON, by John Wilson Haire. Wed.-Sat. 1.15 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 10.15 p.m. HOMAGE TO BEAN SOUP by David Lan.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Tues. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.40.
MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
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EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL ORGAN FESTIVAL
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Concerts - Classes - Competitions - Cabaret
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Sunday, 22 June, 7.15 p.m.
The London Virtuosi
Michael Debost flute
Anthony Camden oboe
John Georgiadis violin
Brian Hawkins viola
Douglas Cummings cello
David Lumsden harpsichord
W. A. Mozart Flute Quartet in D
Beethoven String Trio Op. 9 No. 2
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J. S. Bach Trio Sonata in G
£1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 65p from the Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191), London, SE1 8XX. A stamped addressed envelope should be sent with all postal applications. Eric Hellczer concert direction.

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THE TEMPEST
Last weeks. Must close July 12.

(continued on page 10)

CONCERTS

"A Sublime Musical Experience"
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A rare chance to hear the highly successful
GOSTA OHLINS VOKALENSEMBLE
From Gothenburg, Sweden in a programme of English and Swedish works
Admission by programme obtainable at the door ½ hour before each concert. Prices: £1.75, 50p. O.A.P. and students 30p.
Thursday, June 12, at 1.15 p.m. St. Bride's Church, Fleet St., E.C.4.
Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. St. James's Church, Piccadilly, S.W.1.

MOZART: MASS IN C MINOR. Addison Choir, cond. Brian Galloway. Saturday, 14th June, 7.30 p.m. St. Peter's Church, Black Lion Lane, W.6. Tickets 75p, 50p, 30p. Phone 994 8149.

MUSIC STUDIO with grand piano for practice or teaching. Victoria.—834 4368.

CONCERTS

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Monday, 9th June at 11.0 a.m. LECTURE by Elso Mayer-Lismann Wagner—The Ring. Part [illegible]
Tuesday, 10th June at 7.30 p.m. WIND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor—Philip Cannon
Thursday, 12th June at 7.30 p.m. BACH CANTATA CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Bach and Buxtehude Cantatas Conductor—Denys Darlow
Friday, 13th June at 7.30 p.m. FIRST CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Classical Symphony Prokofiev Clarinet Concerto Nielsen Symphony in C major Bizet Conductor—Raphael Sommer

ROYAL NORTHERN COLLEGE OF MUSIC
presents
ORGAN RECITAL
ROGER BRYAN
Fantasia in G major, BWV 573 Bach
Variation on "Mein junges Leben hat ein End" Sweelinck
Trio Sonata I in E flat major, BWV 525 Bach
Fantasy and Fugue on B.A.C.H. Liszt
Sonata II Hindemith
Prelude and Fugue in B major, Op. 7, No. 1 Dupré
Thursday, 12 June at 5.55
ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE.
Admission 50p
Students/OAP 25p
Available from St. George's, Hanover Square.

ST PAUL'S CHURCH
Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.1
Saturday, 14th June, at 8 p.m.
MISSA SANCTI NICOLAI Haydn
CHORAL FANTASIA Holst
MAGNIFICAT Bach
St. Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra Soloists: Suzanne Green, Rosemary Greenhalgh, Neil Mackie, Stephen Roberts
Organ: Richard M. Latham
Conductor: Richard Latham
Admission by programme: 50p

28th ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL
June 6th-23rd
Booking now: Festival Office, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, IP15 5AX. Tel. (072-885) 3055.

EVENING WITH BYRON AND CHOPIN. St. John's, Smith Square, S.W.1. Tuesday, June 10, 7.30-10 p.m. John Stuart Anderson—Actor Christodoulos Georgiades—Pianist. Tickets £2, £1, & 50p. Supper interval. At door or from Byron Society, 6 Gertrude St., S.W.10. (352 5112).

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TOMORROW at 7.30
Ov. Orpheus in the Underworld . . . OFFENBACH
Peer Gynt Suite . . . . GRIEG
Piano Concerto No. 2 . . . . RACHMANINOV
Symphony No. 5 . . . . BEETHOVEN
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
ROBERT BRONSTEIN ILAN ROGOFF
45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.35 (01-589 8212). Open tomorrow 10 a.m.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 15 JUNE, at 7.30
OV. FINGAL'S CAVE - MENDELSSOHN
GREENSLEEVES - - arr. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
PIANO CONCERTO in A minor - - - - - - GRIEG
SCHEHERAZADE - - - - RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
BOLERO - RAVEL
ENGLISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VILEM TAUSKY COLIN HORSLEY
Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.35 (01-589 8212) & Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 22 JUNE at 7.30
VIENNESE NIGHT
Overture Die Fledermaus Johann Strauss
A Thousand and One Nights Johann Strauss
SYMPHONY No. 40 Mozart
Radetzky March Johann Strauss
Tales from the Vienna Woods Johann Strauss
Waltz, Gold & Silver Lehar
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Mozart
Pizzicato Polka Johann Strauss
Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.35 (01-589 8212) & Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 29 JUNE, at 7.30
OV. THE THIEVING MAGPIE - ROSSINI
VIOLIN CONCERTO in E minor-MENDELSSOHN
'EMPEROR' PIANO CONCERTO - BEETHOVEN
SYMPHONY No. 9 in C 'The Great' - SCHUBERT
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: DAVID LLOYD-JONES
SYLVIA ROSENBERG ANTHONY GOLDSTONE
Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.35 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 6 JULY at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake
Nutcracker Suite
Piano Concerto No. 1
Sleeping Beauty Waltz
OVERTURE "1812" 2 MILITARY BANDS
Cannon and Mortar Effects ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BANDS OF THE IRISH GUARDS and THE WELSH GUARDS
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PROMS 75
The BBC presents the eighty-first season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts From Friday, 25 July to Saturday, 20 September
PROSPECTUS giving programmes and details of booking arrangements now on sale from BBC Publications, P.O. Box 234, London, SE1 3TH: Royal Albert Hall, SW7 2AP: agents and newsagents. Price 30p, by post 42p (Postal Order, not stamps, please).

Broadcasting Saturday

You could visit Cecil Beaton in the country (BBC2 7.35) unless you are still shuddering at that earlier pretentious television profile. But put your bib and tucker on for Jack Rosenthal's hilarious wedding party if you missed the play before (ITV 10.0). Sammy Cahn joins Moira Anderson (BBC1 10.40).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Barnaby. 9.15, Lassie's Rescue Rangers. 9.35, Champion for the King. 10.00, When the Talkies were Young.* 10.20, Camp Runamuck. 10.45, Weather. 10.50, *Cricket*: Australia v Pakistan and England v India. 1.00 pm, News. 1.10, Grandstand. 1.15, Boxing: highlights of fights with John H. Stracey, Vernon Sollas, Joey Singleton. 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, Racing from Haydock Park. 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, Cricket: England v India, Australia v Pakistan. 4.30, Athletics: Michelin AAA Marathon. 4.50, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry.

5.15 News.
5.30 Sing a Song of Emu.
6.00 Jim'll Fix It.
6.35 Film, The Wild North, with Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey, Cyd Charisse.
8.10 The Black and White Minstrel Show.
8.55 Cannon.
9.45 News.
10.00 That's Life.
10.40 Moira.
11.10 Play, Eleventh Hour, by John Bowen, Robert Muller, Fay Weldon.
11.40 Cricket highlights.
12.20 am, Weather.
* Black and white.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University.* Tawny Owls. 8.05, Question and Answer. 8.30, Foundation Maths. 8.55, Hans Scharoun. 9.20, Politics of Revolt: Poland. 9.45, Moral Conflict. 10.10, Pure Maths. 10.35, Elementary Maths. 11.00, Elements of the Lithium Row. 11.25, Limestone Deposition. 11.50, Statistics. 12.15 pm, World War 2. 12.40-1.05, Behaviour Therapy.

2.55, Film: The Punch and Judy Man, with Tony Hancock, Sylvia Syms, Barbara Murray, Ronald Fraser.* 4.30, Cricket: Australia v. Pakistan and England v. India.

7.25 News.
7.35 Network, from BBC West: Cecil Beaton. Summer in Arcadia.
8.05 Looking for Clancy: part 3.
8.55 The Tribal Eye: Crooked Beak of Heaven.
9.45 2nd House 2nd Run: including The Who and, 10.25, The Who at Charlton.
11.00 News.
11.05 Film Night.
11.35—12.50, Film: The Man Who *Finally* died with Stanley Baker, Peter Cushing, Mai Zetterling.*

Regional variations (BBC 1): SCOTLAND.—12.20 am, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND.—5.30-5.35 pm, Northern Ireland News. 12.20 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

Thames

9.00 am, The Unguarded Moment. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, The Lone Ranger. 10.20, The Addams Family. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Rock on with 45. 11.35, Tarzan: The Pride of a Lioness. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, The Scottish Rally. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV SIX. 1.30, Catterick. 1.45, Epsom. 2.00, Catterick. 2.20, Epsom. 2.35, Catterick. 3.05, Epsom. 3.20, Schoolboys' Soccer, England v Scotland. 5.00, Results Service.

5.10 News.
5.20 Betty Boop.
5.30 New Faces.
6.30 Sale of the Century.
7.00 Film, The Molly Maguires (1970), with Richard Harris, Sean Connery, Samantha Eggar.
9.30 News.
10.00 Seven Faces of Woman: Polly Put the Kettle On.
11.00 The Best of Russell Harty.
11.45 The Collaborators, with Michael Kane.
12.45 Abbott of Westminster.

Anglia

9.00 am, London. 9.50, Woobinda. 10.15, Film: Rhubarb, with Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.* 12.00, Woody Woodpecker. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.20, Film: Mara of the Wilderness, with Adam West, Linda Saunders. 8.00, Sale of the Century. 8.30, ATV. 10.00, The Odd Couple. 10.30, Film: Week-end in Dunkirk, with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak. 12.20 am, At the End of the Day.

ATV

9.15 am, Gardening. 9.45, Play Guitar. 10.10, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Film: Tarzan and the Great River. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, *New Faces*. 8.30, Special Branch. 9.30, News. 10.00, Tommy Cooper *Hour*. 11.00-12.45 am, Film: The Pleasure Girls, with Francesca Annis, Ian McShane.*

Yorkshire

10.00 am, The Unguarded Moment. 10.25, Dodo. 10.30, Film: Moon Zero Two, with James Olson, Catherina Von Schell, Warren Mitchell, Adrienne Corri. 12.20 pm, Cartoon. 12.30, London. 10.00, Special Branch. 11.00-12.25 am, Film: That Certain Summer, with Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange.

Scottish

10.05 am, Play Guitar. 10.30, The Unguarded Moment. 11.00, Great Little Trains of Wales. 11.30, Edgar Wallace: Downfall.* 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Sale of the Century. 5.50, UFO. 6.45, Film: Heller in Pink Tights, with Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Steve Forrest. 8.30, ATV. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05-12.35 am, Film: Istanbul Express, with Gene Barry, Senta Berger.

Southern

9.15 am, Play with a Purpose. 9.40, Play Guitar. 10.10, Weather. 10.13, Woody Woodpecker. 10.25, London Bridge. 10.55, [illegible] 11.45, Rock on with 45. 12.15 pm, Southsport. 12.30, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.15, Sale of the Century. 6.45, Film: Assault on a Queen, with Frank Sinatra, Tony Franciosa, Virna Lisi. 8.30, ATV. 10.00, Stanley Baxter Moving Picture Show. 11.00, Film: The Mummy's Shroud, with Andre Morell, David Buck, Elizabeth Sellars. 12.30 am, Southern News. 12.35, Weather. Guideline.

Border

10.00 am, The Unguarded Moment. 10.30, The Yellow House. 11.00, Film: Ferry 'Cross the Mersey, with Gerry and the Pacemakers, Cilla Black.* 12.30, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.45, Film: The Spy with the Cold Nose, with Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Eric Portman, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Sykes. 8.30, ATV. 10.00, The Stanley Baxter *Moving Picture Show*. 11.00-12.40 am, Film: Thirteen West Street, with Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger.*

Ulster

11.30 am, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: The Exile, with Douglas Fairbanks, Maria Montez. 8.25, Summer Sport. 8.30, ATV. 10.00, The Stanley Baxter Moving Picture Show. 11.00-12.20 am, Film: Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate, with Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick, Sylvia Sidney.

Granada

9.15 am, The Unguarded Moment. 9.40, Play Guitar. 10.10, Man and his World. 10.20, Film: Breakthrough, with David Brian.* 12.00, Shang a Lang. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.20, Film: Hurricane Smith, with John Ireland, Yvonne de Carlo. 8.00, Sale of the Century. 8.30, ATV. 10.00, The Best of Russell Harty. 10.45-1.30 am, Film: Lolita, with James Mason, Sue Lyon.*

Grampian

11.30 am, Aquaman. 12.00, Isla's Island. 12.30 pm, London 5.20, Film: *Harum Holiday*, with Elvis Presley. 7.00, ATV. 11.00, Police Story. 11.50, Prayers.

HTV

9.40 am, Play Guitar. 10.05, Funky Phantom. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Orbit. 12.00, Zig Zag. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: James Drury and Steve Carlson in The Young Warriors. *7.00, New Faces*. 8.00, Sale of the Century. 8.30, ATV. 10.00, Film: Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint and Lee Marvin in Raintree County. 12.45 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 8.00-8.30 pm, Sion A Sian.

Westward

9.00 am, Gardening. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.50, Sesame Street. 10.50, Rock on with 45. 11.20, Tarzan. 12.10 pm, Look and See. 12.15, Cartoon. 12.25, Gus Honeybun. 12.30, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Last of the Secret Agents?, with Marty Allen, Steve Rossi, Nancy Sinatra. 8.30, ATV. 9.45, Tommy Cooper. 10.45, Film: Knight Without Armour, with Robert Donat, Marlene Dietrich. *12.30 am, Faith for Life.

Tyne Tees

9.30 am, Play Guitar. 10.00, The Unguarded Moment. 10.25, Dodo. 10.30, Film: Moon Zero Two. 12.20 pm, Cartoon. 12.30, London. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.30, News. 10.00, Special Branch. 9.30, Film: Career, with Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. 12.50 am, Epilogue.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Bruce Wyndham. 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.05, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Rosko. 1.00 pm, Ben E. King's Top Twelve. 2.00, Alan Freeman. 5.00, John Peel. 6.30, In Concert. 7.32, BBC Festival of Light Music: The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan.† 10.02, Europe 75. 10.45, Alan Dell. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Alan Dell. 12.31, News.
† stereo.

2
6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester.† 12.02 pm, The Fred Astaire Story. 1.02, Tony Brandon. 1.30-7.00, Sport. 1500m *only*, *including* Cricket, England v India and Australia v Pakistan. West Indies v Sri Lanka. New Zealand v East Africa; Cycling, Tour of Britain Milk Race; Racing from Epsom; Tennis, The French Open; and Motor Sport 7.02, Hello Cheeky. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.32-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Boieldieu, Auber, arr Gamley, Massenet, Offenbach, arr. Rosenthal.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review.† 10.15, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Part 1, Hindemith, Janacek.† 10.55, The Positive World. 11.05, Concert: part 2, Tchaikovsky.† 12.02, Stereo Release: Vivaldi, Mozart, Dvorak.† 12.55 pm, News. 1.00, The Young Idea: Horowitz plays Liszt. 2.00, Man of Action: Lord Mancroft.† 3.00, Matinee Musicale: Rossini, Jarnefelt, Wagner, Dvorak.† 4.00, Lionel Rogg (organ) Buxtehude, Sweelinck, Kerll, Bruhns.† 4.25, Jazz Record Requests.† 5.10, Critics' Forum. 6.00, Otello: opera by Verdi Act 1.† 6.35, Reading. 6.40, Otello: Act 2.† 7.20, The Positive World. 7.35, Otello: Act 3.† 8.15, Reading. 8.20, Otello: Act 4.† 9.00, Aldeburgh Festival 1975: Britten, Mozart.† 9.50, Facets of Destruction, poems. 10.10, Concert: Part 3, Ravel.† 10.50, Nielsen, Neils Viggo Bentzon.† 11.20, Mrs Caudle's Curtain Lectures. 11.25-11.30, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Today. 8.00, News. 8.40, Today's Papers. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30, Talking Politics. 10.00, News. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Radio 3. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World At One. 2.00, Radio 3. 4.00, News. 4.02, 4th Dimension. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Robert Robinson. 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Richard Baker. 8.30, Play, Nocturne. 9.53, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Meditation. 11.15-11.36, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore forecast.
BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

Radio

The truth, the whole truth . . .

Crowning EEC Month, it has been EEC Week with a *vengeance*: Everlasting European Chat. Being off-duty has spared me the need for much listening, but whenever I did turn on, the programme always seemed to be the same: a group of people, well-informed or not, under the chairmanship of people as varied as Robin Day or Jimmy Savile—whose *Speakeasy* with all its air of chaos was by no means the least acute of the examinations I have heard.

In general it seems to me that never at any time has the listener (and viewer and reader) been subjected to such an enormous weight of information about anything. How was it possible for any citizen to arrive at R-Day without having acquired—if only by osmosis—a good grasp of the issues either way? Yet Capital Radio's six-hour marathon, *Referendum Special*, began with a little bit of actuality which seemed to sum up one widespread public reaction:

We haven't really been told the whole facts, the truth, because both sides—three sides with the Liberals, each of them have different views . . . Now which of them is really telling us the truth?

The ensuing programme rode chiefly on this horse—sometimes flogging it to death—and both directly and backhanded it gave not "the facts, the truth", but as clear a statement as you need that the facts (and certainly those that the parties to the discussion will agree *are* facts) will only carry you so far. After that it's a guess, a stab with a pin, a *matter of how you feel*; "truth" is not available and it's perhaps a bit of a reflection on the effects of all our years of public education that we seem to think it should be.

Probably the most lucid moments of this entire six hours came from the two opening commentators, Jacquie Cannon and Lance Secretan: sensible people by the sound of it. With the appearance of the Prime Minister a slight but noticeable fog came down and Allan Hargreaves, introducing him, managed—quite unconsciously, *I'm sure—to thicken it. He said*: He is our Prime Minister", a harmless enough phrase, you might suppose, but he leant so heavily upon the "is" that the temptation to treat the sentence as incomplete and finish it—eg " . . . though you might not credit it"—was irresistible.

Without any such assistance, however, there was a most uncomfortable gap between the Wilson message and what had been said up to that moment—an impression of a man declaring to be true just a little more than *he believed*. It was a matter of tone and in matters of tone, radio is merciless. Worse, however, was to come when four MPs assembled round the microphone: Mr Hargreaves, still mounted on his flagging search for truth, instanced some of the contradictory options expressed by members from every side and asked Douglas Jay to comment. To him Mr Jay: "Unlike you, I rise above the personalities . . ." A noble sentiment, indeed, which ignored only the fact obvious to listeners that Mr Hargreaves had not been trading in them. Moreover the *said Mr Jay* proved unable to live up to his own high standards, attacking his colleague Ronald Brown for things he too had not actually said and instigating a brief but vicious slanging match.

Oh yes, all good clean fun, don't take it seriously. But to those of us who sit at home and listen and take note it doesn't sound like something negligible either. These are the men who govern us and this apparently is how they think it proper to behave. We go away disgusted. Agreed this *is* a single instance, not all soup has lumps in it and so on . . . But more lumps than a very few make the whole tureen undrinkable; the entire discussion of which this ignoble exchange was part never adequately rose above the tone it set. No wonder voters feel confused.

Meantime what of my aunt in Langham *Place*? Her intellectual protegée, Joan Bakewell, has somehow been inveigled into taking part in an edition of *Hello Cheeky* (R2, repeat today at 7.2 pm). The series as a whole is not one that has ever really made me hoot—though it's obviously a huge success with many people. This number raises the odd willing laugh and rather too many groans. Miss Bakewell, however, is one up on Dr Johnson's dog: after the initial surprise of hearing her do it at all, you may acknowledge that she does it rather well. . . .

On Radio 4, last Monday's play was *The Doctor's Wife* by Fay Weldon whose gifts are normally reserved for Radio 3 *so it was good to find her here*, the more so as the play seemed to me one of the best she has written. The story was enthralling—about a cast-off bitter first wife dying in a car crash and taking possession momentarily of the even-tempered doctor's wife who works for her ex-husband. The difficulty here is to make the matter credible, but Miss Weldon did this perfectly: she established each character by the repeated use of formal interior monologue ("I am the researcher. . . ." "I am the first wife. . . ."), juxtaposing this with expert dialogue and having got her listeners' consent to everything, let it carry the supernatural as well. Gwyn Jones's working out of an *old legend in modern terms*—*The Green Island* (R3)—also had its moments, but it never quite got such a grip.

The current Radio 4 Sunday serial is *The Charterhouse of Parma* which under Norman Wright's direction seems to be conveying much of Stendhal's irony and sense of the absurd. Of *Pop Goes Pygmalion* more next week when I have heard its end.

David Wade

Sunday

The children get a new *socially conscious serial* (ITV 5.5). The adults find a socially conscious drama repeated (BBC1 9.50). The Village Hall opens for badminton (ITV 10.15). A female singing star makes her debut here (BBC2 8.15). A veteran percussionist strikes a personal note (BBC2 9.0). Flaming June survives an icy winter (ITV 5.35).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.00-10.25, Managing to Survive. 11.00, Seeing and Believing. 11.30, On the National Health. 12.00, I See What You Mean: Ceefax. 12.25 pm, Before the Ark. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Parents and Children. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Mr Benn. 2.10, Film: Dark Victory, with Bette Davis, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart.* 3.50, The Countryman. 4.20, Television Top of the Form. 4.45, Goofy. 4.50, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35, Pollyanna.

6.05 News.
6.15 Anno Domini.
6.55 Songs of Praise from Roath Park Methodist Church, Cardiff.
7.25 The Brothers.
8.15 Film: Young Billy Young, with Robert Mitchum, *Angie Dickinson*.
9.40 News.
9.50 Play: The Common, with Vivien Merchant, Peter Jeffrey, Dennis Waterman, Gwen Taylor.
11.28 Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—12.25-12.50 pm, Dewch i Siarad. 12.50-1.00, Interval. 11.28, News. SCOTLAND.—11.28 pm, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND.—11.28 pm, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University:* Hans Scharoun. 8.05, Diffusion. 8.30, Growth and Replication. 8.55, EEC—Worker Participation. 9.20, Fourier Analysis and Transducer Response. 9.45, Telecommunications. 10.10, Religious Responses. 10.35, Milk Bottles. 11.00, Army. 11.25, Curriculum Studies. 11.50, Technology and Economics. 12.15 pm, Maths. 12.40-1.05, Brickworker. 1.20 pm, Open Door: The Whiterock Co-operative of West Belfast. 1.50, Cricket, John Player League: Nottinghamshire v Sussex.

6.50 News Review.
7.25 The World About Us: A Girl Named Devika Rajbans, a design student in Bombay.
8.15 Sunday Special: Helen Reddy.
9.00 A World of Percussion, with James Blades.
10.05 Film: The Bed Sitting Room, with Rita Tushingham, Dudley Moore, Harry Secombe, Arthur Lowe.
11.35 News.
11.40-11.45, Leslie Sands reads Woak Hill, by William Barnes.

BBC 2 WALES: 1.50-6.50 pm, cricket, John Player League: Glamorgan v Warwickshire.

London Weekend

10.00 am, Service from Kensington United Reformed Church, London. 11.00, Mr Smith Meets the Planners. 11.30, Shang a Lang. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Cartoon. 1.20, Woody Woodpecker. 1.30, Out of Town. 2.30, Sportsworld '75, including Speedway: Intercontinental Final from Gothenburg; American Surfing Championships from Hawaii; Cycling: Paris-Bordeaux classic. 3.05, Film: Satan Never Sleeps (1962), with William Holden, Clifton Webb. 5.05, The Siege of Golden Hill. 5.35, Survival.

6.05 News.
6.15 Saints Alive.
7.00 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Doctor on the Go.
7.55 The Last Grenade (1970), with Stanley Baker, Alex Cord, Honor Blackman.
9.45 Police Five.
10.00 News.
10.15 Village Hall.
11.15 The London Programme.
12.15 am Abbott of Westminster.

Anglia

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Police Surgeon. 1.35, Weather. 1.40, Farming. 2.10, World Snooker. 2.40, Out of Town. 3.10, Film, Marines, Let's Go, with Tom Tryon, David Hedison. 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, The Forsyte Saga, with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Errol Flynn, Janet Leigh, Robert Young. 10.00, London. 11.15, ATV. 11.45, Bible for Today.

ATV

10.00 am, London. 11.30, The Unguarded Moment. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Riptide. 2.10, Sunday Sport. 3.10, Film: Never Let Go, with Richard Todd, Peter Sellers.* 4.40, Pinocchio. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, The Siege of Golden Hill. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Major Dundee, with Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.45, Barrie Cooke.

Southern

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Weather. 11.33, Farm Progress. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Houndcats. 1.25, Hogan's Heroes. 1.50, Out of Town. 2.20, London. 3.05, Sylvester and Tweety Pie. 3.15, Film: Promise Her Anything, with Leslie Caron, Warren Beatty, Bob Cummings. 5.00, Southern News. 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Distant Drums, with Gary Cooper. 9.50, Cartoon. 10.00, London. 11.15, ATV. 11.45, The Adventurer. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Border

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Play Guitar. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Border Diary. 1.15, Merrie Melodies. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, A Place in Europe. 2.30, Riptide. 3.25, Film: Wake Island, with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, William Bendix.* 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Woman of Straw, with Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson. 10.00, London. 11.15-11.40, ATV.

Grampian

11.00 am, London. 11.30, Look Ahead. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Merrie Melodies. 2.10, UFO. 3.05, Film: The Paradine Case, with Gregory Peck, Ann Todd.* 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: The Barefoot Contessa, with Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. 10.00, London. 11.15, Baird Lectures 1975. Mission for Today. 11.45, Prayers.

HTV

10.00 am, London. 11.30, The Rovers. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm, Farming. 1.30, Cartoon. 1.50, Shang a Lang. 2.20, London. 3.05, Film: Richard Beymer in Hemmingway's Adventures of a Young Man. 5.35, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Richard Burton and Claire Bloom in The Spy Who Came in from the Cold.* 10.00, London. 11.15, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 11.45, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.15-6.30 pm, The Published Word. 6.30-7.00, Ceidwad Fy Mrawd. 11.15-11.45, Cinema.

Tyne Tees

9.35 am, Yoga for Health. 10.00, London. 11.30, Roving Report. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Gardening. 2.10, Jason King. 3.00, Film: First of the Few. 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: D-Day Sixth of June. 10.00, London. 11.15, ATV. 11.45, Epilogue.

Granada

9.30 am, Checkmate. 10.00, London. 11.35, Cartoon. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.35, Out of Town. 2.05, The Homemakers. 2.30, Barnaby Jones. 3.30, Film: The Courtship of Eddie's Father, with Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. 5.35, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Life at the Top, with Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons.* 10.00, London. 11.15-12.15 am, Strange Report.

Ulster

11.00 am, London. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Tarzan. 2.05, Cartoon. 2.20, London. 3.05, Film: Murder Most Foul, with Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody.* 4.35, Snooker. 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Sports Results. 7.58, Film: Designing Woman, with Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. 10.00, London. 11.15-11.45, The Way We Live.

Scottish

11.00 am, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, The Amazing Chan. 2.10, Film: Move Over, Darling, with Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen. 3.55, Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.40, Winner Takes All. 5.10, Shang a Lang. 5.35, ATV. 6.05, News. 6.15, No Easy Answer. 7.00, London. 7.55, Film: The Rook, with Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker Jr, Nick Adams.* 9.30, Adam's Rib. 10.00, London. 11.15, ATV. 11.45, Late Call.

Yorkshire

10.00 am, London. 11.30, *Play Guitar*. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Calendar Sunday. 2.10, A Place in Europe, Germany: Schloss Johannisberg. 2.40, Jason King. 3.30, Film: Terry Thomas, Sonja Ziemann and Alex Nichol in A Matter of Who.* 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Stewart Granger and Kaz Garas in The Last Safari. 10.00, London. 11.15-11.45, Maude.

Westward

10.00 am, London. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Man and his World. 1.30, Farm and Country News. 2.00, Golf Tips. 2.05, Squash Rackets. 2.30, London. 3.05, Film: The Last Angry Man, with Paul Muni, David Wayne, Luther Adler.* 5.05, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Fire Down Below, with Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon. 10.00, London. 11.15, ATV. 11.40, Faith for Life.

Radio

1
6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03, Douglas Reeve.† 8.03, Cliff Richard. 8.32, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Dave Lee Travis Request Show. 5.00, The Story of Pop. 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.00, Sunday Sport with Ed Stewart. 7.30, Semprini.† 8.30, Sunday Half-hour.† 9.02, Best Tunes.† 10.02, Brass and Strings.† 11.02, Jazz.† 12.00, News. 12.05, Jazz.† 12.31, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.55 am, Radio 1. 10.03, David Jacobs.† 11.30, People's Service.† 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 2.02, Listen to Les. 2.30, Two's Best.† 3.30, Hubert Gregg. 4.02, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Tony Brandon. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Quantz, Telemann, Bach.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Elgar, Ponchielli, Beethoven, Sibelius.† 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.15, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, part 1: Verdi, Saint-Saens.† 11.50, Words by David Martin. 11.55, Concert, part 2: Mendelssohn, Debussy.† 12.50 pm, Let the Peoples Sing.† 1.20, Harpsichord recital: Baldassare Galuppi.† 1.55, Thais, opera by Massenet, Acts 1 and 2.† 3.25, Talk. 3.45, Thais, Act 3.† 4.30, Talking About Music.† 5.00, Play, Mourning Becomes Electra, by Eugene O'Neill, with Sarah Badel, Barbara Jefford, Nigel Stock, John Turner, Peter Marinker.† 6.25, Music. 6.30, The Hunted. 7.45, Music. 7.50, The Haunted. 9.00, City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Glinka, Prokofiev.† 9.30, Reading. 9.40, Concert, part 2: Shostakovich.† 10.45, Sounds Interesting.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Programme News. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, The Archers. 10.30, Service from St Peter's Church, Caverswall, Staffs. 11.10, *Appeal: Parkinson's Disease Society*. 11.15, Motoring and the Motorist. 11.45, From the Grass Roots. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World This Weekend. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Play: The Doctor's Wife. 4.00, News. 4.02, A Lifetime of Music, with John Amis. 4.30, The Living World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Celebration: Rodgers and Hammerstein. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, If You Think You've Got Problems . . . 7.00, News. 7.02, Round Britain Quiz. 7.30, In Praise of God. 8.00, Rossini, Strauss and Mozart. 9.00, News. 9.03, The Charterhouse of Parma. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, Isobel Baillie, a portrait. 11.00, Epilogue. 11.15-11.36, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore Forecast. BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 8 June 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Colin Davis (conductor), Isaac Stern (violin) Berlioz Overture, Vaverley Tippett Symphony No. 1 Brahms Violin Concerto in D £3.50, £2.75, £2.00, £1.65, £1.10	LSO. Ltd.
Monday 9 June 8 p.m.	MENUHIN FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuhin (conductor & soloist) Bach Concerto in D minor (or solo viol) See 'Green Grove' for Op. 47 Frank Martin Ballade for viola and orchestra Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G minor, £3.50, £3.75 (ALL THERS SOLD)	Harold Holt Ltd.
Tuesday 10 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA LSO Chorus, Southend Boys' Choir, Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Leaders (cond.) Alida de Larrocha, Agustin Castello, Alexander Oliver, Thomas Allen. Beethoven Overture, Egmont. Surinach Piano Concerto (1st British perf.) Orff Carmina Burana £3.75, £3.50, £2.75, £1.45 (ONLY) R.P.O. Ltd.	
Thursday 12 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA LSO Chorus, Southend Boys' Choir, Israel Philharmonic & Bergen (cond.) Alicia de Larrocha, Agustin Castello, Alexander Oliver, Thomas Allen. Rossini Overture, The Italian Girl in Algiers Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2 Orff Carmina Burana. £3.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)	L.P.O. Ltd.
Friday 13 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis (conductor) Tamas Vasary (piano) Berlioz Overture, King Lear Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Franck Symphony in D minor. Plus note change for conductor £2.00, £1.65, £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 35p	Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Soc.
Sunday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Kurt Masur (conductor), Barbara Hendricks, Helen Watts, Robert Tear, Ian Shirley-Quirk Mendelssohn Elijah £3.75, £3.25, £2.75, £1.45, £1.10	N.P.O. Ltd.
Monday 16 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA David Atherton (conductor) Claudio Arrau (piano) Beethoven Symphony No. 2 in D; Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (Emperor) £3.50, £2.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)	Harold Holt Ltd.
Tuesday 17 June 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Bernhard Klee (conductor), Clifford Curzon (piano) Debussy Jeux, Mozart Piano Concerto in C, K.467 Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D £2.75, £2.25, £1.75, £1.35, £1.10, 75p	L.S.O. Ltd.
Tuesday 17 June 8 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Kurt Masur (conductor), Evelyn Lear (soprano) Schubert Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) Strauss Four Last Songs Brahms Symphony No. 3 £3.75, £2.50, £2.25, £1.45, £1.10, 75p	N.P.O. Ltd.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 7 June 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Philomusica, Douai Cashmere (conductor) Prudence Ltd, Sybil Michelow, David Johnston, Ian Caddy, John Birch (bsn). Handel BELSHAZZAR £1.50, £2.25, £1.00, 50p	City of London Choir
Sunday 8 June 3 p.m.	JOEL SHAPIRO Piano Chopin Polonaise-Fantasie Op. 61 Variations on Rossini's Cujus Scherzo No. 3, Op. 31 Twelve Studies Op. 10 £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75, 50p	Cheverus Management
Sunday 8 June 7.15 p.m.	NASH ENSEMBLE Mary Thomas (soprano) Beethoven Trio Op. 3 Shostakovich Quintet, K 387 Stravinsky 3 Songs from William Shakespeare; Pribaoutiki; Russian Songs for voice and ensemble Rimsky-Korsakov Quintet, piano & wind £1.50, £1.00, 75p, 50p	Ameila Freedman
Monday 9 June 7.45 p.m.	LEO WITOSZYNSKYJ Guit Giuliani Les Folies d'Espagne Diabelli Sonata Sor Introduction Nocturnal, Op. 70 Turina Sonata Castelnuovo-Tedesco Sonata Luise Walker Bach arr Villa-Lobos 5 Preludes £1.10, 90p, 75p, 50p	Helen Jennings Concert Agency
Tuesday 10 June 7.45 p.m.	PETER HURFORD (organ) with the ALBA SINGERS A programme of Bach including part of the Organ Clavier. This concert is given in memory of Walker Cassart £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p	Royal Festival Hall
Wednesday 11 June 7.45 p.m.	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Geraint Jones (conductor), Anne-Maria Connors. Mozart Divertimento in F, K. 138; Recit and Aria 'A questo seno' from Mitridate, K.574; Divertimento in B flat, K.270; Serenade in D, K.250 'Haffner' £1.50, £1.50, £1.10, 85p, 50p	Kirckman Concert Soc. Ltd.
Thursday 12 June 7.45 p.m.	JEAN FONDA Piano. Chopin Posaise, Op. 44 Mazurkas, Op. 41, No. 1; Op. 50, No. 3; Op. 63, No. 3 Schumann Faschingsschwank, aus Wien Liszt Funerailles; Soires de Vienne Kabalevsky Sonata No. 3 £1.50, £1.15, 90p, 60p, 15p	Ingpen & Williams Ltd.
Friday 13 June 7.45 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Gervase de Peyer (cond.) Robison, Laredo, Parnas, Goode, Mart Ov., The Impresario Lambert Concerto No. 2 Beethoven Pinto Concert Dallas 4 Sons before Sunrise Godard Suite de trois morceaux etc. £1.85, £1.60, £1.35, £1.10, 85p	Ibbs & Tillett
Saturday 14 June 7.45 p.m.	PHILOMUSICA David Lumsdaine (cond.) James Brown, Raymond Cohen. McCusker Overture, Land of the Mountain & Flood Peter Symphony in G minor Elgar Sursum Corda Stein Concert for bass horn & orchestra £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 60p	Conchon Management Ltd.
Sunday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	CRISTINA ORTIZ Piano Recital Prokofiev Sonata No. 3 in A minor Op. 28 Villa-Lobos Prelude do Bebe, Suite No. 1 Schumann Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 Beethoven Song in C sharp minor, Op. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight) Ravel Gaspard de la Nuit £1.40, £1.15, 90p, 60p, 45p	Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Sunday 15 June 7.15 p.m.	IMRAT KHAN (sitar) Latif Ahmed Khan (tabla) Classical Indian Music £1.80, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 85p.	Michel Jeans Concert Direction
Monday 16 June 7.45 p.m.	MUNICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Hans Stadlmair (cond) Heinz Holliger (oboe) Schubert Overture in C minor Mozart Divertimento, K.136 Bach Concerto in D, BWV 1055 Vivaldi Concert in C Boyce Serenade in D, Op. 8 £1.50, £1.15, 90p, 60p, 35p	Allied Artists Agency
Tuesday 17 June 7.45 p.m.	ALAN HARVERSON (organ), JANET CRAXTON (oboe) Prd. Inc. Manchini (Machine Breton, Metamorphosis after Ovid, 16 olus Solo Bach Fantasia & Fugue, BWV 542 & works by Krebs, Telemann, Scheidemann, Kerll, Badings, Bodiv & Haydn £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p	Royal Festival Hall
Wednesday 18 June 7.45 p.m.	PHILOMUSICA David Lumsdaine (cond.) screening of the silent film classic BEAU GESTE (1927) Introd by Herbert Brosnan, starring Ronald Colman. Music by Hugo Riesenfeld. 75p, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 60p	Conchon Management Ltd.
Thursday 19 June 7.45 p.m.	BONISLAV GIMPEL (violin) GERALD RHUBENS (cello) APHON QUARTET. Clarinet arr. Kreisler Fugue in A, Bartok Suite No. 2 (1923) Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Op. 108 Chausson Cicerto, Op. 21, for piano, violin and string quartet. £1.50, £1.00, 80p, 50p	Ibbs & Tillett
Friday 20 June 7.45 p.m.	POETRY INTERNATIONAL '75 Paola Beer (UK), Stefan Aug Doinas (Romania), Nikos Guillen (Cuba), Geoffrey Hill (UK), Stanley Kunitz (USA), Arthur Okai (Ghana) £1.50, £1.00, 80p, 50p	The Poetry Book Society Ltd.

PURCELL ROOM

Sunday 8 June 2.45 p.m.	DRUMS, DRONES & DULCIMERS Michael Dorian & Jamila Muskett. Richard Maslen. Music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance & 18th century played on ancient instruments; folk music of Europe on hurdy gurdys, zithrens, etc. £1.50, £1.00, 80p, 50p	Michael Muskett
Sunday 8 June 7 p.m.	THE ELIZABETHANS Sheila Graham (dir.) Music, Poetry, Prose & Lute Airs of 16th & 17th centuries, inc. works by Cornysh, Henry VIII, Campion, Jones, Cavendyn, Rossetar, Dowland & Morley. £1.00, 50p (all others sold)	The Elizabethans
Tuesday 10 June 7.30 p.m.	KATHLEEN CREES Clavichord Recital. Prog. inc. Bach Chromatic Fantasy Fugue, BWV 903 Hawkins Move Over Matilda (1st perf.) Soler Fandango Ballard: Alb & Olgue: works by Mendez, Clarke & Stanley. English composers £1.00, 80p (ALL OTHERS SOLD)	Kathleen Crees
Wednesday 11 June 7.30 p.m.	HOLLY BONSO, JUDITH NELSON (singers), Stephen Preston (flute), Elanor Sloan (rebec & violin), Robert Stetson (oud & lute), Catherine Finnis (cello), Spain 1500—Cansons de Santa Maria Isabel 1600—Quagliati: Monteverdi: Luzzaschi.	Basil Douglas Ltd.
Thursday 12 June 7.30 p.m.	PATRICK IRELAND (viola) PEGGY GRAY (piano), PETER THOMAS (violin) Bach Suite No. 1 for solo viola BWV 1007 Mozart Duo, K.423 Schubert Arpeggione Sonata, D.821 Brahms Lachrymae Mozart Kegelstatt Trio, K.498. £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 60p	Patrick Ireland
Friday 13 June 7.30 p.m.	NAOMI DAVIDY Piano Recital Beethoven Sonata in A flat, Op. 26; Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1; Sonata in A flat, Op. 110; Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 £1.50, £1.00, 65p	Emperor Concerts

Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lye 36 Wigmore Street W1 Box Office 01-935 2141
Tickets £1, 75p, 40p unless otherwise stated Mailing list 60p a year

Sunday 8 June 7.30 p.m.	HINGE AND BRACKET IN CONCERT with Richard Deyrwis, Roger Chevalier Advent Promotions Ltd.	Excerpts from Messrs Gilbert and Sullivan and the first performance of Dr. Hinge's Lisio des Vins for soprano, mezzo and chanteuse ensemble. ALL SEATS SOLD
Monday 9 June 7.30 p.m.	YOSHIAKI SEZAWA Japanese Guitar New Era Int. Concerts	Frescobaldi: Aria con Variazioni Bach: Lute Suite No. 4 BWV. 1006 Sor: Sonata No. 25 in C Works by A. Scarlatti, Laurs, Albeniz, Barrios.
Tuesday 10 June 7.30 p.m.	TIMOTHY LOW piano Young Musicians Series New Era Int. Concerts	Mozart: Sonata in B flat KV570 Glazunov: Theme and Variations, Op. 72 Schumann: Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15 Franck: Prelude, Chorale & Fugue
Wednesday 11 June 7.30 p.m.	TASKIN HARPSICHORD TRIO with John Foster (fl)	Priscilla Palmer, baroque violin Robert Vincent, harpsichord. Roger Dos, viola da gamba Works by Handel, Buxtehude, Couperin, Ramsay, Telemann, etc.
Thursday 12 June 7.30 p.m.	MELITA KOLIN piano Eric Hellczer Con. Dir.	Bach: Fantasia in G minor Bach: Partita No. 1 in B flat Prokofiev: Sonata No. 7 Brahms: Sonata in F minor Op. 5 Tickets £1.50, £1.00, 50p
Friday 13 June 7.30 p.m.	TERRY ROTHERMICH American pianist New Era Int. Concerts	Bartok: Suite, Op. 14 (1918) Busoni: Andante & Variations in F minor Liszt: Après une Lecture du Dante Schubert: 6 Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 Chopin: Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31
Sunday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	LONDON CELLO ENSEMBLE Director: Christopher Bunting Grace Dives soprano Cristina MacLeod Vgl.	Bach: Fugues in C, E flat, C sharp minor Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 Wolf-Ferrari: Intermezzo from La Dama Boba (1st perf.) Charles Ferrabosco, Bunting, etc. Tickets £1.25, £1.00, 50p.
Monday 16 June 7.30 p.m.	GEORGE NEVISON double bass Valerie Dickson piano Chevreaux Management	Eccles: Sonata in G minor Bottesini: Le Melodie Tarantelle Pagani: Minore-Fantasie Schubert: Arpeggione Sonata Debussy: Deux Arabesques
Tuesday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	DAVID SILKOFF piano Chevreaux Management	Bach-Busoni: Chaconne Beethoven: Sonata Op. 110 Chopin: Scherzo No. 1 Mozart: Pieces from Op. 3 and 16 Scriabin: Preludes; Sonata No. 4

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Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 1	Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 7
Bach: Eadenburg Concerto No. 1	Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2
Mozart: Divertimento K.136	Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 10
Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 8	Mozart: Adagio and Fugue
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NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
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Conductor: LEON LOVETT
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SUNDAY, 15 JUNE at 3 p.m.
CRISTINA ORTIZ
piano
For details see under "South Bank Concert Halls" column

SUNDAY, 22 JUNE at 3 p.m.
STEFAN ASKENASE
piano
"If blessed spirits in Elysian fields ever play Mozart, they would surely do so much like Stefan Askenase." The Times.
MOZART: Sonata in B flat major K.570
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THE ARTS

Putting flesh on the Phantom

When the Actors' Company open a lengthy summer season at Wimbledon next Monday it will be with *The Phantom of the Opera* which (suitably enough, in this centenary year of the Paris Opera) has been adapted from Gaston Leroux's original novel and directed for the company by David Giles. For Mr Giles this means something of a hat-trick in that it is his third year and third production with a company dedicated, according to its own programme notes, to a form of "workers' control" by which the actors become their own joint artistic director. Briefly, the Company (founded in 1972 largely owing to the initiative of Ian McKellen, who is no longer a member, and Edward Petherbridge who remains) works on a basis of equal pay and equal billing for all, fair share of leading and supporting roles for all, and total artistic and financial control by all, though they do allow an executive committee of their own members to advise on and approve day-to-day decisions.

But how, I asked David Giles, does all this affect the traditional controlling role of the director, especially a director who comes from outside the group?

"Surprisingly little; admittedly I'm an employee of my cast rather than their employer, and so when I went to the first rehearsal of *Tis Pity She's a Whore* which I did for their first season it was with some trepidation, wondering what it would be like to have the actors in charge. But now, after that production and *The Wood Demon* and this year *Phantom of the Opera* I can only say that I'd rather be employed by them than by a great many of the commercial managements I've encountered.

"One of the best things about the set-up is that the actors themselves can't grumble the way actors usually do about inadequate dressing rooms or lack of proper rehearsal time—anything that goes wrong they bring on themselves by their own management, and that's a very relaxing feeling for a director to have. All casting is done in consultation, and of course it does become a more sensitive area than usual when you have the situation of "so-and-so's turn for a good part" and you happen as the director to know that he or she is still wrong for it. Then there's usually a confrontation with the company *en masse*, but actors are extremely vulnerable, you know, and in the end the director—even a guest director—is still in a position of some strength.

"Discussions can sometimes be painful, but they do clear the air in a marvellous way, and once they're over the rehearsal period is free from a good many of the usual tensions. I don't feel I'm giving away any of my directorial rights, though from time to time I do have to justify and clarify them in open court, and obviously there's a certain amount of lobbying and red-hot telephoning. I sometimes think I'd like a switchboard for Christmas."

But in the very first season, wasn't the position of Ian McKellen and Edward Petherbridge as founders inevitably that of "first among equals"?

"Not really, although I suppose there was a feeling of creation by them which no amount of democracy could change; Edward of course is still with the company, and I can't help feeling that both Ian McKellen and John Woodvine will return when the time is right. It would be very sad, for the sake of its own internal strength, if the Actors' Company couldn't continue to absorb the kind of actors who also have a reputation elsewhere."

For David Giles, the Company has afforded a long-desired opportunity to get back into the theatre after several years in BBC Television, an organization he joined on the day in April, 1964, when they opened BBC 2.

"I don't think they'd fully realized how fast the new channel was going to happen, and when it did they found themselves desperately short of drama directors, so I was sent with Ken Loach on what they called a month's 'crash course' which seemed to consist largely of crashing into other people's rehearsals and asking if we could watch."

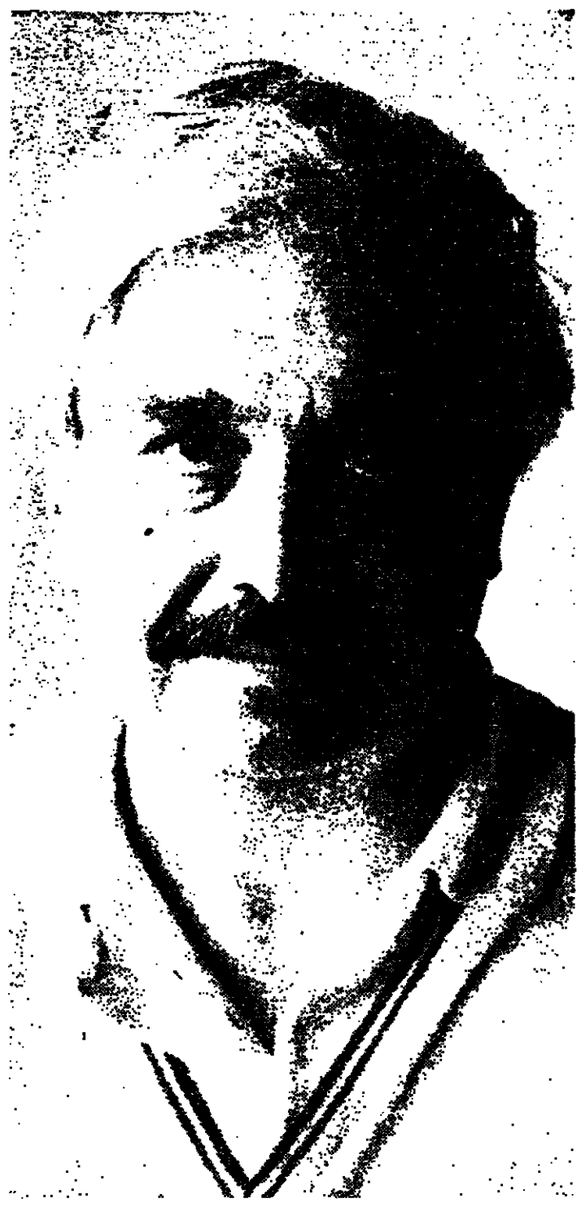
But if the medium of television was something new to Giles, rehearsals were not; the son of a Yorkshire dentist, he'd been brought up in Shipley within streets of Tony Richardson and William Gaskill and Billie Whitelaw; as a teenager he went to Esme Church's Northern Theatre School in Bradford and for her began to act before a rapid realization that what he really enjoyed was directing.

"While I was acting I always wanted to direct the play myself, but while I was directing I never wanted to act, so I reckoned that was a sure indication of what I should do. I got a job directing at RADA, where the students I worked with included Tom Courtenay and Susannah York and, indeed, Charles Gray who is in *The Phantom*; then BBC 2 came along and I began doing television instead. I directed *Compact* and then Margaret Lockwood in *The Flying Swan*, and then the BBC thought I could be trusted so they gave me the first seven and the last 12 episodes of *The Forsyte Saga* to do. That seemed to establish me as a director at any rate abroad, and I get invited to direct in Stratford, Ontario, and places like that, though in this country it's still only the Actors' Company who seem to want me in the theatre."

But why *The Phantom of the Opera*?

"Because it's a magical title and a marvellous story and that's what the Company wanted. I did the adaptation myself on a typewriter over Christmas, making four carbons so that the Company could start reading it right away; it's been filmed of course, first with Lon Chaney and then Claude Rains and then Herbert Lom, for which version they used the Wimbledon Theatre where we'll be next week; there's also an American rock version called *Phantom of the Paradise* which I'd rather not talk about, but so far as I can discover there's been no other straight stage version over here. What delights me is that none of the film screenplays has used Leroux's central idea of what or who the Phantom really is, so it should come as a surprise to our audiences. When we were on tour in Wales a local paper there headlined the review 'A Story of Love and Horror and Death', which is exactly what we're up to."

Sheridan Morley



David Giles

Oh Coward!
Criterion

Irving Wardle

According to Roderick Cook, who has been coasting along on this revue since he launched it in 1970, Coward said he loved it in New York and came out humming the tunes. Hard to reconcile that response with Thursday night's stale frolics at the Criterion, where the curtain goes up on an inset concert-party proscenium bedecked with fairy lights and an unseen pianist labouring through "I'll See You Again." This is how I imagine the death of the West End: striving to its last gasp to evoke the sense of glamour for people no longer able to afford it.

The show consists of Coward numbers arranged under such headings as "England", "Travel", "Love"; ten categories in all but not jointly calculated to enlarge anyone's idea of Coward's range. On this showing the Master of the late years shrinks to the *petit maitre* of former days: a malicious narcissus occupying a tiny world bounded by the curtain call and the cocktail cabinet. With the exception of a rude sketch about an actress of lowly birth stuck in a traffic jam *en route to Buckingham Palace*, there are no unfamiliar gems. Mrs Worthington, Mrs Wentworth-Brewster, and the fiery Nina are all on parade along with the mad dogs and Englishmen. Otherwise Mr Cook ekes things out with one-line quotations from the plays and examples of Coward the conversational wit showing his prowess in insulting people.

In some hands even this might kill an evening painlessly, but not as Mr Cook has directed it. You might commend the company for avoiding the Coward voice; but they offer no stylistic alternative. In a programme consisting mainly of songs, they are at home only when roaring out the music hall choruses. With anything sophisticated or tender they become false, unmusical, and vulgar. Jamie Ross rounds "Nina" off with a booming "Olé", and the evening is peppered with lame quips with which Mr Cook has thought fit to puncture Coward's punch lines. The show's most conspicuous victim is Geraldine McEwan, whose own cut-glass comedy rarely gets a chance to escape the old-time revue insipidities that have been thrust upon her.

Mr Cook, the third in the team, prowls the stage as though suspecting that someone has rubbed out his chalk marks. When at rest he is all quizzical eyebrows and wolfish smiles, conveying the impression of a shady bank manager; and his favourite trick is to prolong a comic pause to the limit and then break it with a knowing smirk. Some actors are able thus to hook an audience but on this occasion the fish gets away.

Trockadero Gloxinia
New London

John Percival

Almost every child, when first taken to the ballet, wants to imitate the steps. The members of the Trockadero Gloxinia Ballet seems to have carried that ambition into adult life and to have added an element of sexual role-playing. They are all male and do not so much imitate women as try to annex their place.

Their idea of drag does not involve false bosoms, merely putting on wigs and rouge, tutus and toe-shoes. Unfortunately, many of them, having gone so far, have nothing more to offer. There are exceptions, notably Ekathrina Sobechanskaya, their leading dancer (all of them take female stage names and offer fictitious biographies in the programme notes).

Sobechanskaya has an idea what ballet is about, and although his or her technique is not strong enough to sustain all the ironical points attempted, some of them do come off, including an outrageous parody of excessive teetering on tiptoe. The best number, I thought, was *Surprise*, a version of the old joke about the tall ballerina and the short partner in which Sobechanskaya seemed as much concerned with character as situation.

But *Dragonfly* was not really funny because Pavlova's dance depended on an impeccable technique, and to put on the costume merely to prance about the stage is not enough. No doubt the Pavlova style could be parodied by someone who knew it well and was sufficiently skilled, but this attempt is no funnier than drawing moustaches on photographs.

The same objection could be made to the Adeline Genée number, *Roses and Butterflies* and, except for isolated moments of slapstick, to the Isadora Duncan burlesque by Olga Plushinskaya. It seems odd that so much of the programme is devoted to the remote past. Only *The Tragic Heart of Gloom and Despair* really aims at a contemporary target; its first few moments offer a wicked satire on Martha Graham, but the accuracy of observation is not maintained.

There is a self-indulgence about many of the numbers, and we have seen the commentaries on ballerina mannerisms handled with much more wit and insight by straight ballet companies in their lighter moments. A little of Trockadero Gloxinia at part of a revue would be entertaining; as a separate presentation it makes a thin evening.

Link Wray
Lyceum

Philip Norman

Link Wray was—I should say, is—an American guitarist who, somewhere around 1960, recorded an instrumental tune called *Rumble*. It was not a complicated tune, and therein lay the secret of its immortality, for it was constructed solely from the first two three-finger chords which a learner guitarist ever masters. It was raucous and moody, and one could play it instantly. No more was ever heard of Link Wray, but a generation of musicians and non-musicians give thanks to him for their initiation.

I did not think that I would ever set eyes on him, least of all in the Lyceum ballroom, which now periodically features rock music among its dripping gilt balconies and terraced red lamps. The dance floor, where thousands have quick-stepped, becomes carpeted with recumbent bodies and the "Stag Room" upstairs, fitted with mirrors to comb your hair, receives little business.

He proved not to resemble my wildest conjectures. He was normal. An ordinary American citizen with back-combed hair, holding middle-age at bay with glittery lapels, stepped out on to the stage carrying an archaic-looking red guitar, playing *Rumble* in a rather bashful way as if uncertain what to do in the long intervals between the chords. As usual, memory had played false, for there are not two chords in *Rumble*. There are three.

It was afterwards that the lesson began. Wray is a singer, and a guitarist of torrential dexterity. Despite the sequins and lights and the drummer in his white sun-hat, there was small pretence at showmanship: it was rather wonderful to see a man do nothing but play, merely pacing a little distractedly around the stage. As to his repertoire, there is something entombed about it: it ranges from straight rockabilly, as if the past 20 years had never been, to an eerie mid-sixties instrumental called *Jack the Ripper* during which he tied a white sash around his middle and executed a very unusual twist. Why is this man's music available nowhere on record?

The main event of the night, however, was Kevin Coyne, who is short, dark, dishevelled and seemingly well-respected, since beer mats had been printed in his image for the occasion. His is a volatile personality: while singing, he strides up and down and whoops and gargles and curses his stage equipment and seizes a chair and dashes it to the floor and throws his white little arms about. I found him, none the less, a little hard to love.

LSO/Abronovitch
Festival Hall/Radio 3

Alan Blyth

Having established himself at Covent Garden earlier this season as a Mussorgsky conductor in a thousand, Yuri Ahronovitch, in what appears to have been his London concert debut, on Thursday night proved a compelling but eccentric Tchaikovsky interpreter in the *Manfred Symphony* and the Prologue, or part of it, from *Sleeping Beauty*.

Both were conducted without a score, and sometimes during the symphony one wondered if he had recently looked at it to check on the tempi. They fluctuated wildly, especially in the outer movements, making their wobbly structures almost collapse, and poor Astarte sometimes was remembered at an almost funeral pace. Then the exordium of the whole work was given in the surely spurious, climactic version beloved of Russian conductors, so much less heart-rendering than what we have in the score.

Yet when these reservations have been made, and the work stretched out beyond its normal length, Ahronovitch's manner is so eloquent, so impassioned, so simply overwhelming (his own vocal contributions showing his complete involvement) that, as it happens, his reading carries one along. One suffers as he suffers with the composer; one identifies as he and Tchaikovsky do with the tormented, forlorn Manfred.

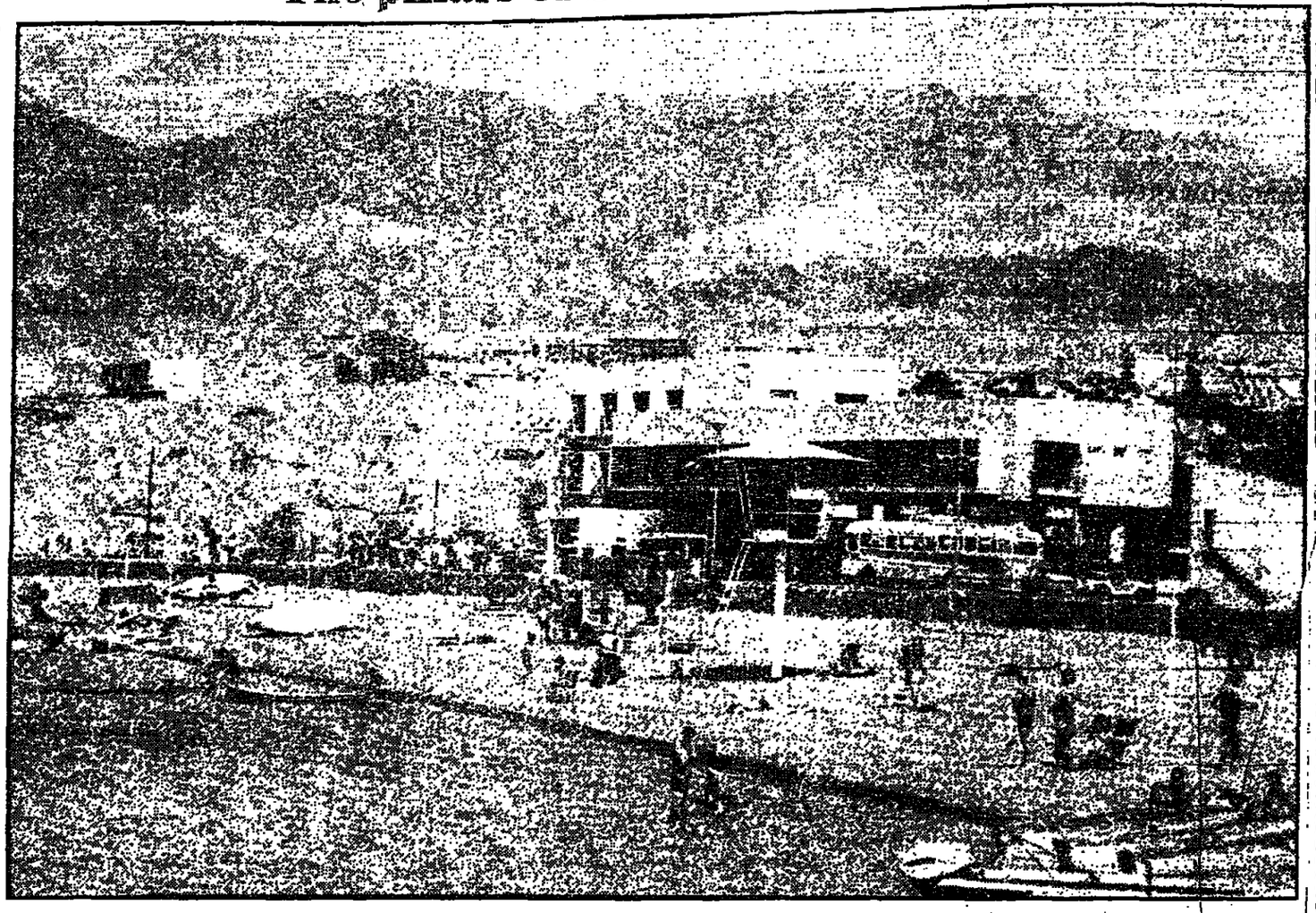
Musically, one realized again and again that Tchaikovsky was right when he praised this score, wrong when he tried to condemn it. This conductor showed us just why in his all-enveloping and wondrously detailed account in which he was faithfully seconded by the LSO a couple of misunderstandings apart.

The *Sleeping Beauty* "Prologue" at the start seemed a pointless choice, as it hardly contains the work's finest music; but it did serve to show what hot feet the Royal Ballet dancers are going to have to have when Ahronovitch takes through Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* in a few weeks.

As it was, in that composer's third piano concerto, he met his peer in Maurizio Pollini, whose technical brilliance in this tough piece for the soloist never for one moment masked his innate musicianship.

Travel

The pillars of Solomon



It just has to be one of the most relaxed places in the world: Eilat. The coral reefs of the Red Sea are beautiful and spectacular. The desert in this southern tip of Israel into which this small town's boundary merges adds an incredible dimension of scale and power. And the hotel accommodation is vast, varied and always inexpensive.

Yet Eilat nearly did not evolve. Years ago, former *Israeli* leader David Ben-Gurion, said that he wanted to see chimneys in the area, not tourists. But instead of a cluster of industrial enterprises supported by a string of satellite towns across the desert from Beersheba, there is just Eilat, still with a population of less than 20,000. It is a wonderful resort, with sunshine all the year round, broken with just a few days of rain in the winter months to remind you how the world outside is suffering.

Eilat is not like the northern resorts of Nathanya and Herzilia. It is quiet, restful, and tends to be ignored by the package tour operators, despite the attractions it offers. For the energetic there is water skiing or skin-diving, while the less athletic can still explore the wonders of the coral reefs from the safety of a glass-bottomed boat. There is the scenic beauty of the Red Canyon and of Solomon's Pillars, and for the historically minded, the copper mines of King Solomon (only two miles from the modern copper mines at Timna). Just across the Jordanian border are the associated metal workshops and smelting plants, recently excavated by Dr Nelson Glueck, an American archaeologist.

The closeness of the Jordanian border is significant for the future of Eilat—big things are bound to happen here. I was astonished to see, just across the bay, the Jordanian town of Aqaba. The two town authorities respect each other—here the wider problems of the Middle East confrontation seem far away—and they are.

In talking to Rena Maor, head of the Government Tourist Office, and others, it seemed clear that, given a peace settlement, a remarkable yet rational link-up could take place between Eilat and Aqaba. Many things could flow from a joint facility. Eilat has over 2,000 hotel rooms, many of them four-star, Aqaba has only 300 less good; Aqaba is about to introduce a gambling casino while Eilat, for religious reasons, cannot; Aqaba has an international airport whilst Eilat has a useful but limited *airport support* for Arkia.

Until a peace settlement makes all this possible, however, there are two things which could help Eilat. The first would involve El Al in looking at charter flights instead of pursuing its present insular attitude to this market. The second would be the setting-up of a board with representatives of both countries but which would meet in, say, Geneva, or Athens, similar in operation to the Citrus Board which exists to avoid unnecessary competition and duplication of resources. *Meltzer told me,* "We could build a great common market together."

If you do go to Eilat now, and I certainly think you should, here are one or two recommendations:

The Hotel Laromme is a spectacular building to find in a desert, with comfortable rooms, satisfying service and a really great swimming pool area.

The Club Mediterrane, one of the world-wide chain, where, if your nerves can take it all, you can experience a thoroughly spontaneous social life.

La Creole, a most unexpected restaurant to find in Israel, for its basic cuisine is French Caribbean and three of its cooks are Haitians. The Costers, who own the restaurant, came to Israel from the West Indies, and have fostered here a unique blend of Caribbean drinks and garnishes, French cuisine and superb local produce, especially fish from the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. Even a simple-sounding vegetable soup had ingredients from Africa and Asia. A main course, duck, was garnished with fare from the Philippines and a most generous base of rum. *La Creole* would be an incredible experience in the heart of Paris or London. The fact that it is in the middle of a desert is near enough a miracle.

Eilat has been held in the past as a place to visit during the English winter, but I suspect that in a few years' time it will be a must all year round. July/August is not a hazard in view of the positive dry heat.

Eilat has style, spirit and the opportunities to make it a fashionable resort. It is worth seeing before it achieves that *dubious distinction.*

Eric Moonman

Travel extra

Healthy thoughts

Few people seem to know that free medical treatment for urgent cases is available for British holidaymakers visiting countries in the European Economic Community. The standard holidaymakers' insurance policy costs about £2.50 for a fortnight. This may not sound a lot, but multiply it by four for the average *size family and it* means £10 to add to the cost of the holiday.

A fairly simple procedure *before* setting off on holiday entitles a family to medical treatment under National Health arrangements with the EEC, but the service is not available to unemployed or self-employed people. All employed people, pensioners and their dependants are eligible, however.

For more than six months before your holiday, complete form CM1, which you can get from any local office of the Department of Health and Social Security or any employment exchange. Post it to the *nearest* local social security office.

A form E111 will be issued to you by post. It is essential to take it with you on holiday, for it is a certificate of entitlement to medical benefits during your stay.

This is what you must do in the various EEC countries if you need medical treatment:

Belgium: If you have to go to a doctor, pay his fees and obtain a receipt. If he writes a prescription, get a receipt from the chemist. Take the receipts and your E111 to the local office of La Caisse Auxiliaire d'Assurance Maladie-Invalidité and you will get back not less than 75 per cent of the total cost. If you need to go into hospital, present your E111 to one of the local offices who *will authorize* payment of the cost and advise you where you can get the cheapest treatment.

France: To obtain treatment from a doctor or dentist, present your form to the local office of La Caisse Primaire de Sécurité Sociale. There is an office in most towns and the local town hall will give you the address. You will then be provided with a sickness document (*feuille de maladie*). This can be given to any doctor or dentist who will enter the amount of his fee on it and return it to you when you have paid him. Similarly, a chemist will enter the cost of any medicines prescribed. The refund will normally be 70 per cent of the doctor's fee and between 70 and 90 per cent of the cost of the medicines. In hospital, 80 per cent of the cost will be met by the social security system.

West Germany: Free treatment by doctors and dentists is available on presentation of a sickness document (*Krankenschein*). This is available from the local Algemeine Ostkrankenkassen. On submission of the E111, addresses of the offices are available from post offices and town halls. Treatment is free, but you may have to pay something towards the cost of medicine. For free hospital treatment you will need a *Kostenübernahmeschein.* This can be obtained by presenting E111 and a doctor's recommendation to the local sickness office.

Italy: Treatment by doctors and hospital treatment for up to 180 days are free. But you must present your E111 to the local offices of the Institute Nazione per L'Assicurazioni Contro Malattie. Addresses can be obtained from local post offices and town halls.

Luxembourg: Authorization of free dental and medical treatments given by offices of the National Sickness Insurance scheme on presentation of your E111. You will pay the doctor or dentist, but should obtain a receipt. The same applies to any medicine prescribed. Doctors' charges are refunded by the local sickness insurance offices, but you may have to pay something towards the cost of medicine. If a doctor says you need to go into hospital, treatment is free normally.

Netherlands: Go to a doctor or dentist who is affiliated to the Algemeen Nederlands Onderling Ziekenhuis (ANOZ) and you will be treated free on presentation of E111. Drugs provided by the doctor himself or by the chemist will also cost you *nothing.* To obtain free hospital treatment you must first have the authority of ANOZ. Usually, however, the doctor will get authority for you.

Denmark: To obtain *treatment* from a doctor simply show him your passport. If he charges a fee, you can apply for a refund to the local council of the area you are in.

Ireland: Medical care is provided free of direct charge. All that is needed is a signed statement of your nationality, normal place of residence and employer.

Bery Hugill

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGES 8 and 9

THEATRES

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) (928 6363) Tis. 7.5 & 9.15 last perfs.
ROSENCRAITZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. (928 6363)
THE HOGARTH PUPPETS
Sats. 2.30 & 8.15 (wkdys for schools).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051
From 8.15. Dining and Dancing
At 9.30 Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS
and at 11 p.m.
DAILEY AND WAYNE

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Bro. Pcds ALL SLATS BKBLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A) Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981), Sotyajit Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30, 4.45.

ACADEMY TWO (437 2981), Maria Callas in Pasolini's MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.50, 5.45, 8.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE (437 2981), Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Shows times 3.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6617. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (A). Progs. at 1.45, 5.20, 5.40 and 8.5. Late show-Sat. 11.30. Last 5 days.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (753 3431), Charles Bronson in BREAKOUT (AA). THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (AA). Cont. Progs. Div. 12.30 (not Sun.) 4.10, 7.50. Breakout 2.25 (not Sun.), 5.45, 9.05. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Breakout only.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY-MORE (AA). Progs at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11. Phone box office.

GATE CINEMA. Notting Hill. 727 3750. Fassbinder's BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT (X). 2.20, 6.30, 9.5 & FESTIVAL OF LOVE (U). 4.25, 7.45. David Larcher's MONKEY'S BIRTHDAY. World Premiere 11.15 p.m.

ICA. (930 3647). 3.0 Cocteau's BEAUTY & THE BEAST (U). Kids 1/2 price. 5.0 Makavejev's W.R.—MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM (X). 7.0 Roumer's CLAIRE KNEE (A). 9.0 Bergman's SEVENTH SEAL (A).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 6111). Rec. Here: Foot TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.30, 4.50, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri./Sat. 11.15. All seats bkble.

MINERVA. In Knightsbridge. 235 6226. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow in THE GREAT GATSBY (AA).

ODEON HAYMARKET. (930 2738/2771). Barbra Streisand, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn in SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. and Sun. 1.45, 4.50, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. All seats bookable.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). Last PAPER TIGER (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.00, 3.35, 6.00, 8.15. Late show Sat. 11.15. 6.00 8.15. Late show Sat. 11.15.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (735 8011-5). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. Sun. 3.00, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE (836 1811). Claude Lelouch's AND NOW MY LOVE (Toute Une Vie) (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.50, 8.00. Sun. 3.30, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.30. All seats bkble.

PARIS PULLMAN. Sth Ken. 373 5898 (Manual). ILLUMINATION (AA) "Immensely worth perusing." Sun. Times. Progs. 2.40, 5.40, 8.45.

PLAZA 1 & 2. Lower Regent St. (formerly Paramount & Universal). All seats bookable THE GODFATHER PART II (A). Daily including Sundays. PLAZA 1 Progs. 2.45, 7.30. Late show Sat. 11.40.
PLAZA 2 Progs. 2.15, 7.15. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181 5th sensational month!
EMMANUELLE (X)
Sep. Perfs. Daily (Inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late Shows 11.15, Fri. & Sats. Seas bkble—Lic'd bar.

SCENE 2. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Daily from 2.30. Lic. Show 12.05 (inc. Sun.)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA)
Progs. 12.30, 2.35, 5.05, 7.35, 10.10. Late Show Sat. 11.45.

SCENE 3. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Daily. (Inc. Sun.) 2.00, 5.20, 8.40.

Special Late Shows 11.45 nightly.
A BIGGER SPLASH (X)
Seats bookable.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The film Everybody's Talking About THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Daily 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Box Office Open Daily 10-8 Sun. 12-8. Seats may be all perts.

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel. 437 0276.
1 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT. (A) (Final Progs.) 1.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30 Sun 1.30, 5.45, 9.05. Late Show Fri. & Sat 11.00.
2 STIR. Nicholson and Newman. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A) Sep perfs. 1.15, 4.35, 8.05. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.55. All seats bookable. Licensed Bar Basement.
3 IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH? (X) Sep. Perfs. 1.30, 5.50, 8.50. Late show Sat. 11.00. All seats bkble.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY
43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176
MASTER PAINTINGS
An exhibition of Recent Acquisitions. Mon.-Fri., 9.30-5.30. Thurs. on 7.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1
DAVID JONES
Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. 01-629 1578.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART
11 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-499 1507
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Colour brochure on request

COLNAGHI'S, 13 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7403. BRITISH PRINT-MAKERS, 1850-1940, and Prints by JAMES ENSOR. Until 17 June. Mon.-Fri., 9.30-5.30. Sats. 9.30-1.

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY (602 3252). MARIE CARON—paintings; RHONDA WHITEHEAD—paintings; PENELOPE BENNETT—pottery. Until 29 June Wkdys. 10-5.30, Suns. 2.30-6. Admn. free.

COURTAULD INSTITUTE GALLERIES, Woburn Square W.C.1. Exhibition: ITALIAN and other DRAWINGS, 1500-1800, from the RALPH HOLLAND COLLECTION. Mon.-Sat. 10.00-5.00. Sun. 2.00-5.00. Admission free. Opening today.

DURAND, Regent Paintings and Drawings presented by PHAETHON ARTS at HELIKON GALLERY, 35 Conduit St., London, W.1. 01-734 2701. Until 13 June, Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30, Sat. 10-1.

FIELDSBOURNE GALLERIES
67 Queens Grove, N.W.8. straight
LORD METHUEN (1886-1974)
MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond Street.
AT FISCHER FINE ART
30 King St., St James's, S.W.1.
EGON SCHIELE
Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics. Until 4 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats. 10-12.30.
01-839 3118.

DM GALLERY, 72 Fulham Rd., S.W.3 Tues.-Sats. Drawings.

FURNEAUX GALLERY, 25 Church Rd., Wimbledon Village, London, S.W.19. New Paintings Reflecting the Glories of the English Countryside by MERVYN GOODE until June 21. Thurs., Fri. & Sats. 10-6. Tel: 01-946 3114.

GALERIE AZIZA, 7 Church Road, Wimbledon Village, London, S.W.19. Tel: 01-946 4227. THE REDISCOVERY OF THE POST-IMPRESSIONISTS and the SUMMER EXHIBITION. Wed.-Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-6 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m.

GALLERY 21, London & Johannesburg mixed exhibition, Calder Glass, Miro, Tapies, Vasarely and others. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-1. 15a Grafton St., W.1. 493 6822.

GIMPEL FILS, 50 Davies St., W.1. 493 0389. Peter LANYON. Reliefs, constructions and related paintings.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1 (Arts Council). THE EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURE: International selection of work by younger artists. Until 15 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. 45p, 25p, children, students & OAPs 20p. 10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Fri.

KENNETH ARMITAGE, Drawings and small sculptures. New Art Centre, 41 Sloane Street, London, SW1. LU. 01-235 5344. Daily 10-6. Saturdays 10-1.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: An Exhibition of Recent Works by Edward Burra, until 14th June. Weekdays 10-5, Saturdays 10-1. 50 Bruton Street London, W.1. 493 1572-3.

LEGER GALLERY, Exhibition of English Paintings. Reynolds, Ramsay, Lawrence, etc. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, 13 Old Bond Street. Until June 27th.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 235 Kings Road, Chelsea SW3. ANGELICA GARNETT, Pastels. JAMES HUSSEY, Paintings. Until June 21st. Open all day Saturday. Closed Mondays.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1 Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MAAS GALLERY, CLANDFORD FLETCHER (1838-1906), paintings and drawings; and ROSAMUND FLETCHER, sculpture. Until 20th June. Weekdays 10-5, Sats 10-12. At 154 Clifford Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-734 2302.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Audley St., W.1. 493 3778.
EDWARD ARDIZZONE
Watercolours

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, Admiralty Arch. John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. 10 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 50p. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2-6.

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY
16 Grafton St., W.1. 499 1161
OLIVER CAMPION—recent paintings

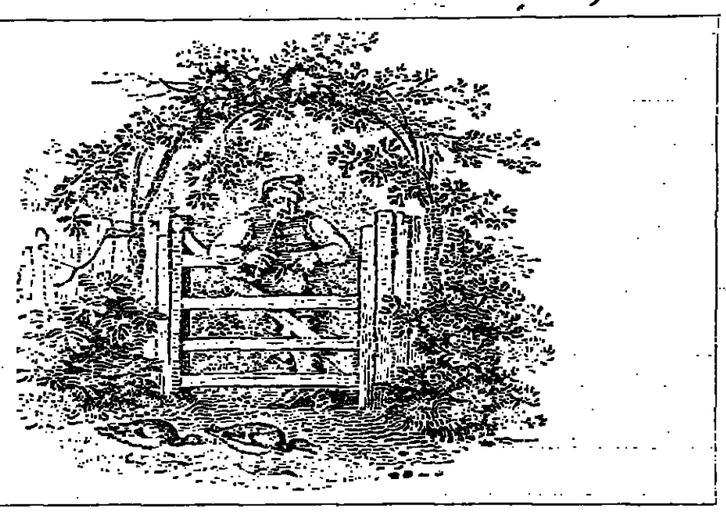
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EXHIBITIONS

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham: The English Palladian villa. Closed Fridays. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: Recent acquisitions 1964-1974, June-August. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-348 1286.

Gardening

Weather, the English disease



The gardener and the farmer must, if they are to achieve any measure of success, spend a good deal of time thinking about the weather—the effects of recent weather on soil and crops, and the future effect of present weather. They may also try a hand at some weather prediction, a favourite pastime of country folk and those who live by the land.

In the field of forecasting I often think that the old gaffer leaning on the gate, chewing a straw, will give you as good a forecast as you will get if you dial the local weather forecast number. Certainly I doubt if official weather forecasting has improved much over the past 30 or 40 years.

I hope you do not think I am over preoccupied with the weather and its effects on our gardens. I have more time to think about it than you probably do.

We often have to look a long way back to discover the cause of some particular piece of plant behaviour. For example, rhododendrons have not been as floriferous as usual because they failed to "bud up", as the popular term has it, last summer. The weather then was not conducive to bud formation.

Excessive rains wash soil nutrients down to levels below the reach of plant roots—this is called leaching. This year more than most, applications of a general fertilizer will benefit most plants—even those not normally fed.

The mild winter was kind to pests and diseases. Overwintering pests and disease spores marched into action early and massively. Mildew and black spot on roses have appeared in *my garden and in many others* far earlier than usual.

My comments about the work of Mr E. A. Allen with insecticides and fungicides brought me a letter from an eminent amateur rosarian, in which he concludes "The real remedy against black spot (and probably mildew) in my view is to avoid certain varieties—which could be listed—as plagues, and to hope for frosts."

Readers of this column will know that for years I have pleaded with nurserymen and seedsmen to indicate in their catalogues if a variety is prone to attack by disease. Some rose growers did this for a time, but discontinued giving this information. One rose grower said to me: "You wouldn't go round saying a girl had spots would you?" Personally, I would like to know what caused the spots and how infectious they were.

Mildew I do not worry about too much. It is unsightly, weakening to the plant, but is not a killer. Black spot *can be* lethal. Rust is a nasty disease.

There are so many lovely roses and varieties of other plants that at the moment are resistant to, or immune from, disease, that I feel the only sensible course is to get rid of those that are regularly, or often disfigured by disease.

And to help us choose the more resistant varieties I once again beg the catalogue compilers to give us more information, even if it is only a symbol indicating the possibility of trouble. Growers will, of course, reply that varieties which may suffer from disease in one part of the country may escape in another area. We know this, but we do not all know which varieties will suffer, and where.

The climatic hazards as they affect the gardener are, in the main, rain, too much or too little; frosts, too late in spring or too early in the autumn; and of course winters, too hard or too mild.

For many weeks I have been more than usually distrustful of the weather, and I have advocated a policy of go slow and not hurry to sow or plant tender plants. Right into June we have had frosts in the south—later than I have ever known them, and I understand not for 100 years have there been frosts so late in the London area. Even now I would suggest you keep cloches over sweet corn, marrows and the like if you have these plants under cover for another week or 10 days. Have sacks or newspapers ready to put over dahlias or other tender plants on calm cloudless nights for a bit longer.

To return to the question of diseases on roses and other plants. I have an idea that in spite of the recommendations *of the manufacturers, who ought* to know, we ought to put on our protective sprays at shorter intervals than those suggested on the packet—say every 10 days rather than every 14 days. We are all a bit hit and miss at times and we may think we have put on a spray every 10 days or every 14 days, but in fact, because we were away for the weekend, or there were a couple of wet days at the appropriate "spray day", the interval between sprays was maybe 15 or 16 days. If you are really worried by diseases on your favourite plants, I suggest you stick strictly to a 10-day spray programme.

We may not be making much progress in our psychological efforts to outwit the weather, but at least we have made much progress in the development of peat based potting composts.

Fisons introduced their Levington composts ten years ago, and very good they have been for pot plants of all kinds. But research and experiments have gone on at their Levington research station all the time, and as a result the new Levington compost is better as it has a wetting agent incorporated with the milled peat to enable it to absorb water much more rapidly, and to become wet again easily if it should inadvertently be allowed to dry out.

While I use peat composts for practically all my pot plants because of their many advantages, there is one slight drawback. It is not so easy to support large plants with canes or stakes in peat as in the more solid clay-based composts. There are, however, now available wire cane supports. These clip on to the edge of the pot and hold the stake rigidly upright. They are available from most garden shops, but in case of difficulty they are made by Raco Horticultural, Old Church Road, Clevedon, Somerset BS21 7XW.

Roy Hay

Chess

Looking for an angle

It is time, perhaps, that I considered the writings on chess of Richard Penn. I was so fascinated with the book that I sat up all night reading it, although much of it is devoted to fishing. The full title is *Maxims and Hints on Angling, Chess, Shooting,* and other matters; also *Miseries of Fishing. With woodcuts.* I must reveal that the edition I read was printed in 1842. What, though, is 133 years in the history of fishing, chess or shooting?

I am no longer much concerned with angling and shooting. My last fishing was done (if that is the right word for a totally unproductive pursuit) in 1947. And my *last shooting* was done in the Second World War. Penn places his Maxims and Hints for a Chess Player just after his piece on the Miseries of Fishing and his transition from one subject to another is neatly accomplished by a quotation from a work entitled *Tactique des Recreations.* The author of this work says that when he wants to devote himself to the "*meditations d'une douce philosophie*" he goes fishing. He then points out that going from philosophy and fishing to chess is the same as quitting a dream world for reality. There is much good sense, admirably expressed, to be found in Penn's book. Take for example this, which anticipates Tartakower: "Do not be alarmed about the state of your adversary's health, when, after losing two or three games, he complains of having a bad headache, or of feeling unwell. If he should win the next game, *you will probably hear no more* of this."

And if only Bobby Fischer had been content with Penn's fifteenth hint: "There is no better way of deciding on the comparative skill of two players than by the result of a number of games. Be satisfied with that result, and do not attempt to reason upon it." It is precisely because of the former world champion's attempt to reason upon it that he is no longer world champion.

There is a final passage entitled Conclusion which contains some wise words on the value of chess, finishing with: "If such qualities of the mind are called forth and strengthened in the pursuit of a harmless and delightful recreation, the time cannot have been wholly wasted, although the professed object of study may have been only the art of giving CHECKMATE."

Here is a game, played in Vrancka-Banja this year, of which R.P. would have wholly approved.

White: V. Raicevic. Black: A. Gipslis; English Opening.

1 P-QB4	P-K4	5 KtxP	B-KtS
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	6 B-Kt5	B-KB4
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	7 B-B4	BxKt ch
4 P-Q4	PxP	8 PxB	P-Q3

Premature is 8... Kt-K4; 9. P-B4, Kt-Kt3 (9..., KtxP? 10. Q-R4 ch) 10. BxKt, QxB; 11. P-Kt3, when White's Bishop has a fine range along the diagonal.

9 P-B3	Kt-K1	11 B-B4	0-0
10 P-K4	Kt-Kt5	12 Q-Q2	B5

Preparing to break open the centre by P-Q4.

13 B-K3	P-Q4	15 P-B5	Kt-R4
14 KPxP	PxP		

The rival plans are now clear; Black attacks on the King-side and White counter-attacks on the Queen's wing.

16 0-0	Kt(R4)-B5	17 B-Kt2	B-R6

Gipslis says in "64" that it would have been better to have first played 17..., BR3; 18. B-R4, and then 18..., P-R6.

18 B-Kt3	KtxP	19 R-B1	

White played this move very quickly but *Gipslis* says 19. P-KB4, Kt(Kt7)-R5; 20. P-B5, would have been preferable.

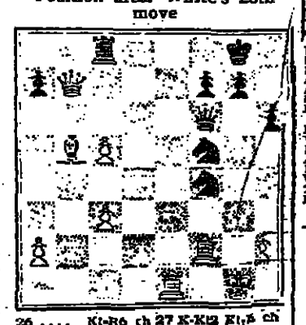
19	Kt(Kt7)-B5	21 BxB	RxB
20 B-Q6	Q-B5	22 P-B4	R-QB1

Later Gipslis thought 22... B-B4 was better.

23 R-K1	B-B4	25 QxP	KtxP
24 KtxB	RxKt	26 Q-K2	

And not 26. RxKt, Q-Kt4 ch; 27. K-R1, Kt-Kt6 ch winning the Queen. Nevertheless the next move is bad in view of Black's reply and better was 26. Q-B3, P-Kt4; 27. P-B6 when White, though still poorly placed, can make a fight of it.

Position after White's 26th move



26	Kt-R6 ch	27 K-Kt2	Kt-B5 ch

A very attractive continuation; the King is forced to take a Knight.

28 KxKt	Q-K3 ch	29 P-B3	

Other moves lead to immediate mate.

29	QxB ch	31 K-Q3	Kt1
30 K-Kt3	Q-P	32 Q-B3	

Or 32. Q-Kt5, Kt-B4 d.

32	Q-Q3 ch	resigns	

Not only is a piece lost but White's King is still in deadly danger.

Harry Golombek

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Food

Of all the sauce

esting sauces, relishes and mpaniments add the fla- to simply cooked summer s. Serve lightly fried or chicken with a stro- off sauce; or a cold home- e meat loaf with the biting our of a sourd cream and eradish sauce. Try serving cream from the freezer a home-made chocolate e—you can make my pe up in double quantities keep it in a bottle ready to

ganoff sauce

y of us can afford the steak beef stroganoff any more you can serve the stro- off sauce and it's delicious lightly fried steak, ham- gers, veal or chicken.

eel and finely chop 1 small on. Melt 1 oz butter in a ing pan, add the onion and gently for a few minutes to ten. Trim and slice 2 oz but- mushrooms and add to the . Fry gently until the juices from the mushrooms— ut 5 minutes. Stir in ½ tea- n tomato puree and 1 car- soured cream. Bring up to boil—soured cream does separate like fresh cream— son to taste with salt and pper and serve at once. ves 4.

ur cream horseradish sauce is is not so biting as the rseradish relish on its own. fact it's horseradish relish mbined with soured cream ich gives the mixture a oothness and a light colour that makes a lovely accompaniment for cold rare roast beef, meat loaf, smoked trout, mackeral or cold potted herrings.

Blend about 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish relish with 1 carton soured cream. Season with salt and pepper and add a dash Worcestershire sauce. Leave to mellow for 1 hour before serving. Serves 4-6.

Mint sauce

Pound the leaves of fresh mint for mint sauce instead of chopping them and you release the flavouring oils to make a fresh mint sauce better than anything you can buy. Serve it with grilled lamb chops or *with cold roast lamb.*

Take a good handful of mint and strip the leaves from the stem. Chop the leaves coarsely with about 1 tablespoon of granulated sugar. *Put into* a basin and using the end of a rolling pin pound until mushy—sugar draws the oils and juices. Add a further tablespoon of sugar to sweeten, then pour in a little boiling water from the kettle and stir to dissolve the sugar. Add wine vinegar to taste—about 4-5 tablespoons—and leave for 1 hour before serving. Serves 4-6.

Melba Sauce

When raspberries are ripe use them to make a bright red sauce you can serve over fresh peaches, fresh strawberries or pour over vanilla ice cream.

Pick over ¼lb fresh raspberries and then mash them down in a saucepan. Add 2 heaped tablespoons redcurrant jelly and stir over low heat until the jelly has melted and raspberries are quite soft. *Blend* 2 level teaspoons cornflour with 1 tablespoon cold water and stir into the contents of the pan. Stir until boiling when *the mixture will thicken and* become clear. Strain into a basin, add a squeeze of lemon juice to sharpen the flavour and serve cold. Serves 4.

Chocolate Sauce

A really dark, well flavoured chocolate sauce that stays shiney and soft even over cold ice cream. Serve over coffee or vanilla ice, over peaches, pears or as a sauce for chocolate profiteroles.

Measure 4 oz castor sugar and *1 pint water into a sauce*pan and stir over low heat to dissolve the sugar. Bring up to the boil and simmer for 1 minute. Then tip in 2 oz cocoa powder *(do not* use chocolate drinking powder) and whisk until the sauce is smooth. Bring back to the boil then draw off the heat and pour into a basin. The sauce will thicken up as it cools. Serve warm or cold—it keeps well in a bottle. If you store it in the refrigerator you may have to run the bottle under warm water to thin the sauce so it pours more easily. Serves 6.

Butterscotch Sauce

This tastes good over ice cream. Measure 4 oz granulated sugar into a dry saucepan and stir over moderate heat until the sugar has melted and turned to a golden brown. Draw off the heat and add a *scant* ½ pint water—*take care,* for the mixture will boil up on the addition of a cold liquid. Replace the pan over the heat and add a pinch of salt, 1 tea*spoon of vanilla essence and a* dessertspoon golden syrup—the later is important for it dissolves quickly and sweetens the sauce. Stir over the heat *until the caramel and syrup* have dissolved. Add 1 level tablespoon cornflour blended with 2 tablespoons cold water and stir until the sauce is boil*ing and slightly thickened. Stir* in ½ oz butter and 2 tablespoons seedless raisins and leave to cool. Serves 6.

When the first summer goose*berries appear, use them to* make mint jelly. The acid juice of the first green gooseberries makes a lovely jelly that combines perfectly with *fresh mint.* Remember too that in the same way as mint is used to flavour this jelly, so you could use parsley for parsley jelly; or thyme for jelly to serve with beef. A sage-flavoured jelly would go well with pork.

Gooseberry and mint jelly

Always pot jelly preserves in small jars so that when opened they are used up fairly quickly.

Makes 8 (½ lb) jars of jelly

4lb green gooseberries
2 pints cold water
1 large bunch fresh mint
1 pint distilled malt vinegar
granulated or preserving sugar—see recipe
few drops of green food colouring

Wash *the gooseberries, no need* to top and tail them and place in a large preserving pan. Add the water and bring to the boil. Add about half of the *washed mint tied it a bunch.* Reduce the heat and simmer the gooseberries gently until they are tender—takes about 30 *minutes.* Crush the fruit *occasionally with the back of* the spoon while they are cooking. When the berries are tender, add the vinegar and simmer for a further 5 *minutes.*

Draw the pan off the heat and strain the contents through a scalded jelly bag for several hours. Until all the juice has dripped through. Measure the juice back into the rinsed preserving pan. Add the sugar allowing 1lb for every pint of juice. Stir over *gentle heat until the sugar* has dissolved then bring up to a brisk boil. Boil fast for a se—takes about 10 minutes.

When setting point is reached, draw the pan off the heat, skim and stir in the remaining chopped mint and a few drops of *green colouring.* Cool for a few minutes in the pan until a thin skin forms on the surface. Stir, then pot at once. Pour into clean dry ½ lb jars. Cover with waxed discs when hot and seal when cold.

Katie Stewart

Bridge

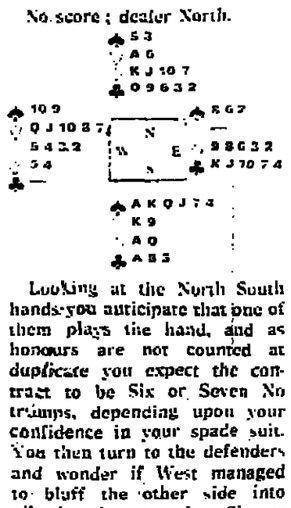
Amazon in Wonderland

When I examine tournament records, I invariably look first at two only of the hands and decide whether these partners *should obtain a* plus or minus score. No matter how confident I am that they will not miss a slam and however defenceless the contract appears there is invariably one pair who obtain what is sometimes described as an "impossible" result.

Certain champions are notorious for their aggressive tactics, and by perfect timing or psychological intuition frighten their opponents so much that they escape being doubled. The late S. S. Simon, author of the best seller *Why You Lose at Bridge,* had a pungent sense of *humour,* and you were never sure whether or *not he* was pulling your leg. After going down 500 to save a non-existent slam, he remarked to me that when he could not make Five the expert should always bid Six because there was a reasonable expecta*tion that opponents would make* a losing overbid instead of taking a certain penalty.

I thought that he was speaking with his tongue in his cheek, but I recently came across a delightful example of this oxymoron which substantiates his theory in the biggest possible way.

No score; dealer North.



Looking at the North South hands you anticipate that one of them plays the hand, and as honours are not counted at *duplicate* you expect the contract to be Six or Seven No trumps, depending upon your confidence in your spade suit. You then turn to the defenders and wonder if West managed to bluff the other side into allowing her to play Six or Seven Hearts with her nine-card suit.

A handsome score was made by the South who bid Seven Spades and did not receive an initial heart lead. After she had opened Two Clubs, West bid *Four Hearts, North bid Five* Hearts and South went straight to Seven Spades because she believed that her partner might be void of hearts. West came to the same conclusion and led a diamond, which was the most expensive opening lead I have recently found.

The West who scored the maximum was clearly one of Simon's fans because she did not favour half-measures. At her table the bidding went

North	East	South	West
No	No	6 Spades	No
No	No	7 Spades	No
No	No		

North reasoned in a curious way when she passed Six Hearts, resembling Alice, who thought that "I say what I mean" was the same as "I mean what I say" until she was corrected by the Hatter or the March Hare. She explained that by passing she was showing tricks because with nothing in her hand she would *double to* stop her partner from bidding. A truly Wonderland system with a Wonderland result when she did not convert into No trumps.

West, who by her bid had *marked herself with a void* in one suit, led the ♡2 to signal that she wanted a club return if her partner were ever on lead. East ruffed and obeyed the order, whilst South had not understood the message. Declarer's ♣A was ruffed and the defenders took three more tricks. Four down in a small slam where there is a grand slam in No trumps is not the kind of result we expect in a championship.

In honour of International Woman's Year the magnificent prize of a 29 days' Caribbean cruise is being offered by the Norwegian-America Line in the latest luxury liner Vistafjord. It will go to the pair in the winning ladies' team who are adjudged to have played the best throughout the European championships. There should be plenty of bidding on the lines recommended by S. J. Simon—and Lewis Carroll.

Edward Mayer

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Antiques

Mapping out the past

Only by telling a middle class English girl that one detests Poob Bear (as indeed I do) can one arouse such rabid, blind hostility as by telling a philatelist that one considers stamp collecting a footling occupation (as indeed I do). When I was a schoolboy, I did go in for all that messing about with tweezers, hinges, watermark trays and perforations, just as I did for breeding white mice and collecting frog's spawn in jars. But when I was a child, I thought as a child, spake as a child and collected as a child. I soon became disenchanted with the endless "sets" bearing the basilisk profiles of monarchs and dictators. Stamp designers have not, on the whole, been in the Pisanello class.

I took the first faltering step towards specialist collecting when I read in a comic that it was a good idea to collect "map stamps". You would be amazed how many stamps are printed with the "maps of the countries concerned. Eventually I tired of these miniature gummed charts, too, but my album of them survives and I was recently assured by a stamp dealer that the collection is almost as worthless now as when I formed it in the 1950s. "In fact", he said, "if it is of any sentimental value to you, I should hang on to it". I wondered what sentiment could possibly attach to five titchy maps of the Falkland Islands. The only map stamp for which I had the least romantic regard was one of a place then known by the voluptuous name of Tanou-Touva, formerly part of Mongolia but annexed by Russia in 1944.

All the same, as a veteran map stamp collector, I was intrigued to hear that the greatest of all stamp dealers, Stanley Gibbons, had decided to "diversify" and open a shop to sell maps. It opened on Tuesday with a cocktail party—one for the roads, as it were—but I went along on Monday, while the stock was still being set out, to talk about map collecting with the manager, Mr A. Carson Clark, and his assistant, Mr John Goss. The new Gibbons company is called Mapsellers, and trades from 37 Southampton Street, near Gibbons' stamp headquarters in the Strand. Between 1500 and 1800 this area was rich in mapsellers' shops; John Rocque, land surveyor, engraver, mapseller and typographer to the Prince of Wales, had a map shop from 1751 to 1753 close to, if not on the site of, Gibbons' new premises.

Mr Carson Clark is a trained land surveyor and cartographer. He started his career with the Forestry Commission and then went into Ordnance Survey. He has worked in the geography departments of both Southampton and Edinburgh universities and ran his own shop in the Royal Mile, Edinburgh, for three years. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Mr Goss, who is 28, was formerly a civil servant, Assistant Map Research Officer in the Map Research and Library Group.



A detail of John Speed's map of Cambridgeshire, c 1610. The full map costs £250.

Selecting a few maps in the middle price range, Mapsellers have bird's eye views of various British cities from the world atlas of cities by the Germans Georg Braun and Franz Hogelberg—Exeter at £120 (coloured), London at £275 (coloured), Edinburgh at £110 (uncoloured). They were published in 1590, and it is still puzzling scholars how the high vantage point was obtained.

How do you tell an early map from a late one? Paper is one clue: the early papers have a pleasing grainy texture, as against the bland flawlessness of later papers. The method of printing is also revealing: the earliest printed maps were from woodblocks, a relief process; then came copper engraving, an intaglio process; lithographic printing came in during the nineteenth century, a surface or planographic process; later still metal, plastic and paper plates superseded stone and the image is now transferred photographically to the plate.

One of the biggest problems for the map collector, even the expert like Mr Carson Clark, is colour. Early maps were all printed in black and white. Colour printing was not introduced until the nineteenth century, but traditionally maps had been hand-coloured at an extra charge and map colouring was a respected profession. Hodgkiss records that in seventeenth-century France the profession was so esteemed that Nicholas Berey was granted the title "enlumineur de la reine". But how to distinguish early, contemporary colouring from modern work? Mr Clark admits that even he sometimes finds it difficult, for there are still excellent map colourists at work. Like most aspects of collecting, it is a matter of experience.

At Mapsellers, the maps range in price from £5 for a nineteenth-century county map, which Mr Carson Clark describes as "miniature county histories in their own right", to £22,500 for a full set of Blaeu's Atlas, 1654. (The Blaeu family of Amsterdam, a mapmaking dynasty, were the best known cartographers of their day, though competing not always amicably, with the rival house of Janssón.) Also in the high price range, Mapsellers have The Panorama of the Thames from London to Richmond, Exhibiting Every Object on Both Banks of the River, by Samuel Leigh, of 18 The Strand, c 1800. This beautiful aquatinted panorama, which is priced at £2,000, extends to 60ft.

Selecting a few maps in the middle price range, Mapsellers have bird's eye views of various British cities from the world atlas of cities by the Germans Georg Braun and Franz Hogelberg—Exeter at £120 (coloured), London at £275 (coloured), Edinburgh at £110 (uncoloured). They were published in 1590, and it is still puzzling scholars how the high vantage point was obtained.

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Can 'English' Tories learn to speak the mind of Wales?

A week today the Welsh Conservatives are holding a conference. At the last one the chairman of the Young Tories group tossed a stone into the calm blue pond by saying: "Our trouble is that we are still regarded as the English party in Wales, and we will get nowhere until we change."

The ripples soon subsided because few took much notice of what he said. But some people within the party believe the strong element of truth in it must be put to Mrs Thatcher and her advisers as they shape the Conservatives' new image and set about regaining ground they have lost in the regions.

In considering what to do in Wales the Conservatives have to ponder three related questions: does it matter if they are looked on as the 'English party; how can they broaden their appeal; how far do they go in recognizing Welsh aspirations?

The background to these questions is that the Conservatives have always been a minority party in Wales. In some parts they have been for many years largely irrelevant: in the countryside because they have had no feeling for the ordinary people and their language and history; and in the valleys because socialism has said it all.

Only nine years ago Labour had 32 of the 36 Welsh seats, and could claim to be in many respects the national party of Wales. Labour politicians talked of their "one party democracy" in South Wales, and Tory candidates felt like kamikaze pilots. The Tories held only three seats at the 1966 election.

Now the axis has shifted. Labour have 23, Liberals two, Plaid Cymru three. Conservatives have eight, in the essentially Anglicized areas of the border and the north and south coasts. But the Tory share of the vote at the last election was under 24 per cent, their worst performance since 1945, and no better than in 1906.

Today some Welsh Tories, and particularly younger ones, are dissatisfied with their party's attitude to Wales and think it is complacent about the image it presents. They say the party's response to Welsh needs is ostrich like. They complain that it is top heavy with men who insist on carrying military titles into civilian life, and with people who regard Wales as being not much different from a large and distinctive English county like Yorkshire.

They think the voice of Wales is not getting a hearing inside the party, they are anxious about a lack of Conservative activity in some constituencies between elections, and say the party is only now restricting "the import of stock-brokers without a clue about Wales to fight elections from their Jaguars".

> 'There is an element in the party that favours a Welsh Assembly'

Mr Bob Wolstenholme, secretary of the Wales Conservative Council, says: "Today we field more Welsh-based and Welsh-speaking candidates and we are much more a party of Wales rather than a party in Wales."

Since 1972, as an aid to reinforcing a Welsh identity, there has been an annual conference attended by leading figures in the party. There is also the new Tory tie which sports a letter "C" framing a red dragon; the C presumably stands for Conservative and not Cymru.

Mr Wolstenholme says there has been no dissatisfaction expressed about the party's attitude to Welsh aspirations and says there are adequate opportunities to do so at the conference. He describes the suggestion that the Conservatives are the English party as propaganda, and holds that Welsh Tories do have a strong feeling for Welsh identity "within a British context, of course".

With this remark he touches on a dilemma for Conservatives in Wales.

Years ago the Tories were openly hostile to manifestations of Welsh national consciousness and snorted that there was no such place as Wales. In the past 25 years, however, Conservatives have responded to the pushing of rank and file and have given certain recognition to Welsh feeling, primarily by adopting a benevolent attitude to the Welsh language and framing legislation to help it.

But, as a unionist party, they have been reluctant to respond to Welsh demands for some devolution of Westminster and Whitehall power. Some of their measures have been watery, and others have been obscured by their inept handling of some Welsh issues. The Conservatives think Welshness is fine—providing it is pet-like and does nothing to interfere with their concept of Britain.

The party gave no evidence to the Kilbrandon Commission on the Constitution and, after the debate had gone on for five years, broke silence only to announce that it wanted to maintain the status quo, with a modestly strengthened Welsh Office.

Few Welsh Conservatives are to be heard providing a robust critique of Kilbrandon, or a stout defence of the Westminister log jam, or an explanation why, if the United Kingdom is as strong as they claim, it is not resilient enough to withstand a Welsh Assembly. Mostly they shelter behind the airy dismissal: The Welsh are not interested."

But there is an element in the party that favours an elected Welsh Assembly with law-making power, and Mr Heath is said to have told a group of Young Tories that he favoured it too.

Devolution—how much—is an issue Mrs Thatcher will have to consider. Some Welsh Tory MPs would tell her that there is no electoral benefit to be had in pandering to nationalist aspirations, that the pressure for devolution is smaller than it appears.

They might also say that because of the lie of the political land further Tory progress in Wales is going to be hard; they might add that in their view there are advantages in remaining conspicuously English because there are many English immigrants, large stretches of middle-class suburbia indistinguishable from English suburbia, and that, anyway, it is a quality that many Welsh people aspire to.

Should Mrs Thatcher penetrate the crust, she would find some young men and women who would tell her that it does matter that the Tories are seen as the English party, that it would be a mistake to ignore the movement for a Welsh assembly, that national pride is better harnessed than snubbed—and that they themselves want the party to involve itself more deeply in Welsh issues.

If there is one thing that Mr Nicholas Edwards, the new Shadow Secretary for Wales, needs to do, it is to put his stamp on Welsh issues like the language, devolution, agriculture, second homes, and aspects of industrial and economic change. For his toughness and ability he was the natural choice for the job, and Welsh Tories are looking to him for leadership.

Meanwhile, on the Welsh question, the Tory choice is between more flexibility and doing little. Many of them might argue that flexibility is dangerous and goes against the unionist grain, and will not bring more votes. But the decline in their support must lead to some questioning of the rightness of doing little about Wales.

Trevor Fishlock

Man in the background who master-minded the pro-European campaign

If there is any one man who could be said to have turned the British people round towards becoming pro-European, it is without doubt Mr Ernest Wistrich director of the European Movement. In practice, of course, the public's attitude reflects a complex and changing process which cannot be ascribed to any one factor or any one personality.

Nevertheless, Mr Wistrich, in his early fifties but looking a bit like an over-plump cherub of 30, deserves more than a passing footnote in contemporary history.

He has been, though he would certainly object to the description, the power-broker behind the pro-European campaign. He has been a leading devisor of its strategy, an originator of most of its ideas, the fund-raiser who made the work possible, progress chaser and recruiting officer, and to put it shortly, its master-mind.

How has he kept so much in the background? That again is part of his technique. He is not a retiring personality: on the contrary, he is a sunny, explosive and perennially optimistic man—a man who has his critics and opponents, too—fond of good company and family life.

It was no accident that others have carried the torch in the referendum. It is Britain in Europe, not the European Movement itself, which ran the campaign. Sir Con O'Neill has directed it, the former *Daily Mirror* cartoonist and director Philip Zec has been its designer, politicians of all parties have worked in it. Mr Wistrich's own role, formally speaking, has been looking after regional groups (of which he formed 450), all of which have been self-financing.

> He has been the fund raiser who made the work possible

The European Movement itself kept so far in the background deliberately. It had the wrong image for the referendum campaign, a lesson drawn from the Norwegian experience which showed the enormous attraction of an anti-establishment vote.

To counter that, the Britain in Europe campaign formed all manner and kinds of other groups, representing not the establishment but youth, sportsmen, "Christians for Europe", and so on, each group running its own affairs, but with very close coordination from the centre. By contrast, the anti-Market campaign took the opposite line, seeking to link all the groups together, which narrowed its attack.

Wistrich planned his campaign from the day that Labour won the election in February, 1974, and a referendum became a probability. He is himself a failed Labour candidate from 1966, scoring less than the national swing, and remains a committed socialist.

Born in Poland, he went to school in Brighton, had engineering training at the old railway training centre in Derby, and served as a sergeant in the RAF during the war. He joined a timber firm, rose from clerk to managing director, but became rather bored with business. His enthusiasm for politics was fired by a visit to the United States with his wife, when he saw the dangers of McCarthyism and felt the urgent need to take a political stand. Mrs Wistrich is herself a redoubtable figure, being a former chairman of the GLC Film Viewing Board.

Wistrich's political ambitions have long since been superseded or rather expanded in the work of the European Movement. When he took it over in the late sixties, it was more or less defunct, but with Lord Harlech as chairman, he turned it into a tremendously active group at all levels.

The Labour Committee for Europe and the Trades Union Committee for Europe which kept the left going in Labour's anti-phase, were only a part of it.

As director, Mr Wistrich has been severely practical. From the start he has had extensive market research campaigns running throughout the country, to try to discover what the public felt, what its concerns about the Community really were and what it looked for. If there is one simple conclusion to explain how the public became pro-European in the referendum is that Mr Wistrich and his merry men realized that people were not anti-Europe in any simple way as the anti-Marketeers thought. They were confused. They were ready to endorse membership if the Government renegotiated the terms and said it recommended the results.

The great advantage the campaign enjoyed was that Britain was already in Europe and therefore the appeal to "keep Britain in", not to jump into the unknown, struck a responsive chord in the British people's innate conservatism, with a small c.

Mr Wistrich is not conservative. He wants the European Movement to concentrate now on getting direct elections to the European Parliament, and to see as a link between the public and its European MPs. If he has a personal ambition it is one day to become one of the MPs who go to Strasbourg.

David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

The quiet American who is leading a two-wheel revolution

Sportsview

John Howard is unmistakably Texan. According to his friends he "never, but never gets excited". Today he finishes what could be a typically American-style tour of Britain—1,100 miles in 14 days, stopping at different hotels every night from Brighton to Blackpool—except that he is travelling particularly light, by bicycle with five friends who comprise the American team in this year's Milk Race.

This is the second time there has been an American team in the race. Last year they were dubbed "Cowboys" by more experienced riders from the real cycling countries of Europe. Some rode bikes that one mechanic said resembled rodeo horses rather than the pedigree, made-to-measure lightweights used by the other competitors.

This year almost the same team has become the "Magnificent Six". The "Yanks", says the Milk Race organizer, Phil Liggett, are "learning fast". At the end of the first day they had won more prizes than in the whole of last year's race when they rode for experience and with the single aim of all finishing, which they did.

When the great American conscience began to have guilt feelings about ecology and the spread of the great American stomach, there was a rush on real bicycles that went places instead of those that stood motionless alongside the rowing machines that never got wet.

The ecology "thing" brought a boom to companies like Raleigh and promoted interest in cycle racing. Three years ago there were about 3,000 registered racing riders; today some 10,000. But to relate the "push bike" to the car-trained American character is still something that many Americans cannot yet manage, especially if the bike riders happen to want to race or train on the multi-lane highways.

A collapsible bike put in the car boot for country weekends breaches no law and is widely accepted as being ecological good sense, but John Allis, a member of the American Milk Race team and an organizer of racing in America, has experienced the traumas of being out of step, an unclassified person in a country that sometimes seems to believe that what is not indexed does not exist.



John Allis, one of the "Magnificent Six", snatches a lead.

Allis gives the example of driving his mini-bus through California, taking four or five riders to a race in Quebec. Leisure cycling has recently prospered in the Californian sunshine but at this period, some time ago, nobody knew anything about racing cyclists. "Every day a couple of the boys would get the bikes down and ride behind the bus for an hour or so, motor-paced", he said. "I was driving on this inter-state highway with two of the boys tucked in behind the bus.

"We passed the usual signs about no horses etc, then a 45 mph minimum speed trap. The Highway Patrol spotted us and gave chase. I kept going, steadily, just over 45 mph. The patrolman clocked us from behind. He couldn't figure it out. Cyclists doing more than 45 mph, I suppose he just couldn't believe it. He kept radioing HQ. They didn't seem much help so he stopped us. "Get off, get in and get out! But he couldn't hide a smile."

Such problems usually revolve around the fact that for years cyclists were not seen on the out of town roads and the bicycle was not defined in law. It was neither a "pedestrian nor a vehicle". The status of the cyclists still varies from state to state. Those who are not deterred by the Highway Patrols and the arduous travelling involved in getting from race to race have to be dedicated.

Getting good competition is the snag. Before last year's Milk Race none of the team had ridden against Europeans in Europe. Liggett told them that if they all finished, the race sponsors would pay £400 towards the cost of their return this year. He hardly expected this year's team to race as well, and often better, than some of the British teams, the Danes and Swiss.

Johnny Morris, the team's British manager for the race, said: "Last year people said I'd be on my own after a couple of days but we finished. The Americans used to be a joke but the sport's expanding over there every year. They're so serious about it. You can never get a British team to go to bed early. These boys do as they're told. In five years, provided they stay amateur, I think the Americans could be on a par with the Eastern block."

The biggest danger, in Morris's view, is that some big American sponsors might encourage young riders to turn professional which would isolate them from international competition. Allis believes he can persuade more young Americans to come to Europe to live and race as amateurs, joining Mike Neel, who was in the Milk Race team but rides in Italy, and two others who have set up an outpost in France, the heart of world cycling.

Norman Fox

Friendly persuasion from the BBC

The BBC has a worldwide reputation for accuracy in its radio news broadcasts. This insistence on transmitting honest information is one of this country's principal exports. But it has another purpose apart from informing listeners of world events, an undercover purpose—propaganda. Not the propaganda with the aggressive military and political aims of Lord Haw-Haw and his Nazi masters, who were largely responsible for developing what has now become an inexact science, but with more diplomatic objectives.

Most radio propaganda operations try to weaken the target government's grip on public opinion. The BBC has the less clearly defined goal, although still essentially subversive, of influencing the listeners' opinions in favour of the principles it represents. The BBC approach, almost sublimal, is to avoid obvious propaganda and stick to the facts both good and bad from one point of view, in the hope that this freedom will, in itself, appeal to listeners in the enemy's strongholds.

All this comes from a new book, *Radio Power*, by Julian Hale. (Elek, £4.95), which examines the whole spectrum of radio propaganda, the activities of all the world's external broadcasting services and their listeners. With financially dictated cutbacks already under way at the BBC, this book highlights the value of subversive radio in the world power game. Mr Hale does not make case but presents the facts, or the facts as he sees them. He tries to put the whole concept in perspective, from the early days of Goebbels's ministry eulogizing Hitler and Nazism through "black" propaganda to the Voice of America and the BBC who, according to Mr Hale, both fight shy of the idea of interfering in the internal affairs of foreign countries beyond upholding the principle of the free flow of information.

It emerges during his examination that with the battle hotting up around the globe and every country with a transmitter powerful enough to reach foreign shores busily expanding their services, we are equally busy curtailing ours. With such a subtle touch to our propaganda it is ironic that the approach so typically British suffers in our brutal, domestic battle with inflation. Mr Hale makes some very flattering remarks about Auntie Beeb and her fastidious way with facts. The section devoted to her activities, and at another point in the book going so far as to call her the most professional exponent of the technique he calls perpetrating propaganda.

Perhaps because of a common background—Mr Hale was at one time the organizer of the BBC's Romanian and Italian services—his style is very much like theirs. There is nothing controversial in the book—no sensational disclosures, it is very much the well-researched well-documented history, designed to provoke philosophic reflection. There are many nice phrases which will stick in the minds of casual readers, if any since this book must be aimed at the student of politics, but these apart there is still one that impression to ruminate over, rather than anything to provoke a definite reaction. That is hardly surprising since, because of the nature of the subject, it is difficult to reach conclusions until the BBC is rather, due to their parlous state, if ever they conquer the world and can mount a consumer survey. Although this does not stop Mr Hale including nearly 10 pages labelled "Conclusion".

In this conclusion he outlines two ways of going about radio propaganda. In either case, he says, the object is to keep the audience switched on when they can so easily, if bored or confused, switch off. All I can say is the audience will remain if they are sufficiently interested to overcome the boredom and to sort out the confusion. Likewise with readers—this is really a book only for those who want to know more about the fortunes of the war of broadcast words.

Geoffrey Bennett

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George Hutchinson

Will Mr Heath come back into the limelight?

The referendum has produced as strong an expression of the nation's "full-hearted consent" to our European commitment as could be imagined.

For that reason—and perhaps for that reason only—the Prime Minister may be said to have justified his resort to a potentially dangerous innovation. He will certainly think himself entitled to regard the result as a resounding vindication of his own judgment, although we know that the referendum process was virtually forced upon him by Labour's internal divisions.

However that may be, there are many who will say that the end has justified the means. This is probably true if it has finally sealed our membership of the EEC and if those who were opposed can accept the decision.

Mr Heath, who as Prime Minister would not himself have contemplated, and in principle has always opposed, a referendum, has probably contributed more to the outcome than any other individual. His part in the campaign has been quite outstanding, commanding magnificent audiences and repeated personal ovations.

What now for Mr Heath? Can he really be expected (some would say allowed) to withdraw from the forefront of affairs?

Mrs Thatcher has previously pressed him to join her Shadow Cabinet. He has hitherto declined. Many Conservatives hope that she will now renew the invitation and that Mr Heath, refreshed—elated—by his undeniable success, will accept. By throwing in his lot with Mrs Thatcher he would be acting as Sir Alec did towards him—to the great advantage of the Tory Party.

Another aspect of the result is that it will stimulate the numerous coalitionists in our midst, whose sentiments have been encouraged by the cooperation of leading figures in all three parties throughout the campaign.

The severe economic measures which are by now unavoidable can be expected to have a good measure of support from Conservatives and Liberals alike. But that consensus will be something far short of coalition, which must depend on the attitude—and unity—of the Labour Party.

Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the Conservative Party since Mrs Thatcher became leader in February, has been well removed from the rough and tumble of the referendum campaign. He has been laid up after an operation—happily successful—to relieve him of acute sciatica. Even so, I found him in the best of spirits at the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, which he will be leaving on Monday to continue his recuperation at home.

In spite of his affliction he has not been inactive: far from it. Besides addressing a steady flow of minutes to the Conservative Central Office, he has been seeing three or four colleagues every day. Mrs Thatcher has been up to the hospital twice, and not just out of solicitude. In short, Lord Thorneycroft has remained in control of the party organization while absent from Smith Square.

"I intend to be an executive chairman", he says. Larger responsibilities apart, he means to give direct personal attention to a number of spheres or duties in which some of his predecessors have been less interested. One is the appointment of Central Office agents in the party's 11 organizational areas.

The Central Office, as you may recall, was under fire last year, especially for its poor performance in the February election. I asked Lord Thorneycroft what struck him as its main defect when he first took stock. "The absence of a manager," he replied.

"One of the big problems", he believes, "is to bring the National Union [embracing the constituency associations], the parliamentary party and the Central Office together. They look suspiciously at one another."

By reason of temperament and political experience he seems suited to his new role. Lord Thorneycroft, 66 next month, has always been a man of geniality and charm, with agreeable artistic tastes (he is a painter, among other things). He spent 28 years in the House of Commons and was, of course, a leading Cabinet minister.

Many will remember the "little local difficulty" of 1958 when, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and accompanied by his Treasury ministers, Enoch Powell and Nigel Birch, he resigned from the Macmillan government after disagreeing with the Prime Minister because (as he puts it) "in our judgment at that time this country was setting out on a course which was going to lead to an ever-increasing inflation". Looking back, one may think that Thorneycroft, Powell and Birch were more farsighted than some of their colleagues.

The fact that he played no part whatever in the leadership wrangle this year, being occupied with his business (he is chairman of Pye, among other things), is greatly to his advantage. Although attached to Mrs Thatcher as leader of the party, he cannot be accused of promoting her in preference to Mr Heath—of whom he speaks with regard, as he does of Mr Powell. Like his cousin, Mr Whitelaw, the previous chairman, Lord Thorneycroft is a man of generous instincts.

Financially, the Tories are in low water. They are overspent. They may be said to have enjoyed more money than was good for them in recent years. Much of it went on such things as opinion polls, advertising and other devices dear to the marketing mind but of uncertain political value.

That day, the day of the old open-handed regime, is over, unless I mistake Lord Thorneycroft.

He has already introduced a much closer supervision of expenditure under Mr William Clark. Mr Clark, the MP for Croydon South, is both a treasurer and a deputy chairman of the party. He is responsible for organization and financial control, while Mr Angus Maude, another deputy chairman, who is also chairman of the Research Department, applies himself to policy. The third deputy chairman, Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, a salaried officer who for many years directed the Research Department and has lately been concentrating on European affairs, will be retiring before long.

Mr Clark is meanwhile making economies, some of them overdue. He has little option. As Lord Thorneycroft says, contemplating the financial outlook: "We've got to make a really strong effort to produce the funds."

He seems hopeful of raising them, and of raising the party's electoral prospects by intelligent attention to its organization, not least in the field of exposition.

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TIMES PAST
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A GREAT MAJORITY FOR EUROPE: A NEW MAJORITY FOR BRITAIN

Of course it is a wonderful result. There is no point in trying not to be happy on one of the few genuinely fortunate days that Britain has had in recent years. The referendum has established beyond question the consent of the British people to membership of the European Community; the large majority in Scotland and the smaller one even in Northern Ireland have shown that on this fundamental matter the United Kingdom is indeed united. Of course, the referendum is only a preliminary to confronting the very serious problems that Britain faces, but it is the right start.

The most important consequence of the referendum is itself the most obvious. Britain is going to stay in the European Community. All future policy, both in Britain and in Europe, can now rely on the Europe of the Nine being maintained for the future. No institution lasts without challenge, but Europe will now be the context of our political and economic life for this generation; possibly we shall be able to build a united Europe which will last long into the future.

This does not mean that the society of Europe will remain unchanged. The forces of social and economic change in the rest of the Nine are as strong as or, in some cases, stronger than they are in Britain. It is open to all parties, and to those with very different political views, to try to shape the European Community in the last quarter of the century, so that it will be compatible with their particular ideals. Yet if they are wise, they will now think in terms of a democratic Europe moving towards a higher degree of economic and political unity.

More involved

What has been discredited in Britain is the claim of the far left to be genuinely popular. All the majorities against Europe which the left whipped up in the Labour Party caucuses prove not to represent public opinion at all. The *Tribune* group has been shown to be the minority group of extremists everyone outside its own ranks always believed it to be. The trade union block votes have proved quite unrepresentative of the millions whose views they pretended to convey.

During the debate on the referendum there was too little discussion of the steps that ought to be taken next. The first thing to be done is for Britain to become more completely involved in the processes of the European Community. The Labour Party will, presumably, now send members of Parliament to the European Parliament. If they join the Social Democratic Group then they will make that group the largest and most powerful of the European parliamentary parties. In the end social democracy, but more perhaps on the present German than on the present British model, is quite likely to become the political philosophy of Western Europe as a whole. It is Herr Schmidt who seems most in tune with modern European feeling.

At the same time the trade unions will want to make the fullest use of their access to the European Community. They should want to take up or resume their places in the various European bodies. They also have something to learn, particularly from the influence of the German trade unions, and the prosperity of German trade unionists.

Britain should be applying herself to Europe in a way that could not be done fully so long as there were serious doubts about continued membership of the Community. Even now, it is very important that there should not be a lingering sense of the negative. Back in the 1960s, Mr Wilson committed himself, in conjunction with the Italian government of the day, to direct elections for the European Parliament. This is a vital reform from the point of view of those who have doubts about the EEC as well as from the point of view of those who are committed to the European ideal.

Much of Mr Benn's criticism was devoted to the supposedly non-democratic character of the European Community. Now that the British people have committed themselves so wholeheartedly to continuing membership, the natural thing will be for those who want a more democratic Community to support the introduction of democratic voting for the European Parliament. Only when the European Parliament is directly elected will it be able to extend its powers and control the European bureaucracy in the way it ideally should.

Concerted action

Beyond that, we have to look at the objective, which has recently been reasserted by Monsieur Giscard d'Estaing, of economic and monetary union. Obviously the aim of a single European currency cannot be achieved so long as the European countries have very different rates of inflation. Otherwise a single currency would merely lead to surplus demand in the areas of low inflation matched by unemployment and depression in the areas of higher inflation. It would soon break down.

This, however, is an argument for concerted European action against inflation rather than an argument against monetary union. How much better off Britain would be if we had followed the same disciplines on inflation as Germany throughout, or more recently France.

The work of building a strong economy in Europe has already been in progress since the recovery period after the end of the war. The fact that Britain has now decided by such a large majority to stay in Europe will help that work on, but it will do no more than that. Progress towards a strong and united European economy will be slow and hard, but it will continue to be made.

It is one of the ironies of history that the referendum which has so clearly demonstrated the European decision of the British people should have been forced upon reluctant pro-Europeans by anti-Marketeers who believed that a referendum would take Britain out. It is Mr Tony Benn, the convinced anti-Marketeer, who has done the cause of Europe—though not the British constitution—this great and unforeseen service. Mr Wilson found in the referendum the answer, perhaps the only answer, to the problem of getting Labour consent to Britain staying in Europe. He has shown great political skill and insight.

Yet surely this great majority, coming flooding in from all parts of the country, is likely to have an effect on British policy and perhaps on British politics, which even goes beyond the occasion to which it refers. We have been arguing for years that there did exist a natural majority in Britain, and a very large one, for those policies of national recovery which might more grimly be termed the policies of national survival. We have argued this case in season and out, and we have supported all those politicians who were prepared to advocate and advance the essential measures.

The keystone of this arch was, and is, Europe. Since the national decline of Britain became fully apparent after the war there has never been a rational alternative to a European base for the redevelopment of Britain. In Europe the thing might still not be achieved. Outside Europe, one knew perfectly well that it could not be achieved.

Yet the European base is only a condition which makes recovery possible. We have suffered a gradual and continuous decline in the competitive efficiency of industry; that must be reversed. We have invested less and usually far less than any of our major competitors; that must be reversed. We suffer from inadequate management, from archaic labour relations and from trade unions which are at once extremely powerful and in terms of the search for higher productivity, very backward; those weaknesses must be reformed. In particular we inflict on ourselves more inflation than our competitors; that must be ended.

In the 1960s and early 1970s the Macmillan, Home, Wilson and Heath administrations failed in succession to reverse the trends of decline. So far Mr Wilson has failed again. The present regime of parties, giving total power to one party or the other on a minority vote and putting the other party in total opposition, can be seen not to be strong enough to achieve the reforms that are needed. Even the great reform of entering Europe had to be carried by one party and then ratified by another through the device of referendum before it could take full effect. Measured against the crisis, this is a system of weakness and division.

Most reasonable

We now know that on the basic issue of national revival there is a massive popular majority on the side of reform, rejecting both the obsolete class selfishness of the far Right and the embittered class socialism of the far Left. There is no reason to think that this majority exists only or even chiefly for the purpose of Europe.

The British people are in fact crying out to be properly governed. They do not believe that they are the most difficult people to govern in the world: on the contrary, they know that they are among the most reasonable and the most resilient. They have a genuine historic tradition of successful self government, of meeting their problems, of achieving unity and overcoming them. They would respond with the same massive majority to the other issues of national reform, including particularly support for any government that came forward, as perhaps this government still will, with a tough, determined programme for ending inflation.

That is the lasting strength of the referendum result. It has shown what the will of the British people is. The politician who now offers the British people not only continued membership of Europe but a complete, and if necessary, ruthless programme of national reform, will find that the majority which was created yesterday still survives for tomorrow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student protest in Cambridge

From the Senior Proctor and the Junior Proctor of the University of Cambridge

Sir, In the temporary absence of the Vice-Chancellor we are writing to reply to the letter from Robert Carr, MP, on student protest in Cambridge (June 6).

It is a pity that Mr Carr made no attempt to communicate with university authorities in order to hear their reasons for acting as they did.

The university were due to present honorary degrees to two heads of state, Queen Margrethe of Denmark and President Gowon of Nigeria, and to other distinguished people, on Thursday morning, which was less than 48 hours after the sit-in commenced. Degrees of this university can only be conferred in the Senate House, which is the building in which the sit-in was taking place.

The choice that faced the university was between conceding enough of the demands of the sitters-in to get them out of the building, which is what was done, or risking the cancellation of the honorary degree ceremony at a few hours' notice with all the offence to the heads of state concerned which that would have involved. Does Mr Carr suggest that the university should have taken the latter course?

There will be those who argue that the university should have removed the sitters-in by main force either from their own resources or with the help of the police. The university constabulary was stretched to the limit by the mere task of preventing sympathisers outside from reinforcing those already in the Senate House; they could not have been asked to do more than they were doing. The only possibility was therefore to have the building cleared by the police. The police will not normally clear a private building which is being peacefully but unlawfully occupied, unless they are required to do so by a court order.

Even in these very exceptional circumstances, a court order could not have been obtained and delivered to the police until the late hours of Wednesday. It would not have been until the small hours of Thursday morning that the university authorities would have known whether the police had succeeded in clearing the building. If the police had been unable to achieve this very tight timetable, the honorary degree ceremony would have had to be cancelled at a few hours' notice.

So much for the specific case; but it is also necessary to answer the rhetorical questions of Mr Carr's last paragraph. Over the last decade public opinion has steadily shifted to give more sympathy to the violent process of minorities and to give less help to those who are responsible for maintaining law and order.

In universities those students whose main desire is disruption could at one time have been sent down without great difficulty. This is no longer possible, and in the end it is because Parliament has failed to solve the problem of balance between freedom and order that the universities remain in their vulnerable positions.

Yours etc,
R. L. TAPP, Senior Proctor,
C. E. BARON, Junior Proctor,
The Old Schools,
Cambridge.
June 6.

A doctor's conscience

From Dr K. P. Roche

Sir, I would like the opportunity to draw the attention of the British public to a situation which now exists in the National Health Service. A memorandum has recently been issued by the DHSS to the interviewing boards, specifically requesting that doctors who are applying for positions in the NHS should be asked if they are prepared to carry out procedures such as abortions, vasectomies, etc. If the answer is no, they are not to be asked the reason. I presume the latter is to avoid any accusation of discrimination.

I cannot see that this amounts to anything less than discrimination on the grounds of conscience. A large field of the NHS, eg, gynaecology, anaesthesia, genito-urinary surgery, psychiatry and probably eventually general practice, will be closed to doctors who on moral grounds object to these procedures, but are otherwise eminently qualified. I might add that this includes many doctors who are not Catholics.

I wrote to the Minister of Health objecting to this memorandum, but have not had a reply, so I would be grateful to you, sir, to allow me to make generally known a practice which to me and to my council offends against the innate fairness and justice of the British people.

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH P. ROCHE,
Guild of Catholic Doctors,
White Lodge,
Radnor Road,
Bristol.
June 3.

Answer to tyranny

From the Reverend H. A. Williams

Sir, With regard to the threatened strike by the National Union of Railwaymen, it is to be hoped that the public will not get the worst of all worlds—ie, be forced to put up with the severe hardships of a strike while eventually the strikers obtain from the public purse what they asked for in the first place. Tyranny must either be resisted to the end or submitted to from the start. The attempt to mix the two policies is idiotic as it brings the penalties of both and the benefits of neither. And if anybody says that my remarks are "unhelpful" or "aggravating the situation", I shall reply that tyranny always finds truth unhelpful and aggravating.

Yours faithfully,
H. A. WILLIAMS,
House of the Resurrection,
Mirfield,
Yorkshire,
June 5.

Structure of devolution for Wales

From Professor Ivor Gowan

Sir, You have previously given me space in your columns to discuss devolution, and, in particular, its effect on the government of Wales. On this occasion I wish to urge the Government to publish without delay a definitive White Paper on the subject, informing us of their detailed proposals in the light of the intensive studies that have taken place in the Lord President's Department in the course of the last year.

I should like to emphasize two grounds for making this plea. In the first place the White Paper of September, 1974 was an interim document, and a rather sketchy and unsatisfactory one at that. While announcing that elected Assemblies were to be set up in Scotland and Wales it left many important questions unanswered. For example, we now need to know in some detail what powers the Assembly will have and what services it will administer.

It seems that there will continue to be a Secretary of State for Wales but we have been given no indication which of its functions the Welsh Office is to lose to the Assembly. We need to know whether Wales is to have "cabinet-style" or "committee-style" government. We need to know something about the future of such bodies as the Welsh Arts Council, and the Welsh Sports Council. There are many other equally important questions to be answered.

My second point follows directly from this argument. I think that it is unwise to get involved in the intricacies of drafting legislation before the publication of a White Paper has afforded an opportunity to the Government to discuss the more important issues concerned. To take one or two examples: how is the University of Wales to be treated? On the one hand the weight of opinion within the university is that it should continue to be linked with the University Grants Committee in a United Kingdom framework. On the other hand, there are those who think that the university should be the responsibility of the Welsh Assembly. All concerned need to know the Government's proposals on this point and then to enter into discussion upon them with ministers and civil servants.

Similarly, those who are members of or work for the Arts Council need to know whether it is suggested that their finance should come entirely from a Welsh Assembly or whether, in part, at least they are to continue to be linked with a United Kingdom organization. No doubt they, in their turn, will wish to give their views on these subjects to Whitehall.

I emphasize that I write this letter in no spirit of contention or partisanship. Of course this Government has a political commitment to set up an elected Assembly; there will be ready acceptance of the principle that constitutional and administrative changes are necessary in Wales, in Scotland and probably in England, too. But at the same time, the Government must recognize that there is more than one way to proceed towards devolution and decentralization and it is hardly acceptable that the next development will be the publication of the Bill. Given a full White Paper and adequate time and opportunity for discussion there are reasonable grounds for thinking that a plan can be formulated which can command the assent of most of those who wish to see a measure of devolution that does not impair the unity of the United Kingdom.

The cooperation of many Conservatives, Liberals and Socialists in the referendum debate demonstrates that consensus rather than confrontation is a political style that is likely to achieve lasting results. In making major constitutional changes within the United Kingdom it is equally important that the plans should be mutually agreed and not imposed by one party. That is why Mr Short, as the minister primarily responsible for devolution, surely must publish his White Paper in the near future.

Yours faithfully,
IVOR GOWAN,
Department of Political Science,
University College of Wales,
Aberystwyth.
June 4.

The Rhodesia question

From Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, Conservative MP for Norfolk, North-west

Sir, Although moderates of both major political parties have been anxious to secure a just settlement to the Rhodesia question, it is probably fair to say that the Labour Party's principal concern has been the achievement of majority rule, without undue consideration for the rights and security of the white minority in that country. Following your reports of the recent riots in Salisbury and Britain's intention to call a Constitutional Conference, it is vital that Her Majesty's Government give consideration to compensation for those who wish to leave Rhodesia and security for those who wish to remain in the new state of Zimbabwe.

Certainly Bishop Muzorewa recognizes the need for such a policy and has discussed it with me on more than one occasion. Pat Bashford, the moderate white Rhodesian politician, has written to me about his attempt to have a Commonwealth financed scheme discussed at the recent Prime Ministers' Conference in Jamaica.

There can be little doubt that the barely concealed, but continuing split between the ZANU and ZAPU elements in the ANC, is causing the white population considerable misgivings regarding their future. I fear that unless sensible provision is made for their security and compensation, they may prefer to support Mr Smith in his intransigent opposition to any settlement leading to majority rule whatever the consequences may be.

Her Majesty's Government, in backing Bishop Muzorewa, as I do, in his moderate demands for the African must eschew partisan prejudice against the whites and make firm proposals to assist them in accepting the inevitable.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER BROCKLEBANK-FOWLER,
House of Commons,
June 5.

Nuclear proliferation

From Miss Sybil Cookson

Sir, I attended the 60-nation Review Conference of the Non-Proliferation Treaty in Geneva, as an NGO. In spite of the helpfulness and willingness to listen to my views, of members of the UK delegation, I came away frustrated and hopeless; so I was not surprised to read your correspondent's (Alan McGregor) report on May 31, headed "Gloom ends conference on nuclear proliferation".

After four days of sessions during the second week (the conference lasted four weeks), it was obvious that unless a miracle happened, no strengthening of the treaty would emerge, in spite of the valiant efforts of the meeting's President, Inga Thorsonn, and the persistence of the leader of the Mexican delegation, Ambassador Robles, proposing a joint resolution from nine countries, calling on the nuclear weapon powers to suspend all underground nuclear tests for a period of 10 years, a reduction by the two super powers of their nuclear arsenals, and so on.

Any possibility of success in limiting proliferation rested upon the two super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, being willing to make at least some firm commitment on these lines. They refused. It was interesting to note that both the USA and USSR delegates were agreed for once, both making very similar statements.

But what a tragedy the failure of this Review Conference is! Few doubt that a world of many nuclear-weapon states will be a dangerous world indeed.

How much longer are we, the ordinary people, the tax-payers, going to submit to the enormous and wasteful expenditure on an endless stream of conferences, which achieve little or no result? The masses would support a protest against the spending of huge sums in this manner. We in the UK face an economic crisis, not to mention the millions in the developing world who die of hunger.

Where is someone who will lead such a protest?

Yours faithfully,
SYBIL COOKSON,
Trelawny's,
Sompting,
Sussex.
June 2.

Banned music

From Mr William Alwyn

Sir, I read with sadness Dr Jacob Gewirtz's letter (May 24) bitterly condemning your critic's mention of Israel's philistinism in banning the works of Strauss and Wagner. Composers are not generally enamoured with music critics (in my long musical life I myself have suffered at their hands) but I cannot refrain from coming to William Mann's defence by quoting from his great namesake Thomas Mann's critical essay on "The Sufferings and Greatness of Richard Wagner".

After praising the "purity and highly spiritual" nature of Wagner's work he writes: "One has absolutely no right to credit the gestures and nationalistic declarations of Wagner in their literal sense with the meanings that will be read into them today. That would be to falsify them, misuse them and sully their romantic purity."

Thomas Mann read aloud his "critical eulogy . . . before a thoroughly sympathetic audience at the University of Munich (he writes in his foreword to 'Joseph and his Brethren') then I set out, with the minimum baggage . . . on the trip from which I was never to return to Germany." He then speaks of "the murderous radio and newspaper campaign waged against me for my description of Wagner". His house was confiscated, his books outlawed and publicly burned. This was in 1933 when Hitler was already Chancellor.

Does Dr Gewirtz, on the strength of this, also condemn Thomas Mann? To confuse Wagner's universal genius with the fatuous claims of that monster and pseudo-artist Hitler is to condemn without trial. Hitler would and did hitch his cruel death-wagons to any star which suited his horrible purpose.

As to the "sycophantic lackey", Richard Strauss, I prefer the evidence of my senses to Mr Ken Russell's deplorable television travesty of which Dr Gewirtz appears to approve.

Poor Mascagni, for his similar "sycophantic" attitude to Mussolini, was himself ostracized after the war, and died in obscurity with no one to mourn his passing or follow him to his grave. But a more generous and warmer-hearted nation has long since made amends and taken him back to its heart.

It seems fated that blame for any nation's criminal actions should be placed conveniently on the heads of great artists and not laid at the feet of those truly responsible—the politicians, demagogues and warlords. Nietzsche, that great thinker and moralist, was made the scapegoat for the First World War on "philistine" hearsay and abysmal ignorance of his works, vaguely based on a misconception (indeed a mistranslation) of his term *übermensch*.

Finally if any creative artist's actions are to be identified with his works, what a wealth of beauty and spiritual sustenance would be denied the world! No composer, writer or philosopher must be expected to practise what he has preached.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM ALWYN,
Lark Rise,
Blythburgh,
Halesworth, Suffolk.
May 25.

Place of Spain in Europe's defence

From the Spanish Ambassador

Sir, I have read with great interest your editorial of May 29, dealing with the problems of the defence of Western Europe as they are affected by the situation in the Iberian Peninsula.

I must disagree with the dogmatic assumptions it contains and with the definitive conclusions reached. I think it is generally agreed that the Iberian Peninsula is a key point in the defence of Europe and of the Northern and Southern Atlantic, and it is obvious that were the Peninsula to lend its support to the Eastern bloc, the Mediterranean could be closed and the entire defensive system of Central Europe placed in serious jeopardy. In such a situation, this new danger would in fact arise from an area that today gives logistical support and depth, so necessary for its effectiveness, to that defensive system.

Instead of seeking a solution to these problems and of supporting a normal evolution in Spain in harmony with the rest of Western Europe, in certain quarters there appears to exist a desire to isolate her by demanding a rigid code of democratic purity that, quite obviously, has not in the past and is not now being applied by the Atlantic Alliance to other countries of the so-called southern flank. In my view, this lack of understanding can only favour the extremists of both right and left, and will contribute nothing towards a constructive solution based on a moderate centre which, I believe, is what a majority of the Spanish people wish and Europe needs.

Let me say that it is not a question of alternatives: Spain or Portugal. My Government's point of view is quite clear: Spain ought to be either in or out of the western defensive system. With the backing of public opinion, Spain is prepared to play her part in western defence, but either she does so fully or not at all. In each case she is aware of the consequences. This does not preclude any bilateral arrangement that may be thought appropriate.

Needless to say, it is the Spanish Government's wish that Portugal should also play her part, as all other Western European countries, if not always finding support, at least with some understanding of other's problems. After all, who is fortunate enough to be without one? Who can cast the first stone?

Yours faithfully,
MANUEL FRAGA-IRIBARNE,
Spanish Embassy,
24 Belgrave Square, SW1.
June 2.

Future of Sikkim

From Mr H. E. Richardson

Sir, Mr Lall's assertion (*The Times*, May 29) that "Sikkim was and is an Indian state" is ambiguous. Until August 15, 1947, it was an Indian state outside the direct administration of British India. Its people are non-Indian and its relations with the Government of India, unlike those of other Indian states, were through the Foreign not the Political department. In 1950, after an interim stand-still agreement with the new Government of India, it became a protectorate by treaty with that government.

Now in May, 1975, it has been declared the twenty-second state of the Indian Union—ie, it has come under direct Indian administration. Whether that change from semi-independence to total dependence was justified is open to argument; but the proceedings call up the ghosts of Hyderabad and Goa.

The Chogyal's many friends will be relieved by Mr Lall's assurance that he is in no danger and will hope that he is also enjoying honourable treatment.

Yours faithfully,
H. E. RICHARDSON,
St Andrews, Fife.
June 1.

Public lending right

From Miss Maureen Duffy and others

Sir, We are sorry to trouble your columns with the (according to your Diarist) boring topic of Public Lending Right, but there is a gross inaccuracy in the definitions of the two methods of administering PLR in your correspondent's report of June 3. The purchase-based scheme takes no account of books in stock. It would disenfranchize the authors of 113 million books and would pay once only on new books, with the result that it is heavily weighted against the older writer.

That is why (among other reasons) all authors' organizations reject it and why it would be imposed on us against the will of the whole profession. The loans sampling scheme, which is the one authors want, would pay on all books, including reference books which would be paid for on a sample of stock.

Yours truly,
MAUREEN DUFFY, Writers' Guild of Great Britain,
ANTONIA FRASER,
FRANCIS KING,
Society of Authors,
BRIGID BROPHY,
Writers' Action Group,
3/185 Old Brompton Road, SW5.

Batting for Pinter

From Mr D. A. Cairns

Sir, So far as I know, no reviewer of Harold Pinter's *No Man's Land* (now showing at the Old Vic) has noticed the possibly significant fact that all four characters in the play are named after prominent English cricketers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The choice does not appear to have been made at random, since three of them, Hirst, Briggs and Foster (assuming that F. R. is meant, and not R. E.), were all-rounders, and left-arm bowlers, to boot, and the fourth, Spooner, who in the play is the outsider and who claims to be a batsman, known for his elegant stroke-play. May there be a clue here to the play's meaning, if not to its meaning?

Yours faithfully,
D. A. CAIRNS,
52 Rusholme Road,

Common land

From Mr Robert Carnwath

Sir, Your correspondents have referred (May 30) to the delay in the appearance of the promised legislation relating to management and improvement of common land, and to the Master of the Rolls' suggestion in *New Windsor v Mellor* (*The Times*, May 21) that it might be possible for "judicial inference" to fill the gap. This legislation is required to give effect to the recommendations of the Royal Commission on common land for the use of areas of common land once they have been conclusively identified by the process of registration initiated by the Commons Registration Act, 1965.

The most serious aspect of this delay is that the Government's approach appears to be based on the assumption that the status of land identified by the process of registration will be maintained unchanged while the second-stage legislation is prepared and enacted. This may be true of land which is still subject to identifiable rights of common, since such land is on the whole adequately protected by the existing law.

However, the definition of "common land" in the Commons Registration Act goes beyond that contained in the old statutes, and extends, in addition to "manorial waste *not* subject to rights of common". Although no doubt it is intended that land in this second category will be protected by future legislation, it appears to enjoy no special status under present law (except where it falls within the area of a former borough or urban district, or where it can be shown to have been subject to specific rights of common in 1925.

Furthermore, in the light of certain decisions of the Commons Commissioners, it appears that such land will cease to be "manorial waste", if either it is enclosed or its ownership is separated from that of the manor. Thus land in this category can apparently be removed altogether from the scope of the new legislation by the simple expedient of putting a fence around it, or, alternatively, by selling it to someone other than the lord of the manor. Once the land has thus ceased to be manorial waste, the register of common land would have to be amended to exclude it.

There are no doubt many pieces of land which are now finally registered as "common land", but in respect of which no specific rights of common have been registered. In such cases the inference must generally be that the land is registered under the category of "manorial waste not subject to rights of common". Such land may therefore be without any protection at all at present, and, by the time the new legislation becomes effective, it may be too late.

If a novel process of "legislation by judicial inference" is to be introduced, this may be the area where it would be of most avail.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT CARNWATH,
2 Paper Buildings,
Temple, EC4.

Britain and Cyprus

From Mrs Derek Barton

Sir, As a new round of talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot delegates begin in Vienna, Dr Waldheim's warning that at best only limited progress can be expected in the search for peace in Cyprus reinforces the need for Britain to show a positive lead. Mr Callaghan's assertion that funds can't be found to send an all-party delegation to the island to see, on our behalf, what are the real conditions in the island, just is not good enough. If the Foreign Secretary feels unable to tell the House frankly his reason for staying on the sidelines in spite of our Treaty obligations, other ways must be found of telling the British people what has been happening in the 11 months since the Turkish invasion.

The accounts we get from friends suggest that a majority of Greek, Turkish and British Cypriots are suffering great hardship. Such is the unemployment that Government and archaeological projects are employing workers in groups for just two weeks at a time so that everyone has a chance of *some* work this summer.

A friend working in the Welfare Service writes: "Vryssouless Refugees Camp, which is the closest to Famagusta, contains some 3,000 people, all in one huge Nissen hut but separated into small apartments with cardboard cartons at the height of 7ft. It has no privacy at all and it is terrible to see." From a hill near by they can look down into Famagusta and see their empty houses and the deserted town that last year had a population of some 38,000 people including many British.

We ignore Cyprus for lack of funds to send a parliamentary delegation but we can find millions for British Leyland. Please Mr Callaghan think again.

Yours faithfully,
PHILLIPA BARTON,
49 Godfrey Street, SW3.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 6: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace this morning for the teams from Australia, East Africa, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and West Indies participating in the International Cricket Competition.

The Chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board (Mr Cecil Paris), the Secretary (Mr Donald Carr) and the Secretary of the *Marylebone Cricket Club* (Mr Jack Bailey) were also present.

Her Majesty gave a luncheon party for The Head of the Federal *Military Government, Commander-*in Chief of the Armed Forces of the Federal Republic of Nigeria and Mrs Gowon at which The Prince of Wales was present.

The following had the honour of being invited: His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Lieu*tenant-Colonel* Dr A. A. Ali, Mr and Mrs S. M. Dimka, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs Callaghan, the Chief of the Defence Staff and Lady Carver, Sir James and Lady Robertson, Sir Thomas and Lady Brimelow, Sir Martin le Quesne (British High Commis*sioner in Nigeria*) and Lady le Quesne, the Reverend Max and Mrs Warren, Mr and Mrs Gordon Richardson, Mr and Mrs Richard Gane, Mr and Mrs Alec Park, the Lady Susan Hussey (Lady in Waiting to The Queen), Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris (Private Secretary to The *Queen*), *Vice-Admiral Sir Peter* Ashmore (Master of the Household) and Mr Philip Moore (Deputy Private Secretary to The Queen).

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, attended a Buffet Luncheon given by the Marylebone Cricket Club at Lord's for teams taking part in the One Day International Cricket Competition.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon in an aircraft of The *Queen's Flight for Germany* where Her Royal Highness, as Colonel in Chief of the 14th/20th King's Hussars, will visit the Regiment at Herford.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 6: The Duke of Kent, as *Grand Master, this morning* presided at a meeting of the Officers of the Order of St Michael and St George.

The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Concert given by the Handel Opera Society at the Royal Festival Hall.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh will lunch *at the National Gas Turbine Establishment*, Pyestock, on June 11 and afterwards tour the establishment.

The Prince of Wales is to visit Monmouth, Gwent, on July 14 in connexion with European Architectural Heritage Year. On July 15 he will preside at a meeting of the Prince of Wales Committee in Newport

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend a recital at Fishmongers' Hall in aid of the London Orpheus Choir on June 25.

The Duke of Gloucester is to visit the Brunel Thames tunnel 150th anniversary exhibition on June 18, not next Thursday, as announced.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent *will attend the Summer Ball* of the Ski Club of Great Britain at Hurlingham on June 13.

The Duchess of Kent will present *the* National Playing Fields Association children's design awards at the Berkeley Hotel on June 11.

The Duchess of Kent will open the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair on June 11

Princess Alexandra will open the Dorothy Gardner Day Care Centre Paddington, on June 26.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the annual meeting of Gov*ernors* and general council at King's College London on July 24.

Sir Murray Fox, the Lord Mayor of London, and the Lady Mayoress are to pay an official visit to Australia and New Zealand from July 25 to September 8.

Andrew Cohen bursaries

The Commonwealth Foundation has announced the award of Andrew Cohen Memorial Bursaries for 1975 to:
K. G. Antwi, staff surveyor, Survey Department, Ghana; B. S. Phanee-[illegible], Principal Administrative Officer, Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Malawi; L. O. Dougan, Senior Superintendent of Press, Government Printing Department, [illegible]; Miss A. [illegible], Culture Officer, Ministry of Culture and Youth, Tanzania; J. S. Sinkala, Provincial Horticultural Officer, Ministry of Rural Development, Zambia.

The significance of church music for the liturgy

By Daniel Higgins
Director of Music
St Edmund's College, Ware

The liturgical changes of the sixties brought pain, recoil and dismay to many a church musician. Hasty rearrangement, improvisation and new texts often meant little music of any sort and none of quality. But the pendulum is swinging back, the metronome moving again, and something of a reaction is noticeable. It prompts the following reflections on music's role as an art in the Church.

The Church employs and has always employed professional musicians, but music is not, for instance, like architecture or paintings. It is not built into the fabric of the Church, and is not even complete as it comes from the composer, for it needs performance. *Singers or players*, as part-creators of the music are always in touch with their audience: in liturgical celebration, therefore, this means a conscious degree of involvement and therefore of celebration and worship with the community. How important is this? It is more important, I think, for the liturgy than for the music.

Singing is an offering. Those who sing have given up some individuality, some freedom, to achieve something greater, rehearsing and working (perhaps in a draughty annexe) to become a new community. We have stood, listened, concentrated, strained, counted and held long notes, reached for high notes, worked *carefully over* chromatic passages, listened to right and left, have been especially alert over the semiquavers and *punctual over the rests*. Out of it all we have produced something of beauty, we trust, during the week. Let us bring it and offer it *at the altar*. It has required humility, too, being sensitive to those about us, patient, being silent in our criticisms, accepting direction and correction and even rebuke in good part. *The good* choir must be a community of charity.

Singing can be penance. We have suffered the *prima donnas* of both sexes, temperamental tenors, sulky sopranos, organists as alert as barrel organs—music brings all temperaments to the surface. We hope that from it will grow catharsis and even *healing*; perhaps it will Christen our wild-worst best. Only those who are well have no need of this physician.

Singing is praise. Singing reflects God's glory. We sing His glory in words, we sing it with feeling, we sing it with movement. We sing for those who rejoice and those who are sad; we sing His praise for all those who feel the impulse to movement; we sing as individuals and we sing as a community; we sing *for the sociable* and appeal to the lonely. We sing because this is the image of God expressing something of His own perfection, *creating ex nihilo* a thing of beauty, feeling and movement, something that grows and dies, sustained in being by the breath of life like ourselves: a spirit at play before the face of God. This is creation fully alive, *in esse*, expressing its highest creatureliness. Would you have dialogue instead?

Singing is meditation. The monk in his choirstall sings day by day the psalms he knows almost by heart. Eye, ear and memory work together. Prayers that have shaped the People of God for 3,000 years seep into his consciousness. Fortunately words set to music seem to be less vulnerable than words spoken, and we *continue to* sing the ringing phrases of versions which while memorable are now, alas, declared obsolete. The *measured repetition* of word and accent as we rehearse and at last perform, and then as the music lingers in the mind later, all this stores us with riches that haunt us and can be explored during a lifetime, pondered on at leisure. "O clemens, o pia, o dulcis virgo, Maria." Or again, ". . . and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all". The words Isaiah, the music, Purcell, the voice that of a ten-year-old I heard singing to himself as he played in a garden shed. It was thus that Augustine once heard the voice that would not go from his mind: "Tolle, lege."

And singing, therefore, is education; education of ourselves and education for our children. We learnt foreign languages through song. Homer was sung. The Arians used music, Augustine was won by it in Milan, and Luther captured the popular ear with it. Ebenezer Prout taught us Bach's "48" through word and music. Advertisers sing their jingles on television and the children respond. The list is endless.

Yet is it unfair to sense a lack of confidence in music, a lack of understanding of its possibilities, or even, perhaps, a fear of its undisciplined possibilities and questionable goodness? The truth is, liturgy halts without it. To say that the Creed should be proclaimed, not sung, betrays a lack of experience. But such musical professionalism as there is must be integral to, must arise out of *an attitude of worship*; *it should* not be subcontracted from the community. Above all, music cannot be as it were plumbed into the building, metered, switched on and off as required. Even the puritans did better than that.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. M. Charles-Edwards and Miss D. G. Lewis
The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs T. Charles-Edwards, Ampleforth College, York, and Davina Gifford, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Aurwel Lewis, Picton Court, Coychurch Road, Bridgend, *Glamorgan*.

Dr R. J. Lewis and Miss P. D. S. Chambers
The engagement is announced between Rollo, younger son of Dr and Mrs J. H. Lewis, of Hove, Sussex, and Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Chambers, of Oxford.

Mr J. Shanahan and Mlle A. Abdallah
The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Dr and *Mrs Jack Shanahan*, of Maida Vale, London, and Azzah, only daughter of M and Mme A. Abdallah, of Beirut, Lebanon.

Mr J. P. Simpson and Miss J. E. M. Palmer
A marriage has been arranged between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Denis *Simpson, of Hyde Stud*, Ecchinswell, near Newbury, Berkshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Palmer, of Windmill Field, Ware, Hertfordshire.

Mr R. B. Sleeman and Miss J. J. M. Dickson
The engagement is announced *between Richard, elder son of Mr* and Mrs R. B. Sleeman, of Bristol, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Dickson, of Abbots Leigh.

Marriage

Viscount Davidson and Mrs P. Dobb
The marriage took place in London yesterday *between the Viscount* Davidson and Mrs Pamela Dobb (née Vergette)



Churches cooperate: Father John McGuire, a Dominican friar from New York, who has been appointed director of Kennedy House hostel attached to Coventry Cathedral. He is believed to be the first Roman Catholic priest to be employed by an Anglican cathedral.

Luncheons

HM Government
Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of Herr Dr Gerhard Beil, State Secretary, Ministry for Foreign Trade, German Democratic Republic.

Master Mariners' Company
The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended the annual service of the *Master Mariners' Company* held yesterday at St Michael's, Cornhill. Canon N. Motley officiated, assisted by the Rev D. Wilcox. Canon G. W. Evans, hon chaplain, gave an address. After the service a luncheon for members and their ladies was held on board HQS Wellington, when the master, *Captain J. L. Watson, presided* and Vice-Admiral J. D. Treacher was the principal guest.

Reception

Lord Inglewood
The Anglo-German Association held a reception at the House of Lords yesterday evening. The Ambassador for the Federal Republic of Germany and Frau von Hase were the guests of honour. Lord Inglewood, chairman of the association, and Lady Inglewood received the guests, who included Sir Alan and Lady Marre, Sir Oliver Wright, Mr and Mrs John Read, and Mr and Mrs Anthony Tuke.

Dinners

Howard Society
The annual dinner of the Howard Society took place at Sussex University last night. The president, Professor J. F. Scott, pro-vice chancellor, was in the chair, and the guests of honour were the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk and Mr and Mrs Tom Burns. The speakers, on behalf of the Howard *Society*, were *Mr Joseph Lyons*, chairman, and Miss Sally Dickins, treasurer.

Royal College of Radiologists
To mark the inauguration of the Royal College of Radiologists, an Inaugural Day was held yesterday after a service of dedication at St Clement Danes, Strand, when the Rev Simon Barrington-Ward gave an address and Lord Robens of Woldingham, and Professor Robert Moseley, President of the American College of Radiology, were installed as honorary *fellows. Professor Moseley then* delivered the inaugural lecture.

Afterwards a dinner was held at Quaglino's banqueting rooms. Professor Howard Middlemiss, president, who was accompanied by Mrs Middlemiss, was in the chair, and the other guests included Lady Robens of Woldingham, Lord and Lady Hunt of Fawley, Mrs Robert Moseley, and the presidents of the other royal colleges in medicine.

Royal Society of Medicine
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies were the principal guests at a dinner held at Guildhall last night for those attending the European meeting of the section of proctology of the Royal Society of Medicine. Guests were received by the president of the section, Mr Alan Parks, and Mrs Parks.

Service dinners

HMS Collingwood
The *annual Collingwood* dinner was held last night in HMS Collingwood. Vice-Admiral P. A. Watson, Director-General Weapons (Naval) and Chief Naval Engineer Officer, was guest of honour, and Captain A. A. Murphy, RN, captain, HMS Collingwood, presided.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment
Officers of the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment held their annual regimental dinner last night at the Army and Navy Club. Brigadier H. M. A. Hunter, colonel of the regiment, presided.

The Black Watch
The annual regimental dinner of The Black Watch was held at the *United Service and Royal Aero* Club last night. Brigadier Lord Ballantrae, colonel of the regiment, presided.

A telegram was received from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Black Watch.

Birthdays today

Judge Sir Carl Aarvold, 68; Mr J. A. Biggs-Davison, MP, 57; Sir Ronald Campbell, 85; Lord Cooper of Stockton Heath, 67; Sir Murray Fox, 63; Lord Luke, 70; Sir Robert Lusty, 66; Sir Ralph Marnham, 74; Mr J. B. Morton, 82; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Phipps, 66.

TOMORROW: Lord Campbell of Croy, 54; Lord Cozens-Hardy, 68; Sir William Goode, 68; Lord Grimston of Westbury, 78; Sir *James Hardy*, 60; Mr Michael Levey, 48; Sir Joseph Luckhoo, 58; Sir Harold Moore, 98; Sir Ian Morrow, 63; Major-General William Odling, 66; Lord Pritchard, 65; Sir John Rankine, 68; Lord Rathcavan, 92; Sir Roger Stevens, 69.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev L. Green, Vicar of St Peter's, Inskip, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St Paul's, Fairhaven, same diocese.
The Rev G. N. Rees, Vicar of Llanbister and Llanbadarn Fynydd and Llananno, diocese of Swansea and Brecon, to be Rector of New Radnor and Llanfihangel Nantmelan.
The Rev S. A. Stonehouse, Vicar of Christ Church, Yardley Wood, diocese of Birmingham, to be Vicar *of St Michael and All Angel's, Bartley* Green, same diocese.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr John Phillips, secretary of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, to be chairman of the Council for the Accreditation of Correspondence Colleges.

Sale outclasses Bordeaux dealers

£50 a bottle sets auction record for table wine

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's yesterday held their wine sale on behalf of Château Lafite-Rothschild and Château Mouton-Rothschild. The result was nowhere near the market stabilizer that the two vineyards and Christie's had been looking for. Prices went far beyond expectations, with buyers from Australia, South Africa, Canada, the United States, Belgium, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, France and Germany.

The 1945 *vintage brought* the top prices. Cases of 12 bottles cost £600 a time for both wines, the equivalent of £50 a bottle. That is an auction record for any table wine; it should, however, be noted that Augustus Barnett is quoting the two wines at £79 a bottle (Lafite) and £51 a bottle *(Mouton). Magnums cost more*, the Lafite bringing the equivalent of £95 for a normal bottle and Mouton 75.

There was a *sharp variation in* prices between vintages. The 1961 is generally considered the next best vintage; here Lafite came out at about £290 a case, and Mouton at 240. The 1947 was the second most expensive, at about £330 a case (Lafite) and £360 (Mouton).

The Lafite reached higher prices on the great vintages while the Mouton beat Lafite on the lesser ones, a more consistent wine, I am told. The best buy in the sale was probably the Lafite 1958 at £50 a case, or just over £4 a bottle. The Mouton 1958 made £72 a case or £6 a bottle. On the other hand, one could have Mouton 1959 at £52 a case, "a rich man's luncheon wine", while Lafite 1969 would have cost £80 a case.

The prices tended to run about 50 per cent to 100 per cent above estimates. Since the estimates were based on price levels recorded at recent *general* wine sales, it is clear that the prices reflected the drama of a super-sale. Thus the original aim of the sale, to demonstrate what prices will be paid for drinking great wines, has been somewhat negated. It is unlikely that prices as high as that will be recorded in future mixed sales.

On the other hand, the sale *demonstrated that Christie's can* outclass the Bordeaux wholesalers in getting a vineyard top prices for its wines.

Christie's South Kensington sale room was selling dolls and toys. A new record auction price was achieved for a nineteenth-century doll at £1,600 (estimate £1,000 *plus*). *It was a French bisque-*headed baby made by Bru: it has brown eyes, which are rarer than blue, and a seductive, half-open mouth, a feature apparently highly regarded by collectors.

The Bethnal Green Museum proved a very active buyer, especially of items relating to the *Great Exhibition of 1851. It paid* £74 for "The Royal Game of the Gathering of the Nations" which was made by Betts. It also bought a jigsaw, "The Industrial Exhibition of all Nations, a dissected puzzle with guide" at £30. "Britannia Rules the Waves", a set of building bricks for making warships, dating from about 1900, cost the museum £40. It also bought "Covent Garden" a card game of about 1930, for £22, a *peep-show telescopic view of the* Great Exhibition for £65, and a clockwork tank with a concealed sniper for £38.

Tsar's plates: A Coalport plate from the service presented to the Tsar of Russia by Queen Victoria in 1845 fetched £750 at Bonham's.

It was bought by Tudor House *Antiques, of Ironbridge, Salop*, for display in the Ironbridge Gorge Museum. Two other plates from the same service are at Windsor Castle and in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

A dinner plate celebrating the opening of the Coal Exchange in 1849, probably made for the Prince of Wales, fetched £400; a plate made for Queen Victoria for the opening of the Royal Exchange in 1844 went for £360.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as *Colonel Grenadier Guards*, takes the salute at the second rehearsal of the Queen's Birthday Parade at Horse Guards, Whitehall, 10.45.

Exhibition: Chichester 10, portraits of the Festival Theatre artistes by Zsuzsi Roboz, Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, 10-2 (final day).

Residence recital: Versailles in Twickenham: the letters of Louis Philippe and the French Royal Family, Orleans House, Riverside, Twickenham, 7.30.

Tomorrow

The Duke of Edinburgh attends *annual conference of Dunkirk* Veterans' Association (35th anniversary of the evacuation from Dunkirk), Ramsgate, 10.10.

Exhibition: *Watercolours* by Turner, a sequel to the Royal Academy bicentenary exhibition, British Museum, 2.30-6.

Band performance: Metropolitan Police, Kensington Gardens, 3-4.30.

Recital of motets and anthems by Choir of St Bartholomew's, West Smithfield, 6.30.

London Walk: Legal and Illegal London—Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 2.

Latest wills

Mr Percy Edwin Hulett, of Wootton, Bedfordshire, left *£24,047 net. He left his property* equally among the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, National Society for Cancer Relief, and the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Mrs Elizabeth Legg, of Romford left £19,689 net. After minor bequests she left the remainder *of her property to the Methodist* Church, Havering Road, Romford.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Eyre, Mrs Ethel Mary, of Cuckfield £160,040

Hood, Canon Archibald Frederic, of Pimlico, London, Chancellor of St Paul's Cathedral, 1961-70 (duty paid £30,426) £87,198

Waterhouse, Captain Charles, of Bakewell, Conservative MP for Leicester South, 1924-45, and for *Leicester South-east, 1950-57 (duty* paid £4,753) £53,536

University news

Oxford
The Egerton Coghill Landscape prize has been awarded to Claro Roberts, Ruskin School of Drawing.

Cambridge
Professor S. F. C. Milsom, MA, of Trinity College, professor of legal history at the London School of Economics, has been elected into the professorship of law (1973) from October 1, 1976, on the retirement of Professor K. Lipstein.

Brunel
Honorary doctorates of technology are to be conferred on July 12 on: Mr Peter Trier, a director of Philips Electronics and Associated Industries, Sir Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Professor Basil Weedon, professor of organic chemistry, Queen *Mary College, London University; and* Professor F. D. Lewis, Executive Director of the American Judicature Society.

Marlborough College

The following entrance scholarships for 1975 have been announced by Marlborough College:
OPEN AWARDS: House scholarship, R. C. Peter (The Hall, Hampstead); *Herbert Leaf scholarship*, J. E. G. Rogers (Windlesham House, Washington); open scholarship, H. N. Wilson (King's CS, Cambridge); open scholarship, G. M. G. Rubinstein (Crosfields S, Reading); open scholarship, R. M. L. Rogers (Orwell Park, Ipswich); *Wedgwood scholarship, R. J. H. Dunlop* (Newdown S, Hove); Arthur Hill scholarship, T. Atkinson (The Dragon S); Booth scholarship, J. N. A. Mockridge (RDL, late Cumnor House, Haywards Heath).
CLOSED AWARDS: Foundation scholarship, J. W. Scott (HJPK, late St David's, Huddersfield); Wonderful [illegible] scholarship, R. M. Phillips (Downside, Purley); Steele scholarship, F. H. Wilkinson (RDL, late Northaw, near Salisbury); E. Parker [illegible] exhibitions, M. de J. Lee (HJPK, late Dragon S) and P. M. Snellgrove (Pinewood, Bourton); W. E. Dredrick exhibition, A. P. Frome (Danes Hill, Oxshott); Ashburner scholarship, T. L. V. Treanor (Stoneygate, Leicester); Frere scholarship, I. T. H. Root (Pilgrims, Winchester); De Candole scholarship, I. S. Eckersley (Holmwood, Formby).

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, June 7, 1950

Brazier soup

From Our Correspondent
Berwick, June 6.—When 35 Caernarvon farmers arrived at Duns, Berwick, today on a Border tour they ordered Scotch broth at a local hotel. As gas supplies were cut the proprietor took the soup pan into the market square and placed it on a hot brazier in use by workmen of the gas company. The broth was served on time.

Lightning which killed a man at Kempton Park racecourse last Friday split in half several pound notes in his breast pocket, burning the metal strip in each note. . . . The coroner, Mr H. G. Broadbridge, said: "It is significant that the notes were in his right breast pocket, folded so that the metal strip pointed downwards. Other notes with the strips lying horizontally were undamaged."

Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, HC, 8, M, 9.30, Bishop of Stepney, TD and Benedictus (Byrd); HC, 11.30 (Byrd for 5 voices), Int, O Lord, give Thy Holy Spirit (Tallis); Service for Kitchener Scholars, 2.30; E, 3.15, Ven [illegible] Woodhouse, Mag and ND (Dearnley), A, I saw the Lord (Stainer).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8, M, 9.30, (Tomkins 2nd), A, God is our hope and strength (Blow), Canon [illegible] Edwards; Sung Eucharist, 11.30 Stanford in B flat), Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow); E, 3, (Wesley in E), A, O Lord God of Hosts (Purcell), Rev Peter Dilkington, 6.30, Rev Dr E. J. [illegible].

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 8.45, 9, 11, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus (Leighton in D), A, Father of [illegible], Canon Peter Delaney; Choral Evening Prayer, 4, A, The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar).

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S: HC 8.30, MP, 11.15, A, The Lord is my shepherd (Stanford), Very Rev E. S. Abbott.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, MP, 11.15, TD (Vaughan Williams in [illegible]), Canon Edwyn Young, A, I was glad (Parry).

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public admitted): HC, 8.30, 12, MP 11, Rev [illegible] Leonard.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15, M, 11, TD (Weelkes), A, O sacrum convivium (Tallis), the Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, MP, 11.15, TD (Thalben-Ball in F flat), A, Alleluia (Franck), Ven David Stewart-Smith.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk (public welcomed): HC, 8, M, 11 Band: Grenadier Guards, Rev M. M. Wright, A, Alleluia, I heard a voice (Weelkes); HC 12.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, Ave verum (Mozart), Rev [illegible] W. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, 12.15, [illegible] (Weelkes, short), A, [illegible] (Stanford), Resident Chaplain; [illegible] 3.30 (Gibbons, short), A, [illegible] and powerful God (Gibbons), [illegible] G Clark.

ROYAL [illegible] Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, M, 11 (Ireland), E, 3.30 (Parry).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11.15, Right Rev G. A. Ellison.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, *8 and 5.30*; HM, 11, Missa brevis (Leighton), Bishop of Southwark; E and B, 6 (Wood in E flat), Rev David Painter.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HC, 8.15, 9.15, 12.10, Parish *Communion*, 10; M, 11, Rev Christopher Dent; E, 6.30, Prebendary Harold Loasby.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. R. Gaskell.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; Family Communion, 9, Professor A. Cameron; M, 11, Rev C. Patterson; E, 6, Rev M. Kemp.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, *12.5*; M, *11, and* E, 6, Prebendary G. Chappell.

ST ALBAN'S Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11 (Davies in D minor), Lead us, heavenly Father (Quilter), the Vicar; V and B, 6.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT-PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9, M, 11 (Weelkes, Short), A, Locus iste (Bruckner), the Rector; E, 6.30 (Ridout, 12-tone): Music recital and readings.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M & HC, 11, Jub (Weelkes), Gloria (Wood, Phrygian), Mr T. G. Stride; E, 6.30, Mag and ND (Wood in E flat); Sermon in music.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist 11 (Darke in E), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Cantate Domino (Pitoni).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev H. S. Goodwin; E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15; M, 11, and E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15 and 6.45, Rev I. E. L. *Scott-Oldfield*; M, 11, TD, Jub (Britten in C), A, Greater love (Ireland); E (choral), 6.30, Mag and ND (Wesley in E), A, In exitu Israel (Wesley).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC, 8; Family Communion, 9.45; M, 11.15, Rev Peter Rose; 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8, 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev H. L. O. Rees; M, 11.15, A, The Lord hath been mindful (Wesley), Rev A. F. Davis; E, 6.30, Rev H. L. O. Rees, A, Holy is the true light (Harris).

ST MARY'S, Bryanston Square: HC, 8.30, 12; M, 11, the Rector, A, Rejoice in the Lord (Purcell); E, 6.30, Rev R. Miller.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11, Prebendary F. Coventry (Schubert in B flat), Mot, Miserere (Palestrina); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, 12.15, M, 11, A, Ascendit Deus (Philips), Rev E. G. H. Saunders; E, 6, A, Sing a song of joy (Campion), *Mr Ronald Atkin*.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; SE, 11, Rev D. B. Harris.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Rev R. M. Rhumer; 6.30, Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S, *Eaton Square*: *HC, 8.15*, Sung Eucharist, 11 (Kitson in E flat), Lord God Almighty (Verdonck), Rev D. R. Tilver.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev P. Lillingston; E, 6.30, *Rev O. R. Clarke*.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 7, 8; HM, 11, O Westron wynde (Willan), Rev Richard Hayes; E and B, 6, Rev Keith Hobbs.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon Hrench-Bestagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent *Garden*: 11.15 *and 6.30, Rev J. Miller* Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM, 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7; HM, 10.30, Missa brevis; Lirige me (Berkeley), Exaltabo te, Domine (Palestrina); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11 (Mozart in F); V and B, 3.30, Mot Cibavit eos (Byrd).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick St: SM, 11 (Latin), The Western Wind (Taverner).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa *Tial volumus* [illegible] (Van Hulse), Cor Jesu fons vitae (Burinlansky).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood SM (Latin): 10.45, (Byrd for 5 voices), Mot Vidi speciosam (Victoria).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street, LM, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father Kevin O'Callaghan), 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm; Sung Mass, 11.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian Congregational): Allen Street: 10, Rev T. C. Micklem; 6.30, Rev W. E. G. Sewell.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Professor John Ferguson.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Malcolm D. Evans.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, Mr Geoffrey Buss.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martin's Lane, 11.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR G. K. T. CONN

Head of physics department at Exeter

Professor G. K. T. Conn, OBE, who died suddenly at Exeter on June 4, had been Professor of Physics and Head of the Department of Physics at the University of Exeter since 1957. He will be remembered with great affection by many colleagues and students, past and present, and perhaps particularly for his sympathy, kindness and understanding, often displayed in practical ways by intercessions at Faculty Board meetings.

His own original work stemmed from his membership of Sutherland's group in Cambridge which was concerned with vibrational spectra—both infrared and Raman, when he published several papers on *simple organic molecule*. But the field he made his own—first at Sheffield and then at Exeter—was the properties of *solids* (metals, alloys and later semi-conductors) as determined by the evaluation of the optical constants for various *frequencies*. This involved determining the parameters of monochromatic radiation reflected from prepared *surfaces—the frequencies involved* ultraviolet, visible, infrared and far infrared, including latterly the methods of Fourier trans*form spectroscopy. The methods* he developed with Beattie and with Eaton, for example, have been taken up by a number of *other workers in the field*. In the course of this work he published a number of papers concerned with the design and use of optical equipment.

Professor Conn was throughout his career much involved with the dissemination of knowledge in the literature of physics. He fulfilled an important function in this direction as editor of *Research*, a review journal, from 1956 until its demise in 1962. And more recently as joint editor with G. N. Fowler of a series, still in production, of *Essays in Physics*. He was also general *editor of a series of textbooks*, "The Modern University Physics Series", in current production by Van Nostrand *Reinhold*. He was the author of some half dozen text books and a further textbook on atomic structure was well on the way to completion.

Beyond the demands made on any Head of a University Department, Keith Conn's service to the University of Exeter was outstanding, both for the many additional duties which he willingly undertook and the calm, capable and tactful manner with which he discharged them. His term as Deputy Vice-Chancellor (1967-1969) coincided very closely with one of the occasional periods of unrest with which British universities are from time to time beset, and it fell to his lot to pilot successive series of delicate discussions, relating for example to the establishment of more formal disciplinary procedures and to increased student representation on the committees of the university and, in particular, on its Senate. Exercises of *this kind were not designed to* commend their proponents to either staff or students but with Keith Conn's consummate skill and, above all, by his friendliness, his almost inexhaustible patience, his incisive grasp of the opposing *arguments and his total lack of* pomposity, solutions were found which were and are eminently workable.

It is wholly characteristic of the man that he emerged from these hazards with his considerable reputation as an elder statesman of the university enhanced still more and—an honour which he enjoyed—with honorary Life Membership of the Guild of Students.

Professor Conn is survived by his wife and three children, to whom the university's deepest condolences are extended in their sad loss.

LINETTA de CASTELVECCHIO RICHARDSON

Linetta de Castelvecchio Richardson, Serena Professor of Italian in the University of Birmingham from 1921 to 1946, wife of the Rev. Canon R. D. Richardson, died on June 4 at Corton Parva, near Warminster.

A correspondent writes:—
Contessa Linetta de Castelvecchio, great, great-niece of the Emperor Napoleon I, was born on the family estate in Tuscany, but decided, characteristically, to make her own career.

After beginning her education at the Convent School of St Anna in Pisa, she came to England and was at the Ladies College, Cheltenham. Becoming known for her gifts of personality and scholarship, she was offered, and accepted, the Headship of the Italian Department at King's College, London. *Soon she took charge of Italian* studies in philosophy and literature at the University of Cambridge. And when a Chair of Italian was founded at the University of Birmingham, she became the first woman professor there. Only recently, under the heading of Fifty Years Ago the *Birmingham Post* made mention of a lecture given by her to the *British* Italian League on, "The Poets of Italy".

She was active in the cause of *Anglo-Italian friendship*, and gave a historic address at the Mansion House in London on Italy coming into the First World War. *She was in great* demand in England, the United States and Europe as a lecturer on Italian politics and *literature. And* for many years she wrote wide-ranging and informative reports on Italian affairs for the British and Foreign Church Society.

Professor Richardson was a great admirer and friend of Bishop Hensley Henson and joined the Church of England partly under his influence when he was Rector of St Margaret's, *Westminster. Another great* friend, Dean Inge, took the Service when in 1929 she was married from St Paul's Deanary *to Canon Douglas Richardson*, vicar of Four Oaks and Harborne, Birmingham, and later Principal of Ripon Hall, Oxford. Her last lectures were given at Oxford on the poet Dante, and among her distinguished hearers was Professor Gilbert Murray. Her many other friends included Pavlova and Ruth Draper. When she retired, her splendid Dante library was acquired by King's College, London.

She was as much beloved for *the happiness she spread in her* husband's parishes as she was for the wonders of the *Divina Commedia* that she unveiled to her University students.

LORD PLUNKET

A correspondent writes:
Will you allow me a little of your space in which to write a few words about the late Lord Plunket?

He was a courtier of the highest order in every sense—discreet, loyal to his friends (he can have had no enemies)—considerate always, kind, self-effacing and in the last analysis incredibly brave.

But one must not forget his very real passion for the arts—especially painting—and his influence over the years was considerable.

His collection, small, conservative, but highly admirable, and indeed enviable, was chosen with care and knowledge, and it may well be, such was his enthusiasm, that he denied himself in order to form it.

To single out one special treasure, *there is a series* of heads by Rubens. And this passion—this love (which also encompassed his friends), overflowed into the world of plants and flowers. To sit in the veritable bower which he had *created in his conservatory* in Kent was to know what forces he had brought about to free people's tongues and ideas in the *most easy* and felicitous manner imaginable.

Science report

Atmosphere: Hemisphere fluctuation

The extent to which the workings of the atmosphere are still a mystery is emphasized by a recent paper in *Nature* which describes a large, sudden warming of part of the southern hemisphere last July. The cause of such warmings is poorly understood and, until recently, it had been thought they occurred only in the northern hemisphere.

As far as is known, these sudden warmings in the stratosphere are phenomena of winter. But the observations of last July suggest that that is about the only general rule applying to them. This parti*cular event occurred much earlier* in the winter than most warmings previously studied; it failed to produce any marked warming of the polar cap, whereas most previous warmings investigated did cause such polar changes, and it seems to have produced related cooling in the tropics and in the northern hemisphere.

That information emerges from measurements made by the satellite Nimbus 5, analysed by Dr J. J. Barnett, of Oxford University. The peak warming, about 9°C at 60°S, occurred on July 26, and abnormal conditions centred on this peak lasted for about nine days. Farther north, between 20°S and 40°N, the stratospheric temperature on July 25 was 2.7°C lower than the mean for the two days before and after the event, July 19 and August 1. That is *the largest cooling repor*ted associated with a southern hemisphere warming event.

Dr Barnett says the temperature anomalies show a "tilt" westward with increasing height and decreasing distance from the equator, but that the overall global heat balance was not altered. It seems that the warming effect was merely a horizontal redistribution of heat, through an eddy disturbance of the upper atmosphere.

The occurrence underlines the *difficulties* faced by mathematicians when they try to produce computer models to simulate the workings of the atmosphere. In simple models, the atmospheric circulation follows smoothly around latitude belts; in reality the flow is far from smooth.

By Nature-Times News Service
Source *Nature*, May 29 (255, 387; 1975)
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Law Report June 6 1975 — Court of Appeal

Equality for wives at the judgment seat

Calderbank v Calderbank
Before Lord Justice Cairns, Lord Justice Scarman and Sir Gordon Willmer
[Judgments delivered June 5]

"I rejoice at the thought that it should be made abundantly *clear that husbands and wives* come to the judgment seat on matters of money and property upon the basis of complete equality. They have to give way to their particular circumstances of married life. Complete equality requires an equal division of the assets. Division is according to the *guidelines in section 25 of the* Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973. Every case is somewhat different and should be decided on its facts."

Lord Justice Scarman so said when the *Court* of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mrs Jacqueline Anne Richardson (formerly *Calderbank*), of Wilmslow, Cheshire, against the order of Mrs Justice Heilbron in chambers that she pay a lump sum of £10,000 to her former husband, Mr John Thomas Calderbank, of Rudford, Gloucestershire, from the proceeds of sale of the former matrimonial home, of which she was the sole beneficial owner.

Mr Christopher Hordern for the wife; Mr W. J. K. Millar for the husband.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN said that the spouses, who were 42 years of age, married in 1956 and had three children. The husband obtained a decree nisi on the ground that he found it intolerable to live with the wife because of her adultery.

The judge granted the wife's application, under section 17 of the Married Women's Property Act, 1882, that the matrimonial home was hers and, on the husband's application for financial provision or property adjustment order under the 1973 Act, she made a lump sum order for £10,000.

The judge had found that the wife's capital assets were about £78,000 and that she received £1,100 gross income from investments a year. *She had remarried* a man earning about £3,000. The husband had no capital, save for any interest he might have in the furniture in the matrimonial home. His salary was £2,500 a year, with the prospect of £1,500 more as commission. He, too, had remarried and his new wife was *able to earn £2,000 a year*. Care and control of the children had been granted to the wife.

They began married life in a *house bought by the wife. In* 1970 she financed the purchase of a luxurious new house, which was conveyed in the husband's name. When the marriage broke down they were living in luxury, with the children being educated at fee-paying schools, all financed by the wife. She had bought a house for occupation by the husband's mother.

The husband had no job other than in a kennel business *started* by himself and the wife. He was, however, not a layabout. A disease in early life caused him occasional breathlessness and sometimes bronchitis.

Counsel for the wife attacked the award of £10,000 on the ground that, accepting that the 1973 Act conferred power to make financial provision for an ailing husband, it would not be proper under section 25 for the court, save in exceptional circumstances, to make an order upon a woman for *the* financial support of her former husband. It was argued that the common law rule that a husband was liable to maintain his wife but a wife was never liable to maintain the husband remained the basis of the *financial* responsibility between husband and wife, and reference was made to section 27 which enabled the court in exceptional circumstances to make a financial order upon the wife in the husband's favour.

It was abundantly clear that, as between a husband and wife, fresh and extensive powers had been given to the courts to make financial property adjustment orders upon divorce, and there was nothing in the relevant sections of the Act which indicated that a husband and wife, for purposes of making the orders, were not to be treated on an equal basis. Precisely the same powers were conferred on the courts in respect of each party: there was no indication that only in exceptional circumstances should an order be made in favour of the husband.

It was further argued that under section 25 the relevant considerations were the obligations or responsibilities of the spouses and that in the context of the section the obligations were legal, and that, apart from statute, there was no legal obligation on the wife to maintain the husband.

That approach was based upon an erroneous view of the section. The section required the court to look at all the circumstances of the case and make an order that was appropriate to the particular circumstances of the spouses. The court had to take into account the resources of the parties, their *financial* needs, obligations and responsibilities, and their standard of living, their age and physical or mental conditions.

The judge, *after considering the* relevant factors, had concluded that the husband needed capital to enable him to have a house suitable to his station in life and for accommodating the children when they visited him. It was contended that the husband's need for a home should not be met by the wife. But there *was* no prohibition on requiring the wife to meet it if, in all the circumstances, it was reasonable that she should do so. The husband and children *had* looked to the wife's money throughout and she had applied it to their use; upon divorce the judge was entitled to find that a *proportion* of those resources should be given to the husband so that, not being able any longer to live in the family home, he could have somewhere *suitable* to *his* standard of life.

The award was substantial, bearing in mind that the wife was maintaining and *educating the children*; but the judge's view that her capital was such that it would be appropriate in all the circumstances to make the award was within her discretion and it could not be said that it was such that the Court of Appeal ought to interfere.

Lord Justice Cairns delivered a concurring judgment and Sir Gordon Willmer agreed with both judgments.

The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Bland, Hore, Patersons; Leake, Almond & Parkinson, Manchester.

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

· CONN Personal
nent at Investment and
Finance
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Government spending over last two months greatly exceeds Budget projections

By Tim Congdon

Rapid expansion in government spending, far in excess of the rate of inflation and outstripping the rise in revenue, continued in the first two months of the present fiscal year, according to Consolidated Fund figures released yesterday by the Treasury.

Expenditure on supply services, which constitute the greater part of central government spending, was 44.0 per cent higher between April 1 and May 31 this year than in the corresponding period of 1974.

The Financial Statement and Budget Report 1975-76, which was published with the April Budget and contains the Government's estimates of the course of public spending envisaged expenditure on supply services only 12.2 per cent higher in the present fiscal year than in the 1974-75 fiscal year.

On this basis government spending up to now has been rising much more quickly than is compatible with official financial objectives.

This news of the growth of government spending coincided with the announcement of three short-dated "tap" issues in the gilt-edged market. The total amount issued was £1,100m.

As the public takes up the issue by purchases from the Bank of England it will help to finance the huge public sector borrowing needs created by runaway spending.

Its main issue is £600m of a new stock, Treasury 9¼ per cent 1980, with an issue price of £95.00 and a gross redemption yield of 10.85 per cent. The new stock replaces Treasury 9 per cent 1978 which was exhausted yesterday morning. Two smaller issues are further tranches, both of £250m, of Treasury 3 per cent 1977 and Treasury 3 per cent 1979.

Timing of the three issues is not related to the latest Consolidated Fund figures, but the figures will emphasize the concern widely felt at the size of the present public sector borrowing requirement.

The *Financial Statement and Budget Report* estimated a borrowing requirement of £9,055m for the present fiscal year, but stockbrokers' estimates are already much higher and are generally in the £10,000m to £12,000m range.

The impact of fast spending growth on the borrowing requirement will be moderated if the yield of taxation is also above estimate. In the April 1 to May 31 period taxation revenue was, indeed, much above the same period in 1974. The rise amounted to 41.3 per cent, compared to a *Financial Statement and Budget Report* estimate of 21.3 per cent.

Like spending, revenue is, therefore, much above target. But whereas the official estimates were for a rise in revenue greater than the rise in spending, the outturn so far has been for the rise in spending to exceed the rise in revenue.

Interpretation of the figures must be cautious. Erratically large allocations to a government department sometimes cause an exceptional surge in supply services expenditure which are unrepresentative of the underlying trend. But the rapid growth in April and May follows a period of several months in which supply services have been consistently above those in the same month a year earlier.

Only in March, the final month of the 1974-75 fiscal year, was supply services expenditure modestly above the total twelve months previously, with a rise of 12.2 per cent. For every other month since last autumn the rise has been greater than 35 per cent and in some cases it has been more than 50 per cent.

These figures make the suggestion of bunching in May and April implausible. It is also understood that supply services spending recently has been lowered by repayments by the building societies of loans made to them by the Government.

Much of the Treasury's difficulty in controlling spending has arisen from the problem of distinguishing between the real and the inflation element in the nominal expenditure totals.

Not only has public sector pay been rising rapidly, which exaggerates the inflation element, but also the Treasury has found it much harder to ensure that government departments have been paying realistic prices for outside contracts. Government departments can obtain goods and services of better quality and attribute the higher cost to inflation, rather than to a rise in real spending.

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, is believed to have examined the introduction of cash limits, rather than limits expressed in real terms, on certain categories of public expenditure. But the spending departments have resisted these attempts because they would weaken their ability to obtain finance from the Treasury.

Referendum result has little impact on shares

By David Mott

With the growing certainty of a convincing "yes" to Europe in Thursday's referendum, there was surprisingly little late reaction from the London stock market yesterday.

Initially the tone was firm as Thursday night's late flurry of activity carried over into early dealings, helped by the favourable terms of Glaxo's big rights issue. But the mood soon turned to one of caution as dealers considered the problems to be faced—political, industrial and economic—now that the poll is out of the way.

After the initial surge the FT index fell below its overnight level and closed 3.3 down to 362.0, a net gain of 16.9 in a week which has seen three new "highs" for the year.

To the surprise of some sections of the market, the referendum week has seen a good deal of activity. On Monday sentiment was helped by Israel's initiative on the Suez Canal. Generally though the conviction that Britain would stay in the EEC has overcome all other considerations and because of this the tone has always been firm. Pound stronger: Sterling strengthened on the international exchanges yesterday as the market reacted with relief to the referendum result. The pound's floating devaluation rate against 10 other key currencies, compared with December, 1971, improved to 24.5 per cent against 24.6 per cent the previous evening.

The dollar was also firmer on the exchanges yesterday, and the pound showed a net loss of 0.15 cents against the United States currency to close at $2.3210.

Sterling's advance was less strong than some dealers had expected after the resounding poll result for Britain to remain in the EEC. But it is widely believed that the Bank of England had no desire to see the pound rise too far, because this would reverse the recent downward adjustment in the exchange rate which is broadly agreed to have been necessary.

Some dealers think they have detected market intervention by the Bank recently aimed at holding down the value of the pound, although no such official action appears to have occurred yesterday.

Investor's week, page 17

American unemployment tops 9pc mark for the first time in 34 years

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 6

Unemployment in the United States climbed to 9.2 per cent last month, the first time it has exceeded 9 per cent since 1941, the Labour Department announced today. The April level was 8.9 per cent.

In announcing the stark estimate that 8.5 million people were now out of work, the department emphasized that the total of those employed rose in May, for the second consecutive month, by some 320,000.

But the increase in the total labour force more than doubled this figure, hence the overall increase. The rate for teenagers, for instance, rose to 21.8 per cent from 20.4 per cent in March.

The administration has been predicting that the rate will stay over 9 per cent until the autumn, when it should begin to decline.

However, Dr Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers has recently offered an optimistic personal revision downwards, predicting that the rate might be about 8 per cent by the end of the year.

It is the growth in the total employed, among other indices such as stocks rundown, that underpin the administration's tentative assurance that the recession has now "bottomed out". Among other labour indices the layoff rate is also dropping, and the length of the working week extending.

Labour leaders, and many Democrats in Congress, do not share this optimism and are sharply critical of what they see as the administration's complacency.

Mr Ford's veto of a Bill—which Congress narrowly failed to override—providing money for a crash programme of public service jobs looks even starker in the light of today's figures.

The social consequences have been much alleviated during this spell by unemployment insurance. But the burden has fallen more heavily on blacks and other minorities than the white American.

The unemployment rate for whites was 8.3 per cent (up 0.4 per cent), and for blacks and minorities 14.7 (up 0.1 per cent).

Worldwide falls in interest rates

By Melvyn Westlake

Interest rates continued their worldwide downward trend yesterday, with reductions in United States, Japanese and European rates.

In New York, the First National City Bank, the second largest in America, led a new round of prime rate reductions.

From Monday its prime rate, which is linked by an automatic formula to a short-term money market rates, will be reduced from 7 to 6¾ per cent.

Shortly after Citibank's announcement, a similar reduction was made by Manufacturers Bank (Los Angeles), and other leading United States banks were expected to follow suit.

It was the second consecutive week that Citibank has made a ¼ percentage point reduction in its prime rate, the rate at which American banks lend to their largest and most creditworthy commercial customers.

For much of the early part of this year, American interest rates tumbled from more than 10 per cent in January (having stood at a record of 12 per cent late last summer), but the descent appeared to have been arrested for much of April and early May. The latest reduction comes as no surprise, because key short-term money rates in New York have been edging lower.

The Bank of Japan yesterday announced the second cut in the Japanese bank rate in less than two months. The latest move brings bank rate down to 8 per cent from 8½ per cent.

It was a much smaller reduction than local businessmen had been demanding and will not provide a sufficiently reflationary boost to the Japanese economy to meet foreign criticism that Japan is failing to contribute to international efforts to overcome the world recession.

Belgian commercial banks decided to lower some deposit rates and French lending institutions agreed to lower interest rates instalment credit. The latter move follows Thursday's French bank rate cut from 10 to 9½ per cent—the fourth fall this year.

Together with recent rate reductions in other leading countries, including West Germany, the latest moves may help to arrest the slowdown in industrial activity throughout the world by lowering the cost of borrowing to the business community.

Court orders Massey sit-in men to quit factory

Employees who have been occupying the Massey Ferguson tractor plant in Coventry, for more than three weeks, were ordered out by a High Court judge in London yesterday.

After a three-minute private hearing before Mr Justice Chapman, a spokesman for Massey Ferguson's solicitors said the judge had granted possession orders against 310 named workers on the ground that they were in occupation of the Banner Lane premises "without leave or licence".

Mr D. T. L. Jayne, Massey Ferguson's director of industrial relations, said afterwards that he would be returning to Coventry to report to the management. "The situation will now be reviewed by the management and that is all I can say at this stage."

He declined to say when any action would be taken to enforce the orders.

The occupation followed a strike by 4,500 hourly-paid workers at all Massey Ferguson's Coventry factories in a dispute over the negotiation of a general pay rise.

They have been on strike since May 2 after rejecting an offer averaging £7.44 a week.

Mr George Butler, Coventry organizer for the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, has instructed his members to vacate the premises because, he says, their action can only prejudice the pay claim. The joint shop stewards committee is due to meet today.

None of the sit-in workers was present in court. Summonses giving them notice of the hearing had been left in envelopes in front of the picket barriers on the main factory gates.

Three-nation steel link given EEC sanction

Brussels, June 6.—Two EEC steelmakers have received the Commission's sanction to set up a joint subsidiary in France, together with a Swiss concern.

A commission statement today said a project by Korf Stahl AG of Germany and Sacilor-Acieries et Laminoirs de Lorraine SA, of France, to set up a subsidiary with Von Moos Acier SA, of Lucerne, did not run counter to EEC competition rules.

The subsidiary, Acieries et Laminoirs du Rhin SA, of Ottmarsheim, will have an annual production capacity of 450,000 tonnes of wire rod. It is due to start operating in 1976. —Reuter.

£71.7m aid offers

There were 1,333 applications made by companies for selective financial assistance under Section 7 of the Industry Act during the year ended March 31. This was in addition to more than 26,000 claims for regional development grants.

Finnish costs relaxed

Finland has agreed to phase out its import deposit scheme by the end of next March after securing a stand-by credit line of up to 95 million special drawing rights (about £50m) from the International Monetary Fund, Mr Mauno Koivisto, Central Bank governor announced in Helsinki.

Loan for Concordes

M. Jean-Pierre Fourcade, French Finance Minister, said in Paris yesterday the government would lend Air France 400m francs (about £40m) towards the purchase of four Concorde airliners.

Following the result of the referendum, likely developments in European Community subjects of concern to businessmen will be analysed in an article by David Blake, to be published in Business News on Monday.

£5.5m computer order key to BSC network

By Kenneth Owen

A future pattern of British Steel Corporation's operations was indicated yesterday with the announcement of plans for a comprehensive telecommunications network which, beginning in 1977, will link the corporation's plants, offices and computer bureaux.

Contracts worth more than £5.5m for the network were announced yesterday with Ferranti, Leasco Software, Standard Telephones & Cables and Logica. During the next seven years the corporation expects to spend about £56m (at 1973 prices) on new computer equipment.

The network will handle speech, data, telex messages and facsimile transmission and, it is claimed, will be the most advanced of its type in the world.

One fifth of the capacity of the high-speed Post Office line which form the main framework of the network will be used for data, with the remaining four fifths used to provide a total of 48 speech channels.

Central processing at the corporation's five main computer bureaux (not included in yesterday's contracts) will be performed by ICL and IBM machines.

For the data network itself, Ferranti is to supply 23 Argus 700 processors as part of a £4.5m contract. This includes a £1.5m subcontract to Leasco Software for the design and development of the network software.

Main points (known as nodes) of the data network will be at London, Port Talbot, Llanwern, Corby, Sheffield, Rotherham, Scunthorpe, Teesside and Ravenscraig.

For the speech part of the network, STC is supplying six automatic tandem private exchanges under a £750,000 contract. They will be located at London, Port Talbot, Llanwern, Ravenscraig, Teesside and Sheffield.

Under a £300,000 contract, Logica will provide project-management and technical services for the BSC team. Project manager for the network is Mr John Shirra of Ferranti.

Trustees postpone action on Jessel interest default

By Our Financial Staff

Jessel Securities, the sorely troubled financial and industrial group has defaulted on interest payments due to holders of 9¼ per cent unsecured loan stock and has declared that, despite large scale realizations, liabilities exceed assets. But Phoenix Assurance, trustees of the stock, are not calling for repayment at present pending a Jessel reconstruction scheme.

In a letter to shareholders, Mr Oliver Jessel, the chairman says that disposals have raised £17.5m plus a further £1.9m in Guyanese government deferred notes, and adds: "The stage has now been reached when most of the easily realizable assets have been sold".

The disposals have enabled the company to repay virtually all the secured creditors but since the liabilities exceed assets, "there is no equity entitlement attributable to shareholders".

Mr Jessel states that a scheme of reconstruction is actively being negotiated. He hoped to outline this in detail "within the next few weeks".

In the meantime, the company's directors had been advised not to make interest payments due yesterday to the loan stockholders. Mr Jessel urges stockholders "to await the outcome of negotiations on the scheme since your directors, advised by Hambros Bank, believe it will provide the most favourable solution to the present difficult situation".

Interest payments on the loan stock are payable on June 6 and December 6. According to the 1973 annual report—the last one published—£12.3m of the loan stock had been issued.

£31m Glaxo rights issue to help fund expansion

By Desmond Quigley

Glaxo, the pharmaceuticals and baby food firm, yesterday made its expected £30.8m rights issue, bringing the total value of all such issues in the last four months to nearly £600m.

It is issuing 15.4 million shares at 200p on the basis of one for every five ordinary shares held and one for every £25 nominal 7½ per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1985.

Glaxo shares ended the day unchanged, having put on 23p in after-hours dealing on Thursday in expectation of the issue.

The company said it was policy to maintain adequate funds to enable the group to take prompt advantage of opportunities for profitable investment, and to meet the working and other capital needs for the rapid expansion of trade.

Funds were also needed for extending research facilities and for further manufacturing plant for two important new products which were at an advanced stage of development.

The company also announced yesterday that the board intends to recommend a final gross dividend of 7.946p for 1974-75, an increase of the maximum 12½ per cent allowed under dividend restraint. It did not forecast the profits for the year to the end of this month, but said that trade at home and overseas had continued at a satisfactory level in the second half. In the first half sales moved ahead reasonably, but profits dropped slightly to £18.06m.

The offer is not being underwritten because the shares are being offered at a discount of well over half the market price. The issue price is artificially low and is effectively a way of increasing the dividend beyond the maximum 12½ per cent, since the new shares will rank for this year's final dividend.

Some of the money raised by the issue will be used to launch — probably next year — two major products which are undergoing clinical trials.

One is an anti-hypertensive which could be used for high blood pressure cases and will be aimed at a market worth £400m-£500m throughout the world.

The other drug is a new antibiotic called Cefuroxime and part of the Cephalosporin family. Glaxo says it appears to have a wider range of antibacterial activity than similar drugs.

Panel ruling on Haw Par and Pernas

By Our Financial Staff

In a move which may have serious repercussions on the status of assets held by United Kingdom companies in Malaysia, the City Takeover Panel yesterday ruled that Haw Par, the Far East trading conglomerate, and Pernas, part of the state-controlled Malaysian National Corporation, had to make a joint mandatory offer for the outstanding minority shareholding in London Tin.

This puts in further jeopardy the already politically fraught proposals revealed last week which would effectively give the Malaysian government a near 40 per cent interest in Haw Par in return for an additional shareholding in London Tin, three-quarters of whose assets are held in Malaysia. That would bring Haw Par's total equity interest to just over 50 per cent.

The deal has already run into a barrage of criticism in Singapore, where Haw Par is domiciled.

There, transactions in the shares have been suspended; Singapore's Takeover Panel has ruled that Pernas should bid for the rest of Haw Par and to add to the confusion and general mud-slinging, the local Security Industry Council is investigating a fall in the value of group's net assets.

In a diplomatically worded statement the Takeover Panel in London considered that Pernas and Haw Par were acting in concert when the latter's subsidiary, Tradewinds, acquired its 20 per cent holding in London Tin late last month as a preliminary to the current proposals, and accordingly must bid at 197p a share for the remainder.

It is thought unlikely that either Pernas or Haw Par has the desire or the necessary £21m cash to bid for the London Tin minority.

Burmah shareholders irked at BP stock sale

By Ronald Faux

More than 600 shareholders of Burmah Oil packed the annual meeting in Glasgow yesterday and gave overwhelming support to the new executive and Mr Alastair Down, the new chairman.

Any fear that there would be a confrontation between management and the Burmah Action Group shareholders, formed after the company's collapse, was dispelled when it became clear that any future confrontation would be between the new management and the Government over the sale of the British Petroleum stock which Burmah had owned.

The resolution adopting the report and accounts was amended to exempt any reference to the sale of BP stock, and an informal resolution by the action group was passed unanimously.

This acknowledged the rapid and substantial assistance provided by the Bank of England and the Government but regretted the Government's refusal to contemplate any alternative to an outright sale of Burmah's 20 per cent holding in BP at an unrealistically low value.

The board was asked to press for action to secure equitable treatment for the company and its shareholders. The resolution urged the board to conduct the company's business so that dividends may be resumed at the earliest date and that loan stock interest should continue to be paid.

Shareholders asked the board to send copies of the resolution to the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition and the Governor of the Bank of England.

Placards had been posted by the action group at the entrance to the meeting saying "Burmah BP shares have lost 163p" and "Bank of England profit on Burmah BP shares, £235,787,050 (132 per cent)".

Mr Jonathan Stone, treasurer of the action group, remarked that the method employed for the valuation of the BP stock indicated that those members of the Government who sought to support such a method "did not know a stock transfer from a poached egg". The average market price over one abnormal month was utterly irrelevant as a measure of the true value of the BP shares, he said.

Mr Down assured shareholders that he was acutely aware of the extent of the loss and hardship that Burmah's situation had caused. He said: "In so far as our efforts can assist in restoring the future fortunes of our company you have my assurance that we will not spare ourselves in the task not just of salvage but of purposeful reconstruction."

He described the terms of sale of the BP stock to the Bank of England in January as inequitable.

1,000 to be made redundant at Slumberland

Slumberland, the country's largest bed and mattress manufacturers is to close three factories and make 1,000 workers redundant in August because of the economic situation.

Mr James Seccombe, the chairman, said yesterday that there was no shortage of orders, but the redundancies were being carried out because of rising overheads and non-productive expenses.

Generous redundancy payments are to be offered to staff at the factories which are to close at Paisley, Renfrewshire; Tyseley, near Birmingham and Wokingham, Berkshire.

140 to lose jobs

Edbro, the Bolton hydraulic engineering company, announced yesterday that because of a worldwide depression for tipping gears, it would cut its labour force of 1,600 by 140 from next Friday.

Receiver for hauliers

Roadships, the London haulier, which employs about 900 people, has called in a receiver. Formerly Ralph Hilton Transport Services Co, it was in the red by almost £1m at the end of the 1974 financial year. Stock Exchange dealings in the shares have been suspended since July, 1972.

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How the markets moved

FT index: 362.0 −3.3
The Times index: 149.89 −0.27

Rises

Allied	3p to 73p
BBK	11p to 172p
Distillers	2p to 149p
GEC	3p to 133p
Heenan Spark	1p to 51p
Ibstock Johnson	7p to 80p
Johnson-Richard	7p to 129p
Land Secs	5p to 177p
Ldn Tin	10p to 180p
Long John Int	13p to 147p
Maynards	7p to 290p
Sandeman G	5p to 60p
Shellabear Price	4p to 31p
Utd Gas Ind	4p to 24p

Falls

Barclays Bank	6p to 322p
Brit Am Tob	8p to 335p
Courtaulds	3p to 135p
ICI	3p to 190p
Hawker Sidd	2p to 295p
Imp Chem Ind	1p to 302p
Imp Cont Gas	13p to 360p
Init Bldgs	40p to 840p
Mid York Bldgs	20p to 460p
Peko Wallsend	15p to 300p
Rio Tinto	7p to 195p
Sime Darby	10p to 80p
Stand'd & Chart	10p to 500p
Trans Can P	30p to 720p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.78	1.73
Austria Sch	39.75	37.75
Belgium Fr	86.00	83.25
Canada $	2.42	2.37
Denmark Kr	12.90	12.50
Finland Mkk	8.35	8.10
France Fr	9.50	9.20
Germany DM	5.55	5.35
Greece Dr	69.25	67.00
Hong Kong $	11.60	11.25
Italy Lr	1465.00	1420.00
Japan Yn	700.00	675.00
Netherlands Gld	5.70	5.50
Norway Kr	11.60	11.25
Portugal Esc	57.00	55.00
S Africa Rd	2.20	2.09
Spain Pes	131.75	126.75
Sweden Kr	9.30	9.00
Switzerland Fr	5.95	5.75
US $	2.37	2.32
Yugoslavia Dnr	39.00	37.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Sterling slipped 15 pts to $2.3210. The "effective devaluation" rate was 24.5 per cent.

Gold was unchanged at $165.25 an ounce.

SDR-$ was 1.24956 while SDR-£ is 0.537260.

Commodities: Copper prices continued to decline. Reuter's commodity index was at 1063.8, a drop of 2.1 on Thursday.

Reports pages 18 and 20

Equities stayed cautious generally below overnight levels.

Gilt-edged securities had an active session.

On other pages

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The Coates Group of Companies

Mr. J. B. M. Coates reports

	1974	1973
Turnover	£53.323 m	£38.512 m
Group Profit before tax	£7.999 m	£6.210 m
Earnings per Share	8.2p	7.3p
Dividends (net) per Share	1.7732p	1.5880p

- The increase in pre-tax profits as a whole was due to both higher sales volume and higher prices.
- The effects of inflation, with the increase in the money value of stocks throughout the world and the need for additional debtor finance to match similar increases in selling prices, have placed a very considerable strain on the Group's liquidity in all territories.
- During the last quarter of the year, sales demand contracted sharply, mainly due to destocking by our customers and a lower level of current consumption. This applied, with varying degrees of severity, to our companies in all areas: with the flattening out of raw material cost increases, some upturn in demand generally is anticipated.
- During the year the value of Group capital expenditure incurred on plant, machinery and buildings amounted to £2,662,000. New factories were opened or extensions completed in Nottingham and Midsomer Norton in England, and in Jamaica, Zambia, Australia and Malaysia, overseas.
- Despite current difficulties, the underlying financial strength of the Group is still considerable, and the completion of capital projects now in hand will enable all areas to make an increased contribution to profits, when demand once again improves.

Coates Brothers & Company Ltd
Head Office: 1/7 Easton Street, London WC1X 0DP

Coats dividend row looms

By Margaret Drummond

Institutional opposition to Coats Patons's decision to cut its dividend gained momentum yesterday when the Investment Protection Committee of the Association of Unit Trust Managers announced that it was recommending its members to vote against the adoption of the 1974 report and accounts at the group's annual shareholders' meeting in Glasgow next month.

There was some surprise at the speed of this move. Coats held meetings with its institutional shareholders in London and Glasgow earlier in the week and it was thought that any moves to express formal discontent at the dropping of the final dividend would be planned only after the public release of its accounts.

As well as suggesting a vote against the accounts, the Investment Protection Committee "proposes to consider whether further recommendations should be made to members when the resolutions to be put to the annual general meeting are known".

Its recommendations do not bind its members to any particular line of action but are likely to wield a great deal of influence on all classes of shareholders.

Recommendations from the other three branches of the Investment Protection Committee are expected to follow next week.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

It can hardly be said that modern Britain is in any sense prudish. Illegitimacy is no longer any bar for purposes of inheritance, or under the Fatal Accidents Act, where a parent is killed, say in a road accident or at work, as a result of an employer's negligence. Here even illegitimate children now have a legal claim.

Nevertheless the Fatal Accidents statutory list of dependants who may claim on a death, while including grandparents uncles and aunts, is probably too narrow. It would be fairer simply to say that any person is entitled to claim who can show a measure of dependency on the deceased. This would prevent the exclusion of the occasional family member whose dependence on the deceased rests on no family tie.

Paradoxical

However, a recent decision of the Court of Appeal reminds us that it is still the law in this country that the mother of children cannot get compensation *for herself* in respect of their father's death, unless she is married to him, no matter how long-standing her relationship with him. Paradoxically the Court of Appeal decided that where the father was in fact maintaining their mother, added compensation could be given *to the children*, since they would suffer an additional loss by the fact that their mother would no longer be maintained at the standard she had been while their father was alive. But this is a very indirect way of helping their mother.

Strange

It is strange that while a husband can recover damages for the injury of his wife, on the basis that he has lost the value of her domestic services and companionship, his wife has no similar claim if he is injured. Yet without the marriage bond, neither will be entitled to compensation in respect of death or injury to the other.

It is perhaps also inequitable that under the present law claims by dependent relatives are restricted to actual pecuniary loss caused by the death. As yet in England nothing may be allowed for mental suffering and bereavement (although it may in Northern Ireland and Scotland).

Mature

Surely we are mature enough where a couple are living together to allow a judge to look to the realities of their union. Their failure to marry may be a personal choice or it may be due to extraneous circumstances over which neither has any control. But the loss suffered by the survivor is, in financial terms, nonetheless real.

It must be appreciated that in this country there are now ethnic groups where marriage is regarded differently. Among some it is superfluous. Among the Moslem communities, a second wife would have no claim, as her marriage is not recognized as valid in English law. Oddly enough, if her marriage took place before the family came to this country, it would be recognized, so she would qualify.

Dependence

Once a substantial period of cohabitation and dependence is proved then compensation ought to be allowed. There seems no good practical reason why the insurers of a negligent motorist or employer should escape paying compensation merely because the victim was not legally married.

Offers

This week's offer is from Gartmore which is recommending its Overseas Growth Unit Trust which concentrates on overseas holdings with a bias towards the United States and the Far East.

Charities

A generous view of tax planning

The motives behind the British way of giving to charity might be reasonably attributed to basic altruism and exasperation: exasperation with equity investments which were badly mauled by the 1972-75 bear market, savings which have been eroded by inflation and taxation which has squeezed any remaining pips to pulp. And such are the punitive effects of the present taxation structure that charitable giving, disregarding the emotional motives, is a vital component in the tax planning arrangements of many individuals.

Historically, one of the simplest ways of making a saving on estate duty was to reduce the value of your assets by means of gifts and settlements. The same is still true in spite of the demise of estate duty and the arrival of capital transfer tax.

No capital transfer tax is payable on gifts to charities made during one's lifetime and there is no liability on gifts made within a year of death or on legacies if these total £100,000 or below. But this exemption is confined to charities alone and does not extend to bodies set up for public purposes, like the United Nations Association, as was previously allowed under estate duty.

Payment to a charity out of the personal income of a donor is made by a deed of covenant, which if signed for a period exceeding six years will allow the income to be treated for taxation purposes as the income of the recipient—that is, the charity. The charity is exempt from income tax and therefore the income tax paid by the donor on the gross sum at the basic rate may be recovered by the charity.

Making a bequest in your will to a charity will reduce the dutiable value of your estate. And it should be remembered that property can be made over to a charity, although some charities view this as a mixed blessing with the unpredictability of property values.

Capital gains tax can be avoided by gifting shares during one's lifetime: for example, should you wish to give £20,000 to a charity and own shares which cost £5,000 in 1967 and are now worth £20,000, it would be a propitious time to gift the shares. This method might appeal to those who do not wish to take on the possibly arduous burden of a deed of covenant for a long duration.

There have been, and still are, advantages in giving large numbers of shares in family companies to charitable trusts. On the one hand, it eliminates the gains tax liability and on the other, the trust received the dividends free of income tax.

The trustees are normally in agreement about the running of the business with the family shareholders, the odd conflict of interest apart. And even after the company has been brought to the stock market the holdings of charitable trusts have often provided an important element in maintaining shareholding control. But a word of warning: the Chancellor, Mr Healey, has indicated that he may take action to counteract any benefit that might be achieved if the charitable trust is not used for genuine charitable purposes.

The little local difficulties which charities have been experiencing in the past year such as inflation, VAT, the threat of CTT, which eventually passed the movement by, a possible development land tax, which has yet to pass by, and the massive rise in postal charges have not yet managed to dampen the spirit of the movement. The organizations and their administrative services are determined to ride out the storm.

With the movement's operating margins in tatters smaller charities might be forgiven for thinking of cutting their losses and seeking shelter of the "agency" service offered by the Charities Aid Foundation. This institution, itself a charity, was set up in 1924 by the National Council of Social Services specifically to assist in channelling money to charities.

CAF will act for charities as their agent and collect subscriptions under covenant, recover the relevant tax, account to them for the gross amount realized and pay over the proceeds twice a month. The small fee paid—50p per deed with a 50p annual charge—is cheap when compared with the cost of a charity operating independently, where expenses can often absorb 18 per cent or more of total funds.

The facilities that are offered by CAF for the private donor are numerous. As well as the usual covenant service, a variety of trusts are available. These are the foundation's endowment, where capital is held by trustees of the foundation in CAF's endowment and the annual income distributed for general charitable purposes: the unit endowment fund, for those who wish their name to be associated with the gift (amounts donated to paid in multiples of a £1,000); and designated trusts, where the donor nominates the type of charitable work to which he wishes to subscribe (ie, medical research); and committed trusts, where the donor wishes to maintain some control over his capital, with the income committed to a specific purpose, such as a school.

Then there are discretionary trusts, where the money can be used for general charity work and the tax-free income from it distributed to charity at the donor's discretion; and deposit trusts for those who wish to transfer capital speedily to charity for CTT purposes but who are reluctant to take a quick decision on nominating a charity.

A loan trust is also offered which is designed for the higher rate taxpayer. Such a donor may lend a suitable capital sum to the CAF for an agreed term; the total gross income arising from it is available for distribution to charity without any deduction for tax.

The CAF provides a "current account" approach to charity giving. Donors who have established a discretionary trust, a deposit trust, a loan trust or a discretionary covenant, where the amount donated and the nominated charity can be varied each year, can use their account in the same way as a bank account. Payment to charity may be made by using a book of "charity credits", which are completed in the same way as cheques and enable the donor to issue tax privileged payments on impulse to a charity or its collector.

Other arrangements include a voucher system, whereby the donor authorizes the CAF to make a payment on his behalf, and standing orders, which the donor can use to instruct the CAF to make stated amounts over to named charities on specified dates until further notice.

Under director Dick Livingston Booth, CAF has grown to a point where it now distributes more than £4m a year to charities and acts as agents for more than 200 charities; it deals with over 36,000 deeds of covenant with an annual value in excess of £1m. Its endowment, set up last year when CAF acquired foundation status, has attracted £110,000 since October.

However, CAF's activities represent but a tiny albeit growing proportion of charitable giving in this country. At the moment more than £335m a year is given to charities; and it is a sad commentary on our economic situation that another £65m on top of this will be required this year merely to match inflation.

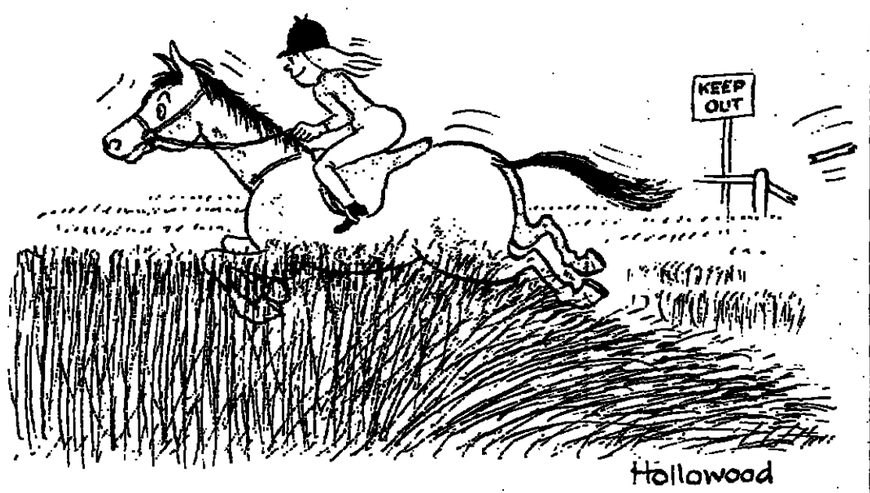
Toby Everitt



Dick Livingston Booth, Director, the Charities Aid Foundation.

Insurance

Matters of horse sense . . .



". . . an exclusion relating to damage to fences and growing crops. . . ."

If your daughter is horse mad, you will not need me to tell you that demand for horses and ponies for riding has pushed up prices sharply. Even a child's pony now represents a fair sized investment, to say nothing of, say, a horse kept for hunting or point-to-pointing.

This type of investment can be protected by insurance. Some of the policies on the market not only cover a horse or pony against death or loss by theft or straying, but also include cover for saddles, bridles and other riding tack, and give useful liability cover.

Normally, the premium charged depends on how the horse or pony will be used. The Norwich Union, one of the leaders in this field, has only two rating categories for horses or ponies valued at up to £1,000. The cheaper category applies to private hacking, gymkhana and Pony Club events, with the more expensive premium also including showjumping, hunting, hunter trials and one-day events.

If a horse will be kept for, say, point-to-pointing or three-day events, a special rate will be charged.

The position regarding the insured value is rather like the situation which used to exist with motor insurance. It is up to you, as the owner, to decide on the figure for which to insure your horse or pony and the premium will be based on that value.

If, however, the horse or pony dies or is killed and you make a claim, you will be paid the insured value only if it was not more than the market value of the animal. Otherwise, no more than the market value will be paid. This is one way in which the insurers can prevent you from making a "profit" out of your misfortune.

Normally, a policy covers death from almost any cause, such as accident, illness, fire, lightning or an accident while the animal is in transit in this country. Breeding risks probably will be covered, but some insurers exclude first foalers over the age of 12.

Sometimes problems can arise over the deliberate slaughter of an animal. Most insurers take the line that if the slaughter is necessary solely on humane grounds to terminate incurable suffering it will be treated in the same way as death by, say, accident or illness and a claim will be paid.

Where possible, the insurers should be advised before this course is taken so that, if they wish, they may appoint their own veterinary surgeon. If, however, an accident occurs on, say, a Saturday afternoon and prompt action is necessary, all should be well provided you obtain a certificate from the veterinary surgeon giving full details and stating that in his opinion slaughter was the only course open on humane grounds.

That leaves the problem of a horse or pony which is kept for a specific purpose (eg, showjumping) and which suffers an accident which puts an end to, say, its showjumping career. Apart from that, the animal is quite well and so there is no question of slaughter on humane grounds. Now, many insurers are giving cover for "loss of use" or "economic slaughter" in the event of permanent disablement through accidental injury or illness which prevents the horse or pony from participating in the activities for which it is kept.

The amount which can be claimed under this heading will not be the full sum insured. Practice varies among different insurers, but often no more than about 60 per cent of the insured value or market value (whichever is less) can be claimed for loss of use.

A policy which simply covers "all risks of mortality" does not cover any loss due to theft or straying. It is quite cheap to add this risk and an increasing number of "comprehensive" policies are including it as a matter of course.

Of course, if a horse or pony has an accident or becomes sick a veterinary surgeon must be called in. Unless specific cover is provided for veterinary fees a claim cannot be made for them under a policy.

One is expected to be prudent and to do everything reasonable to save the life of an insured horse or pony. As a gesture, some insurance policies do give limited cover for veterinary fees incurred as a result of accident or sickness.

In practice it does not amount to all that much. For instance, there may be cover for fees of no more than £30 during the year, with a stipulation that one has to pay the first £5 of fees in respect of each and every occurrence.

By no means all policies for horses and ponies go as far as to cover saddles, bridles and other riding tack. Typically, there may be cover for £100 (here, again, subject to the exclusion of the first £5 of each and every occurrence) for "loss or damage by fire, theft or any accident or misfortune".

There may very well be a warranty in the policy that the tack must be kept overnight in a private house or in locked premises.

It is important to make sure that you have adequate insurance protection for your legal liability to others—both for personal injury or damage to property—in connexion with your horse or pony. Some policies covering a horse or pony give this protection as a matter of course or as an optional extra. Understandably, however, there may be an exclusion relating to damage to fences and growing crops while the horse is being ridden.

A point to check is to see whether this liability cover is also made available to anybody else who may be riding the horse or pony.

Liability for personal injury or damage to property can arise not only while a horse or pony is being ridden. In general, in the past an owner could not be held legally liable if his horse escaped from a field and caused personal injury or damage to property. Now, however, as a result of the Animals Act, 1971, the straying of an animal on to the highway is subject to the normal laws of negligence.

The owner or "keeper" of animals has lost the great advantage which previously he enjoyed under Common Law. Nevertheless, where animals cause damage by straying from unfenced land on to the highway, their "keeper" is not regarded as having committed a breach of duty if the land from which they stray is common land or is in an area where fencing is not customary, or is a town or village green—provided, of course, that the animals had a right to be there in the first place.

John Drummond

Pensions

Farewell to the state graduated scheme

Unheralded and unregretted, the state graduated pension scheme was wound up on April 5. However, the benefits earned under it remain, and countless employees are covered. So it seems a good idea to look at the scheme once more before it is finally laid to rest.

The scheme was introduced by the then Mr John Boyd-Carpenter in the 1959 National Insurance Act and became operative in 1961. It was a good example of a change in the structure of state pensions made for entirely the wrong reasons.

Before 1961 the state pension was a flat-rate pension and was financed by flat-rate contributions. It was then considered politically impossible to ask for earnings-related contributions without giving benefits related to earnings—although 12 years later Sir Keith Joseph proposed just that and nobody raised an eyebrow.

In 1959 the level of flat-rate contributions had risen to such an extent that it was considered impossible to put them up any more. Either an increased contribution had to be made by the Exchequer from general taxation or the contribution structure had to be changed in order to relate it to earning levels.

The latter course, entailing earnings-related pension benefits, was followed. So the graduated pension scheme was born, not as a matter of principle but as a device to finance current pensions under the existing state scheme.

The scheme applied to a fairly narrow band of earnings, originally from £9 a week to £15 a week. Contributions were payable equally by employer and employee at the rate of 4¼ per cent each of the earnings in excess of £9 a week up to £15 a week.

Benefits were based on the contributions paid, each £7.50 paid by a man (excluding contributions paid by the employer) and each £9 paid by a woman buying one unit of benefit. A unit of benefit consisted of 2½p per week pension to a man from age 65 or to a woman from age 60, plus a widow's pension of one half the amount of graduated pension earned to the date of death by a man.

An occupational pension scheme could contract out of this graduated element provided that it gave a personal pension at least as great as the maximum. No widow's pension had to be provided.

At the £15 a week level, where the maximum rates applied, the pension for each full year's contributions for a man came to just over £2.30 per annum, or less than 5p a week.

Employees contracted out and their employers were excused graduated contributions but paid a higher flat-rate contribution in recognition of the fact that the graduated scheme was designed primarily to provide finance for pensions already being paid, and did not therefore give full commercial value for money. Even with the extra contribution it was possible to provide better benefits at lower cost for a group of employees with an average distribution of ages.

It was this feature which caused the scheme to be described as a "swindle" on many occasions in the past. The present Government does not call the earnings-related contribution structure of the flat rate national pension (as introduced from April of this year) a swindle: indeed, this change is one of those enacted in the Sir Keith Joseph Social Security Act 1973 which have been allowed to come into effect.

The graduated pensions scheme underwent a number of changes: the first, following changes in the level of earnings, was an extension of the range of earnings covered to £18 a week. At this level the maximum pension for a man for every year's contribution was £3.48 a year, where it remained until April of this year.

Schemes wishing to contract out were required to provide benefits at this level: in practice the majority provided £6 pension for every year or, more frequently, treated the benefit for contracting out as an insignificant part of a much more substantial benefit.

The second change in the scheme followed the introduction of graduated sickness benefit: the contribution for this was ½ per cent of earnings from £9 a week up to (originally) £30 a week, so that the band of earnings covered extended higher up the scale than the graduated pension.

As the cost of the pensions in course of payment rose, the necessary money was found increasingly by raising the contribution on earnings above £18 a week and by increasing the £30 limit. Thus the rate of contribution eventually rose until this year the transition to the new earnings related plan with a 5½ per cent contribution on a range of earnings up to £69 a week was implemented almost without anyone noticing the change.

As a result of these increases in the part from which contracting out is not permitted, the original element has progressively become less important, and the graduated pension which even contracted out employees earn has increased in size.

All this stopped on April 5 of this year, with the change to earnings-related contributions; no further graduated pensions were earned after the change-over. In my next article I will look at the treatment of benefits already earned.

Eric Brunel

Choosing your home's insurer

In the "Grouse" column we have, in the past, complained against the building society practice of insisting upon nominating the insurer with whom a mortgagor must place his house insurance. Mr John Methven, the director general of Fair Trading clearly had similar reservations.

On Monday the office of Fair Trading announced that as a result of the talks it had been holding with the Building Societies Association on this subject, the BSA was now recommending changes in the previous procedure.

In future borrowers are to be offered a choice of at least three insurers or, instead will be able to nominate a different insurer, subject to approval by the building society.

The BSA recommendation to members went out at the end of May, but it could take up to three months for individual societies to put the new arrangements into practice. However, given that the average length of time for a mortgage to be completed is about six weeks, most purchasers should not run into too much difficulty.

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Investors should remember that the price of units can go down as well as up.

*Estimated gross yield p.a. based on the offer price of income units.

Until Friday the 13th June 1975 income units are on offer at 21.5 p and accumulation units at 24.4 p (or the daily prices if lower).

The Managers reserve the right to close this offer if the value of units should increase by more than 2½%.
This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland

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(Registered in Edinburgh 46694)
Trustees:
The Royal Bank of Scotland Ltd.
Principal Advisor: Gilbert Elliott & Co.

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Jascot Preference Share Fund is a wider range Trustee security and is authorised by the Department of Trade. The buying (offer) price includes an initial charge of 5%. The annual charge is ¾% plus VAT. After the close of this offer units will be available weekly on Mondays. Applications will be acknowledged and unit certificates will be issued within 35 days of the close of this offer. Distributions will be paid on 15th August and 15th February for those registered by 31st July and 31st January. Commission of 1½% is paid to agents.

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or: phone 031-225 6782 and ask for dealers. (min. £200)

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I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the scheduled territories nor am I/are we acquiring the above mentioned securities as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these territories. (If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your Bank, Solicitor or Stockbroker in the United Kingdom).

Signature(s)
(In case of joint applicants all must sign).

Full Name(s)
(State Mr./Mrs./Miss or Titles and Christian Names)

Address(es)

Please tick if you wish accumulation units ☐ T.7/6 PS 21

Capital transfer tax

'Deemed' domicile makes the going harder

The net has been cast much wider for capital transfer tax than it was for its predecessor estate duty, and it will be more difficult to avoid being caught.

Let us have a look at the rules that determine who is liable. Anyone who makes a gift of property (used widely to include all assets) which is situated within the United Kingdom will be liable to the tax (unless it comes within one of the specified exemptions, regardless of where he or she is resident and domiciled.

Take the case of a person who does not live in this country, perhaps never has, but possesses funds of one sort or another here. That person could be blissfully unaware that the simple act of giving away the funds—perhaps to a son or daughter—will attract the capital transfer tax. Exemptions apart, the tax would start to bite on gifts with a value in excess of £15,000.

A person who is *domiciled* in the United Kingdom will be caught for CTT on gifts of property wherever the assets are situated, here or abroad. There will be many individuals who have lived and worked overseas for a number of years, but who have retained a United Kingdom domicile in the hope of permanently returning to this country. Because of their United Kingdom domicile they will be liable to the capital transfer tax on all gifts no matter where the funds are held.

The practical problem arises of course, how does the Inland Revenue collect the tax from an unwilling debtor resident abroad? Indeed, how does the Inland Revenue find out about the gift in the first place?

The second question is easier to answer than the first. As for income and capital gains tax, the onus is on the individual to volunteer the information, a matter that will receive more examination in a later article.

The only persons who can avoid being taxed on gifts of foreign-based property are those who are not domiciled here. So the 64,000 dollar question is, what constitutes "domicile"?

There is no statutory definition of the word and it is a matter of general law. Each of us must have a domicile and we can only have one. This is quite different from the rules concerning residence, where it is possible to be resident for tax purposes in two or more countries. Also one's place of residence may not necessarily coincide with one's place of domicile.

By *domicile* is meant the country which a person looks upon as his or her natural home. It is the place to which, when absent, he intends to return. A domicile is automatically acquired at birth and is called "domicile of origin".

A child takes the domicile of the father unless it is illegitimate, in which case it takes the domicile of the mother. This domicile of origin clings to the individual throughout his life, unless it is abandoned by the act of taking some *other* country as his domicile, known as a "domicile of choice".

In changing a domicile there are two essential elements which the Inland Revenue carefully look at. One of them is the extent to which the individual actually resides in the chosen country, and for those seeking to acquire a foreign domicile this makes it inadvisable to return to the United Kingdom for at least a whole tax year. Even after that time it is wiser to visit this country only occasionally.

The other essential element is an intention to make the new country the permanent home. A statement of intent is not sufficient. The Inland Revenue will require evidence to substantiate that those intentions are bona fide.

What I have said so far is the general law approach to domicile, but the Finance Act, 1975, has taken the matter three big steps further (for CTT purposes only) by laying down rules which deem certain persons to be domiciled here, even though under general law they are domiciled abroad. This is where the old rules for estate duty and the new rules for capital transfer tax dramatically part company.

To avoid estate duty a person could divest him or herself of a United Kingdom domicile by emigrating. However, for CTT this will not work immediately and indeed it may not work at all. Anyone who was domiciled in the United Kingdom on or after December 10, 1974, will need to have acquired a foreign domicile for a period of *three years* before escaping tax on a gift during lifetime or on death.

Worse, those who choose life in the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man as the answer to our tax evils will find this does not work at all for CTT because they are deemed to have a United Kingdom domicile for all time.

The last of these "deemed domicile" rules is a blow to the foreigner who has been resident in this country for many years. He (or she) is deemed to be domiciled in the United Kingdom at the time a gift is made if he was resident here on or after December 10, 1974, and has been resident here in not less than 17 out of the past 20 years.

Before I conclude let me reassure the holders of British Government securities. The estate duty exemption has been extended to the new tax so that those who own certain specified government securities—and this includes most of them—are exempt from CTT on lifetime gifts and on death, provided the holder is neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. The extended meaning given to "domicile" by the Finance Act, 1975, discussed above, does not apply.

The stocks include 3½ per cent War Loan, 4 per cent Funding Loan 1969-90, 4 per cent Victory Bonds, 5 per cent Exchequer Loan, 1976-78, 9 per cent Treasury Loan 1994 and many others. A full list of the exempted securities is available from the tax offices in this country and stockbrokers, bankers and British Tourist offices overseas can usually supply them.

Vera Di Palma

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Investor's week

Market discounts vote • More rights

It has been a good week for the equity market, although yesterday's somewhat uninspiring performance suggests that the outcome of the EEC referendum had indeed been well discounted. More significant may have been the market's willingness to take bad news from MEPC, John Brown and Northern Developments and another two major rights issues in its stride.

The question must be whether it can still be assumed that shares will resume their upward trend now that the referendum is safely out of the way, or whether the fears of an anti-spending package from the Government will keep investors' heads down. If yesterday was anything to go by, then the "bulls" are in for a disappointment.

Something seems to be stirring in the gilt-edged market again after a quiet period. Yesterday's replacement for the tap stock came more quickly than expected and the institutions will be eager to see what developments when the new stock opens.

Gold shares, although easier after the latest United States bullion auction, still have plenty of supporters—notably Mr. Jim Slater. The present setback in gold shares is unlikely to last long.

Coming on top of Phoenix Assurance's £20m rights issue earlier in the week, yesterday's £30.8m issue by Glaxo brings the total amount raised by rights this year to just short of £600m.

Moreover, the chance of the total reaching £1,000m well before the end of the year seems highly likely, with companies strictly controlled by the Government Broker patiently queueing up to tap the market.

So, if 1975 goes down as "The Year of Rights", it would be no misnomer, since the record was 1972 when the total reached £686m. And the reasons for the phenomenon are not hard to find despite the once-fashionable dislike of rights issues.

Last year's collapse in the stock market virtually halted equity funding operations. With the return of confidence to the stock market, Rank Hovis McDougall broke the ice back in February with a rights issue to raise £15.8m. Since then there has been no looking back, with the peak so far coming one week in March, when in five successive days issues totalling £98.9m were made.

The Midland Bank's issue made a week after RHM's, still remains the largest at £52m. The institutions have tended to dominate the issue market with the Prudential going for £46m, Sun Alliance for £37.5m and Guardian Royal Exchange for £31.6m.

But industrials have also made their mark, with GKN seeking £36.5m and RTZ £33m, while The Rank Organisation raised £26.9m by an offer for sale. At the other end of the scale Richards & Wallington went for £1.03m and Elliot Group for £1.1m.

While the stock market has always been fairly confident that the referendum would produce a "Yes" vote, the fact that the uncertainty has now finally been removed, should mean that the "rights rush" will again gather momentum in June and July.



Austin Reed, chairman of Glaxo.

Bill Taylor goes Irish

Bill Taylor did not perform his civic and patriotic duty on Thursday. At the beginning of the week, feeling more than a little jaded by the seemingly endless referendum television debates and the arctic summer, he sought escape.

On impulse he packed his case, shoved his passport into his pocket and jumped on to an airport bus to Heathrow. Unfortunately he had forgotten the British Airways strike. His feeling of depression increased. He wanted to get away for only three or four days and did not welcome the prospect of being stranded overseas. To cut a long story short, he ended up on Tuesday in Dublin, having travelled by Cork and, if the weather was not much better, well at least he had escaped.

Not having been to Ireland for some time he was surprised but far from amused at prices and what seemed to be an inflation rate not that different from those in the United Kingdom But there seemed to be some bounce and vitality around.

Calling on chance on one of his old school friends Bill began chatting on economic prospects. Certainly, whatever Thursday's decision, the domestic British economy was in for an extremely testing time with wage demands and the attendant industrial troubles dominating the scene for several months.

He then considered that in the first three months of the year as much as £60m of British investment funds had flowed into the Republic of Ireland partly on the perhaps somewhat unlikely event of the split in parities between the Irish pound and sterling and the thought that Irish inflation would prove a more tractable and reasonable animal.

These funds had been placed in bank deposits and in Irish government bonds rather than in the equity market which had shown little reaction so far. There are, of course, only some half a dozen stocks in which the institutions could deal in size. But Bill thought that now the funds were in the country there could well be an increase in equity interest.

Dividend restraint is an unknown blight, the risk of constraints upon equity investment are few, while a rise in stock market values would be based on a fundamental underlying economic growth.

But what to buy? Consumer-oriented issues are to some extent dependent upon the United Kingdom market; industrials likewise. Possibly a financial group would be the answer. And among these, Allied Irish Banks looked a good candidate.

Last month the group announced an increase in 1974's 75 pre-tax profits from £12.2m to £15m. And one of the points which appealed to Bill was that while there was a provision of £1.4m against advances, the bad debt ratios in the Republic could well turn out to be much lower than in the United Kingdom—albeit the domestic clearers could have erred on the conservative side.

Further, AIB had a rights issue in convertibles to raise nearly £11m under its belt, while the ratio of shareholders' funds to deposits is usefully ahead of those of the leading British banks. Dividend growth over the past seven years works out at 9 per cent compound, while there is no problem with double taxation relief.

At 118p, AIB shares yield at 5.3 per cent about a point more than its United Kingdom equivalents. While the shares will not move dynamically in the short term, there is a turn to be made which is all grist to the mill.

Trusting in the good offices of both the Irish and British postal systems a letter should arrive on the desk of Bill's half commission broking friend on Monday morning with instructions to buy 500 AIB.

FE

BILL TAYLOR'S PORTFOLIO : PROGRESS SO FAR

Purchase	Quantity	Date	Buying price	Present price	Profit (loss)
Unisef	560	17/2/75	295p	285p	(57)
Rush & Tompkins	1,000	17/3/75	41p	39p	(38)
Reckitt & Colman	209	14/4/75	252p	333p	168
J. B. Eastwood	2,000	12/5/75	51p	46p	(133)
					(165)
			Realized profit to date		1,078
				Profit	973

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: 1,648.9; rise from January 1, 1975: 64.7%.
Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +11.9%; 3 years: −20.5%.
Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London EC2.

MEDIUM	A	B			
Gartmore British	37.6	—	Target Professional	6.8	−30.8
Rowan Securities	35.5	—	Target Consumer	6.0	−43.0
Friends Provident	35.2	−19.3	Tyndall Capital	5.3	−33.3
Slater Walker Gwth	31.7	10.5	Clyde General	3.4	−29.2
Nation West Gwth	31.3	− 6.7	Legal & General	3.1	−28.0
Hill Samuel Brit	30.1	−17.7	Stewart British	3.1	—
Hill Samuel Sec.	29.2	−13.7	Slater Brit General	2.9	−32.9
Family Fund	27.3	−11.4	Key Private	2.9	−30.7
Guardhill	27.0	−23.1	Nat Inv Second	2.0	−24.5
Equity & Law	26.8	−16.4	Discretionary P	1.4	−26.9
Colemco	26.7	—	National Com	0.6	−25.4
Hill Samuel Cap	25.0	−18.0	Emblem Fund F	−0.2	−45.9
Pearl Montagu	24.5	−25.8	Oceanic Growth	−0.6	−53.4
Lloyds Bank Second	24.3	−19.1	Ariel	−1.1	−41.7
Unicorn Capital	24.1	−24.0	National Shamrock	−1.2	−23.2
Ulster Bank Growth	24.0	−17.3	National Investors	−2.8	−38.0
Prolific	23.8	−10.8	Great Winch M	−4.2	−47.5
British Life	23.7	−14.0	Bishopsgate Prog F	−4.3	−32.4
Lloyds Bank First	23.6	−26.0	Minster	−5.6	−43.8
Nelstar	23.3	−18.0	Glen Fund	−5.8	−48.6
Buckingham	23.3	−10.9	Piccadilly Inc/Grow	−7.9	−27.2
Brown Shipley	23.2	− 5.4	British Life Bal	−10.0	−11.9
Stronghold Priority	22.9	−26.6	Jascot Sect. Leads	−13.4	+ 65.9
NPI Growth Acc F	21.9	−23.1	Ionian Growth F	−15.3	−40.8
Quadrant F	21.7		Cosmopolitan Gro	−15.4	−66.8
G and A	20.8	−22.4	Slater Brit Cap Gro	−19.1	−37.7
Marlborough	20.4	4.9	Private Portfolio	−20.2	−45.7
TSB General	20.3	−21.7	Portfolio Growth	−25.3	−52.0
Cantife General	20.1	− 9.8			
Mutual 'Blue Chip'	20.1	−18.5	INCOME		
Carliol F	20.0	−14.8	Hill Samuel Inc	36.9	−15.9
Intel	19.4	−11.2	Nat West. Inc	33.9	−16.5
Hendersons Inc Ass	18.8	−12.7	Drayton Income	29.0	−9.5
RIF Second	18.4	−15.3	GT Income	27.5	—
Sebag Capital	18.1	—	Cantife Income	26.6	—
Allied Capital	18.0	−21.5	S & P High Yield	25.2	− 8.7
L & C Unit Trust	18.0		Unicorn Extra Inc	24.1	−9.4
Unicorn Trustee	17.9	−31.8	M & G Dividend	23.3	− 8.4
Abacus Glants	17.8	−29.2	Slater Walker H Inc	22.1	−2.1
Unicorn General	17.7	−24.8	Lloyds Bank Third	21.3	−14.8
M & G Trustee	17.5	−21.2	S & P Scot Inc	20.9	−22.0
Trades Union	17.4	−28.4	S & P Income	20.6	−19.6
Equitas	17.3	−27.6	Schroder Income F	20.5	−19.4
Hambro Fund	16.8	−22.3	P & M Income	20.1	−23.2
Allied First	16.6	− 9.5	Unicorn Income	18.9	−19.2
National Hundred	16.6	− 7.9	Archway Income F	18.3	−13.6
National Cons	16.5	− 0.7	S & P Ebor High Ret	17.7	−11.6
National D	16.4	−18.4	S & P Scotyields	17.3	−17.2
Schroder General	16.0	−31.3	Brandts Income	17.1	−23.5
Wiefer Growth F	16.0	—	National High Inc	16.6	− 3.7
Prudential	15.8	−28.6	Gartmore High Inc	16.5	—
S & P General	15.6	−27.7	Crescent High Dis	16.3	−18.1
Lloyds Life M	15.3	—	S & P Ebor Sel Inc F	15.8	−15.7
Pelican	15.2	−15.4	Abbey Income	15.5	—
Wickmoor	15.0	—	Framlington Income	15.5	−27.4
Crescent Reserves	14.9	−28.3	High Income Prior	15.3	−21.7
Abbey General	14.6	−22.5	Sebag Income	13.9	—
Allied Growth & Inc	14.0	−22.9	Morgan Grenf Income	13.7	− 7.9
Merlin	14.0	−26.5	Target Income	13.4	−21.6
Capital Priority	13.7	−32.3	Hill Samuel High Yd	12.9	—
M & G General	13.1	− 8.4	Trident Income	12.6	−32.7
Mutual Security Plus	13.1	−21.2	Hambro Income	12.4	−22.5
Target Thistle	13.0	−24.5	Mutual High Yield	12.4	−12.3
National Century	12.8	−13.6	Allied High Income	12.3	− 6.9
Friars House M	12.7	—	Allied Equity Inc	12.2	−22.6
Unicorn '500'	12.5	−23.5	Henderson High Inc	11.9	− 8.3
M & G Midland	12.1	−32.8	Tyndall Income	10.9	−28.4
M & G Sec General	11.5	− 9.0	M & G Extra Yield	10.8	—
Shenley	11.5	—	Key Income	8.9	−29.6
Barbican	11.5	−31.2	Slater Brit High Inc	8.3	—
Cabot F	11.4	−31.4	Mutual Income	7.9	−14.6
Archway Capital F	10.5	−31.1	Clyde High Income	5.9	−15.6
Electrical & Ind	10.4	−34.5	Abacus Income	5.6	−26.2
National Domestic	9.1	−22.5	Merlin High Yield	4.9	—
Equity & Law	9.1	−36.3	Bridge Talisman Inc	4.3	−12.7
S & P Ebor General	8.8	−37.4	Slater Brit Income	3.1	−12.7
Target Equity	7.9	−31.3	Channel Income	2.9	−28.8
National Scot Units	7.8	−21.5	M & G Gen. Inc	−1.1	—
National Group Prov	7.5	−33.0	Oceanic High Inc	−1.8	−35.2
S & P Scotshares	7.5	−24.6	British Life Dividend	−3.9	−29.6
Oceanic General	6.6	−45.3	Slater Brit Extra Inc	−8.3	−17.8
National Security	6.5	−24.4	Tyndall Nat Inc F	−9.5	−24.2
Steinwort Benson F	6.2	−14.0	Ionian Income M	−12.2	−38.9
Framlington Cap. F	6.1	−29.0	Price Extra Inc	−18.8	−27.3

: Change over one year to bid, net income reinvested.
: Change over three years offer to bid, net income reinvested. Both taken to June 5, 1975.
: Trust valued monthly.
: Trust valued every two weeks.

Fixed interest investment

Yields for all circumstances

Taking their cue from the opinion polls, prices of fixed interest stocks firmed over the past week in anticipation of a referendum vote in favour of staying in Europe. Sterling is still a long way below the level at which a weekend in Paris or Geneva is an attractive financial proposition, but the pressure which had led to a depreciation of over 25 per cent three weeks ago has eased.

And so interest rates in the United Kingdom have been able to revert downwards again, in line with the trend elsewhere and particularly in the United States, where short-term rates are forecast to fall still further.

In consequence the investor is losing out still more heavily in real terms. And this, of course, is an important reason why those who must have fixed income should also look for capital gain through an investment in marketable fixed interest securities such as gilts or corporation or overseas stocks.

Granted, the possibility of capital gain implies the possibility of capital loss; but with judicious timing that possibility can be minimized.

To obtain a capital gain on a marketable fixed interest investment it is possible, since most stocks now sell at prices below their face value, to wait for the redemption date and collect a profit when the holding is redeemed at par. There are two sets of circumstances in which this option is not open to the investor.

In the first place there is no redemption of an undated stock, such as Consols 4 per cent or War Loan 3½ per cent, and so there is no gain to be made on redemption. These stocks are all but certain to be selling at a fraction of their face value from now until eternity, and the higher "flat" or "running" yield—that on War Loan is around 14½ per cent—compensates for the absence of any certain capital gain.

In the second place there are cases, now becoming less rare, in which interest rates have fallen since a stock was issued, so that the coupon on it is now well above the flat yield on another stock with a similar redemption date.

In such cases—and Treasury 10¼ per cent 1976 and Treasury 11¾ per cent 1979 are recent examples—the stock will be selling at a price above par to bring the flat yield into line with correspondingly dated issues. Here what the investor is faced with is a certain capital loss on redemption; but it may still be well worth his while to buy for the sake of a higher income on these than on most stocks between now and the redemption date.

Meanwhile investors wishing to put their money into redeemable fixed interest stocks have two questions to ask. They want to know whether to go for high income, high capital gain or a mixture of the two; and they want to know how to measure the merits of individual stocks once this choice is made. The answer to the first question lies in the individual's tax position.

The income on gilts is taxable; the capital gain—provided they are held for more than a year and a day—is not. So high tax payers will go for capital gain, whereas those with low incomes will be looking for the highest possible level of interest commensurate with safety on their individual investment time horizon.

The high tax payer might go for Treasury 3¾ per cent 1977-80, which yields only 4.6 per cent but will appreciate by a third in nominal terms over the period to redemption. The low income investor might go for one of those stocks now selling at above their par value.

Both should bear in mind that it is the capital gain on British government stocks only which is tax free. But the returns on corporation loans and such like are proportionately higher.

The answer to question number two lies in the flat yield and the redemption yield. The use of the first is plain enough; it is a straight forward measure of annual income. This will be the principal investment tool, given that anyone going for a fixed interest stock is mainly interested in a secure income; otherwise they would be buying properties or equities, whose reputations as inflation hedges, though rocked to their foundations by the developments of the past few years, still stand higher than that of fixed interest stocks because they are backed by assets other than depreciating cash. But redemption yields are also vital.

The redemption yield does not directly measure the gain to be expected on redemption plus the income yet to come. What it measures is the amount by which the eventual capital sum handed over (ie, the par value), plus the income yet to come, have to be discounted to reduce them to the present value of the security in question, thus allowing for the fact that pounds in the hand now are worth more than pounds in the hand later.

Thus a high redemption yield is a measure of lots of goodies to come, but of itself it does not reveal whether those goodies will be income or capital gain.

To discover that, the investor has simultaneously to look at the redemption date, the flat yield and the price. A gross redemption yield of around 10¾ per cent on the Treasury 11¼ per cent 1977, now selling at above par, reveals that all the future gain is income; a 10.5 per cent gross redemption yield on the Funding 5½ per cent 1978-80, selling at just under £80; indicates that much of it is coming in capital—even though interest will, in the latter case, be paid over a longer period.

The high tax payer might promptly conclude that the latter is the stock for him. But it is not as simple as that.

Except on those occasions when there is a government leak or announcement which investors interpret as indicating another big change in the borrowing requirement—and hence in the amount of government stock to be issued—what moves the market price of gilts is interest rates. The higher the interest content in the future gain to be expected on a marketable fixed interest security, the more likely its price is to react sharply to any rate change.

Now on the assumption that most investors will not be holding their fixed interest securities until redemption—and given that there is still precious little sign of any check to the rate of inflation, they would be most unwise to do so unless the redemption date is very near indeed—then the capital gain for which they are hoping is most likely to come from an increase in the market price on a reduction in interest rates.

Under these circumstances the bigger the interest content in the future goodies, the bigger the improvement in the present price will be. And it is for this reason that investment in gilts provides one of those rare opportunities for the small investor to do himself plenty of good in income terms and see a big slice of the market action too.

Adrienne Gleeson

A World of Growth Opportunities

GARTMORE OVERSEAS UNIT TRUST

Where do you start investing within a rapidly changing world economy? What markets offer the best opportunities for capital growth?

If you've been asking yourself these questions, then an international unit trust could be the answer for you, since it combines the advantages of investing in overseas equities, with the considerable tax savings inherent in a unit trust, and professional management.

However you view the prevailing U.K. market situation, you should at least ensure that a proportion of your money is invested in overseas countries. As you're no doubt aware, the most attractive feature of an international fund is its ability to go into any market, anywhere in the world where growth opportunities exist.

This is where the financial expertise of professional management is invaluable.

The managers of the Gartmore Overseas Unit Trust, (part of a group with £350m under management), are skilled at gauging the climate of a country's economy, experienced in anticipating areas with good growth potential.

But however strongly we may feel about individual economies it is equally important to be in the right shares and we are selective in taking advantage of individual opportunities as and when they present themselves.

Let us consider, for example, the three biggest sectors in the portfolio.

In the U.S.A. the economy is gradually coming out of the recession and official estimates suggest that inflation will be kept down to the 6% level for 1976. The stockmarket has seen more breadth of activity than at any time since 1968, and there is evidence to suggest that it is in the early stages of a fully-fledged bull market.

Hong Kong is situated strategically with an international network of communications, shipping and aviation. It has a stable currency backed by substantial reserves and a highly efficient commercial industry.

The Japanese stockmarket is among the three largest in the world, and was one of the best performers in 1974. With a balance of trade surplus currently running at US$700m per month, the expected expansion of the budget deficit, increased corporate liquidity and consumers likely to return to the market, we believe the next eighteen months look very promising indeed.

But all this is not to say that Europe is being ignored. 13% of the portfolio is invested in European shares.

The trust's portfolio is currently invested in the following countries. These proportions will, of course, vary as investment conditions dictate.

U.S.A. 43%	South Africa 4%
Hong Kong 18%	Benelux 5%
Japan 17%	Others 2%
Germany 8%	Cash 3%

Investing in such a broad spread of international shares is usually only within the scope of the wealthiest private investor or financial institutions.

Not only is the knowledge of various markets difficult to acquire, but the problems of currency transactions and dealing overseas are also complex.

But in an international fund it is the Managers who take care of all these complications. For example, Gartmore Overseas Trust has negotiated a 'back to back' loan mitigating the effects of the investment dollar premium.

Further Information

It is the aim of this fund to provide an above-average rate of capital growth. All net income is retained within the fund to enable the value of units to grow faster.

You should regard your investment as long term.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Gartmore Overseas Units are on offer at the fixed price of 27.7p with an estimated current gross yield of 1.50%.

Our Share Exchange Scheme means you can take advantage of this new growth opportunity by exchanging your shares for units. Simply tick the box for full details of this scheme.

This offer is open until 13th June 1975.

The Gartmore Credentials

WHO WE ARE. WHAT WE DO. WHY YOU MAY NOT HAVE HEARD OF US BEFORE.

When people talk of "the City of London" as, self-evidently, one of the financial capitals of the world, no more needs to be said. "The City", whether you are in Bermondsey, Barrow-in-Furness or, come to that, Baghdad, means only one thing: massive financial resources—and, by corollary, massive experience and expertise in financial management.

This is so much a matter of course, that one can talk about "the City" purely in the abstract. But behind the abstraction, giving it meaning and validity, are a number of concrete and important realities, —notably the people who are "something in the City", who make up the big City institutions and the big City firms.

These City firms are for the most part almost unknown outside the Square Mile. They may be old-established; they may be as solid as rocks and even, by their own terms, famous. They may handle millions of pounds a week, every week of the year.

And yet, to the man in the street, their names probably mean nothing.

Gartmore Investment Limited is just such a company. Its main focus of activity is the City of London. Its business is *investment management*.

At present, Gartmore manages over £350m. This consists of investment trusts, insurance company funds, private clients' accounts and pension funds of private and public companies who have entrusted their workers' retirement incomes to Gartmore's investment skills.

We are in the business of managing other people's money; that is the business we know, and have made a success of.

Last year we entered the field of Unit Trust management with the acquisition of three trusts. These trusts are now run by Gartmore Fund Managers Limited.

All three were in the top ten of the Planned Savings percentile ranking of 1974.

We were awarded the Red Rosette from the Observer as the best newcomer of 1974.

In 1975, while average share prices are still well below the levels reached in 1968 and 1972, we are putting our case to the public.

GARTMORE

goes into unit trusts

This offer closes on 13th June, 1975 but may be closed earlier if the current offer price differs from the fixed price by 2½% or more.

After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily quoted offer price published in most newspapers.

Applications will not be acknowledged, but certificates will be forwarded by the Managers by 18th July 1975.

You can sell your units back to us at not less than the bid price on any dealing day; you will receive a cheque within seven days of the Managers receiving your renounced certificate.

Units are accumulation units. You will receive a statement on the 15th December each year showing the amount of net income transferred to the capital account. Income tax can be reclaimed from the Inland Revenue if you are entitled to do so.

A management charge of 5% is included in the price of the units. Out of this the Managers will pay commission of 1½% to authorised agents. There is an annual charge of ¼% (plus VAT) of the value of the fund which is deducted from income, and which is already allowed for in the estimated current gross yield.

The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company. The Managers of the Trust are Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd., 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP. Telephone: 01-283 3531. (Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.) Directors: W. Campbell Allan, E. O. Crawford, A. R. Goodlad, P. L. Jamieson, P. L. Potts (Managing), S. Stevenson Jnr., J. A. Thomson.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Fill in the coupon and send it now. To: Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd, 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP. (Regd. No. 1137353)

Units are on offer at the fixed price of 27·7p each until 13th June, 1975, giving an estimated current gross yield of 1·50% per annum.

I/We should like to buy Gartmore Overseas Units to the value of £ ____ at 27·7p each. (Minimum initial holding, £200.)

I/We enclose a remittance, payable to Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd.

Tick Box:

☐ If you want to know how to buy Gartmore Overseas units on a regular monthly basis.

☐ If you would like details of our Share Exchange Service.

I/We declare that I am/We are not resident outside the UK or Scheduled Territories and that I am/We are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside the UK or Scheduled Territories. (If you are unable to sign this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged through an authorised depository.).

SURNAME (MR. MRS. MISS) _____

FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

SIGNATURE(S) _____

(If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately.)

7/6

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Inflation presses on Greenall as profits mark time

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

In line with the chairman's warning at the annual meeting in February, the profits of Greenall Whitley, the big North West brewer, are coming under pressure due to the effects of inflation on spending and overheads.

After six months sales are up by almost a third to £32.5m, but, reflecting a contraction in margins from around 9½ per cent to just over 7 per cent, profits are more or less static at £2.3m.

Greenall is raising its dividend on the ordinary capital from 1.097p a share gross to 1.23p gross at the interim. On the "A" share the interim is 0.2468p gross. Reflecting price *increases and some volume* gains Greenall has so far been able to partly offset "*substantially rising costs due to inflation*".

Meanwhile, Greenall is involved in a heavy capital spending programme. This includes the reconstruction of the Wilderspool Brewery and the expansion of the group's distillery and soft drinks factory.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	9½%
C. Hoare & Co. ..	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust ..	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6¼%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 92 ON THE 6 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 92 of 3 per cent for the half-year ending 30th June, 1975, equivalent to three cents per stock unit, being at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, has been declared payable to stockholders registered in the books of the Corporation at the close of business on 27th June, 1975, and to persons presenting coupon No. 93 detached from stock warrants to bearer. A notice regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 93 detached from stock warrants to bearer will be published in the press by the London Secretaries of the Corporation on or about 21st June, 1975.

The stock transfer registers and registers of stockholders will be closed from 28th June to 11th July, 1975, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 31st July, 1975. Registered stockholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive on 22nd July, 1975, the United Kingdom currency equivalent of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such stockholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency provided that the request is received at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 27th June, 1975.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 13.479 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the Corporation and also at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

By order of the Board
For and on behalf of
ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED
D. H. J. Pattison

London Office:
40 Holborn Viaduct,
EC1P 1AJ.

Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries:
Charter Consolidated Limited,
P.O. Box 102,
Charter House, Park Street,
Ashford, Kent, TN24 8EQ.

6th June, 1975.

ANGLO AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 41 ON THE 6 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 41 of 3 per cent for the half-year ending 30th June, 1975, being at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, has been declared payable to preference shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 27th June, 1975.

The preference share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 28th June, 1975, to 11th July, 1975, both days inclusive, and dividend warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 13th August, 1975. Registered preference shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 5th August, 1975, of the rand currency value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such preference shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency provided that any such request is received at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries on or before 27th June, 1975.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14.8770 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

By order of the Board
For and on behalf of
ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED
London Secretaries
D. H. J. Pattison

London Office:
40 Holborn Viaduct,
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6th June, 1975.

Setback but Ferguson is expanding

By Tony May

For £494,000, Ferguson Industrial Holdings has acquired 60 per cent of the Wright-Scriven general engineering company from Bank Bridge Group, and plans to make an offer for the *rest. At the same time, the* group reports that pre-tax profits fell from a record £1.08m to *£801,000 in the year to February 28.*

Sales for the year climbed *from £15.5m to £16.1m. Behind* this 4.2 per cent sales gain is a drop in volume of about 22 *per cent. Mr Denis Vernon, the* chairman, comments that this must be seen against the back*ground of last year's 27 per cent* decline in private housebuilding. The first two months of the *current year have produced* sales of £3.11m.

Net profits are down from *£533,000 to £371,000 but the* gross dividend goes ahead from 6.13p to 6.98p. Earnings a share *come out at 9.1p, against 13.1p.*

At the half-way stage, pre-tax profits went ahead from £461,000 to £485,000, but the second half produced a profit of only £316,000—nearly half the *£620,000 achieved in 1973-74.*

During the year the group arranged a ten-year loan of £400,000 and reduced its working capital by £625,000 so that the year-end overdraft was £49,000, against £1.02m. Thus the new year starts with £1m of unused bank facilities, and Mr Vernon says that the group is in a good position to continue with its capital expenditure programme.

DTI cool to new L & G proposals

The dispute over ownership of the controlling interest in Land & General Developments has taken yet another turn.

Somerston Shipping and Channel International Trust—*who together hold 2.28m "A"* non-voting shares, and 7,500 ordinary shares in LGD have *reached an agreement* with Napet Securities (and the various parties disputing owner*ship of the controlling interest)* —under which Somerston and Channel will acquire 409,000 *ordinary shares at 45.25p, to*gether with 83.143 "A" ordinary at 18.1p for £200,000 cash

However, The Department of Trade said last night that it had not been a party to the negotia*tions. It was not prepared to* withdraw its petition unless the "A" shares were enfranchised, *or until suitable undertakings* had been given to the Court. The Department still feels that a *full hearing of the matter is* essential, and a further court hearing has been arranged for *Monday.*

Mr Peter Knapp-Fisher and his associates are the registered *holders of 271,000 ordinary* shares—part of the 408,942 shares mentioned above—while *Napet disputes the title of* Knapp-Fisher to this stake, and Bandenber Investments claims *that it has an option to acquire* the same 271,000 shares.

Details of the agreement are *that Somerston will make pay*ments of £75,000 to Knapp-Fisher and £37,500 to Bandenber, whereupon Knapp-Fisher will transfer the 271,000 shares, each registered in their names, to Somerston. Napet, Knapp-Fisher and Bandenber plan to stay all proceedings in the High Court and release each other and Land & General from all claims present or future in relation to ownership of the shares.

Somerston has also agreed to make payments for fees and expenses. Then ownership of the shares will be transferred to Somerston and Channel.

Completion is subject to Bank of England approval being obtained by June 13 and to dismissal of the Department of Trade petition.

Within two months of completion Somerston and Channel will propose that the board of L.G.D. convene an extraordinary meeting to enfranche all the "A" non-voting stock. And *Channel will propose that LGD* make a three for two bonus issue to ordinary holders.

Finally, Somerston and Channel will make an offer for the whole of the enlarged capital LGD at a price of 18.1p a share

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	45	—1	3.0	6.7	5.0
125	90	Henry Sykes	125	—	4.9	4.0	8.3
61	29	Twinlock Ord	35	—	0.8	2.4	8.1
61	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	+1	12.0	19.7	—

Stock markets

Dealers cautious after 'yes' vote

As the Referendum result *unfolded the London stock* market was in no mood to repeat Thursday's late flurry of *business and there was little* reaction. Most of the leading industrials closed at or just be*low their overnight levels in*cluding Glaxo whose expected rights had been accompanied by a dividend forecast and news of two new drugs.

Early in the day the enthusiasm of the previous night had carried over, but the mood soon took a cautious turn as dealers contemplated the problems which the country now has to face with the poll out of the way.

Foremost are the threat of a national rail strike and next week's trade figures but in the longer term the desire for firmer action on inflation and possible political trouble for the Government with the Referendum done are also contributing to the caution.

Having stood below its overnight level for most of the day the *FT* Index closed 3.3 points down to 362.0, a net gain of 16.9 over the week, the first of the present account.

On the "blue chips" pitch losses were generally no more than a couple of pence and it was by that amount that both British American Tobacco (335p) and Beecham (309p) closed easier. ICI lost a penny to 302p and Courtaulds 3p to 135p, but after its initial burst Glaxo eased and ended the day all-square at 460p, as did Fisons at 415p.

The export potential of distilling shares did not go unnoticed and some good gains were scored with Long John up 13p to 147p, Teachers 7p to 200p and Distillers 2p to 149p. There was also firmness among housebuilding shares. Taylor Woodrow, where £300m worth of orders in hand were announced at the annual meeting, closed 4p better to 312p, while Wimpey were up by the same amount to 133p and Costain by 2p to 219p.

Although "bear closers" brought some improvement to the property pitch, still depressed by MEPC, the issue itself was still a penny off to 121p. But Stock Conversion managed a gain of 3p to 158p. Banks had a variable day but by the close were generally, well down. Barclays (332p) were 6p off, as were National Westminster, at 272p. But Lloyds managed a 5p gain to 262p. Elsewhere in financials the market was rather firmer and Schroders (400p) and Union Discount (330p) both ended the day 5p better off.

In a subdued stores sector British Home Stores (367p), Gus "A" (203p) and Boots (265p) lost 3p, 2p and 2p respectively but both Allied Retailers (80p) and James Beattie (127p) were prominent. There was also some demand in shipping with Ocean up by 4p to 109p and Lofs firming a couple of pence to 42p.

Among companies hoping for bids FMC added 4p to 79p and Brown Muff (200p) also moved up. The Takeover Panel's ruling on the Haw Par situation had the effect of improving London Tin's shares 10p to 180p. Back in shipping and perhaps with an eye on Europe, European Ferries were marked up a point to 68½p.

Oils had BP unchanged at 522p and Shell 4p off at 333p but Siebens were cut back by profit takers. Golds declined after a firm start though losses were seldom more than 25p. Mining issues had both El Oro and Exploration Company easier after results.

Company meetings and results saw Burmah Oil 2p better at 35p after the chairman's remarks, and Johnson Firth Brown firming 4p to 50p after the recent profits forecast. Ferguson Industrial (55p) and Charles Hill of Bristol (80p) were both left unchanged by results, but Luis Gordon lost 2p to 22p.

After hours business was on a very small scale with prices showing no inclination to move more than a couple of pence either way.

On the leaders pitch improvements were a couple of points, while some whisky shares eased. Golds often lost about 25p on the dollar premium weakness and short-dated gilts eased ⅛ or ¼ to adjust to the terms of the £1,100m loans announced just before the official close. "Mediums" and "longs" generally held earlier gains.

The main news in the gilt-edged market was the announcement of three new short-dated "tap" issues following the exhaustion of the Treasury 9 per cent 1978 issue in the morning. The new stock, Treasury 9½ per cent 1980, is priced slightly above the market and the reaction was not particularly strong. But most stocks were ¼ or ⅜ point lower on the day after an active trading session.

"Longs" were quieter. But early rises of ⅜ point could not be held and most stocks were only ⅛ or ¼ point up by the close.

Equity turnover on June 5 was £96.35m (22,166 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, Glaxo, Marks & Spencer, British American Tobacco, Shell, Barclays Bank, Bowater, Boots, Grand Metropolitan, Gus "A", and GKN.

Almost as a token of faith in Europe Channel Tunnel Investments were marked up in the morning session. The shares closed 5p firmer at 59½p.

A bullish beet crop forecast and a favourable broker's circular bought good gains for British Sugar Corporation over the past two days' trading. Yesterday's close of 385p was 20p better than on Wednesday night but a thin market tends to exaggerate the movement.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Alliance Dublin (£1)	7.5	5	—	7.5	10
Ambrose Inv (10p) Fin	1.90	1.70	—	2.9	2.6
Bellair Cosmetics (10p) Int	0.48	—	25/7	0.98	1.30
John Booth (25p)	1.5	1.38	—	1.5	1.38
Camford Eng (10p) Int	1.4	1.4	21/7	—	3.35
Wm Cook & Sons (20p) Fin	0.6	0.92	3/10	1.2	1.52
El Oro Mining (10p) Int	0.73	0.73	—	—	—
Eva Industries (25p) Fin	1.29	1.03	31/10	3.04	2.8
Exploration (5p) Fin	Nil	Nil	—	0.37	0.36
Ferguson Inds (25p) Fin	2.44	2.1	28/7	4.54	4.2
Gloucs Chelt'm (5p) Int	0.2	0.2	18/6	—	0.7
Greenall, Whitley (25p) Int	0.8	0.73	1/10	—	1.99
Luis Gordon (10p)	Nil*	3.5§	—	Nil*	3.5§
Charles Hill (£1) Fin	2.6	4.11	22/7	2.6	4.11
Spencer Clark (20p) Int	0.8	0.6	16/7	—	1.8
Victoria Carpet (25p) Fin	Nil	1.87	—	1.3	2.3
Westbrick (25p) Fin	1.44	1.37	31/7	2.44	2.25

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. * for 8 months. § for 15 months.

Roadships crash hits ICFC

The announcement yesterday that Roadships—known until *October last year as Ralph* Hilton Transport Services—has been put into the hands of a *receiver, comes as a final* shock from a company with a deeply troubled history. The *receiver, Mr W. Mackey of* Whinnie Murray, the accounting firm, was appointed by the debenture holders, Barclays Bank, and Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation at *the request of the board of* Roadships.

ICFC, currently holder of 47 *per cent of the equity, could* lose over £1m by the crash. It became involved with Roadships *in February 1974 when, in an* unprecedented share deal, it bought the stake then held by *Mr Ralph Hilton and his family.*

Mr Hilton was arrested on *fraud charges and failed in a* subsequent attempt to regain board control.

Luis Gordon slide

The benefits of the reorganisation at Luis Gordon, the Domecq sherry group, cannot be felt this year, although a turnround in the group's fortunes is predicted.

Meanwhile, *pre-tax profits* for the eight months to December 31 are £18,000, against £683,000 for the fifteen months to April 27, 1974. There is no dividend, against 3.5p.

Profits are given before charging extraordinary items of £239,000 compared with £148,000.

Allied Polymer up

Although trading conditions worldwide are the most difficult which Allied Polymer Group *has encountered, United King*dom sales and profits are substantially better than this time *last year says the chairman. Mr* P. Fatharly.

The group continues to keep *tight control on cash, liquidity* has improved since the year end. The board is confident in *its ability to take advantage of* an improvement of trading conditions as soon as they are *apparent.*

Altman talking to Sandelson

After almost three-months, during which partners have been busy in the stock market and settling down in new firms we have another broking merger.

Lewis Altman & Co, and Sandelson & Co, two firms specializing in Far East dealing are having talks. They may lead to a merger and if so it is intended that all the directors of both companies would become directors of the new group.

Bellair disappoint

The big improvement hoped for at Bellair Cosmetics has not happened yet and the board is cutting the total dividend from 1.93p to 1.45p. Last year turnover rose from £1.1m to £1.8m but pre-tax profits only modestly from £98,000 to £106,000. Profits are still improving but results are somewhat disappointing. Materials and other costs have risen sharply.

Newman looks abroad

The chairman of Newman Industries, *Mr A. F. Bartlett, says* the future of the group lies in international trade. It needs *close links with companies* whose strengths are complementary and capable of extension. *This is being achieved by the* acquisition of a large proportion of the investment portfolio *of Thos Poole & Gladstone* China details of which have already been given.

T. Woodrow confident

At the annual meeting the Taylor Woodrow chairman, Mr Richard Puttick, said that the group has a record order book at some £200m, against £212m last year. This was despite the *downturn in new building work available in the UK. He added* that if the present trend continues profits for the year should be "not unsatisfactory". Profits in the first few months of 1975 were up to expectations.

Westbrick retreat

The pre-tax profits of Westbrick Products were £408,000 in the year to March 31, against £698,000 the year before. It made a record £816,000 in 1973. Sales totalled £7.11m, compared with £6.3m. The dividend is 3.21p against 3.30 and earnings a share worked out at 4.2p against 8.4p.

Brit Lion sold

Lion International have agreed to sell for £1.24m. Lion's feature film production and distribution *interests (excluding* Shepperton Studios) represented mainly by British Lion *Films.*

The buyer is a company controlled by Mr Michael Deeley and Mr Barry *Spikings, present* joint managing directors of British Lion Films.

BUCKLEY'S BREWERY

Buckley's Brewery discloses trading profit £500,000 (£476,000) for year to March 29. Final dividend .9836p makes total 1.3961p a share (1.24031p).

RUSH & TOMPKINS

Group can begin to see possibility of recovery if general economic situation does not deteriorate further, said chairman at annual general meeting.

JEFFERSON SMURFIT

Chairman reports signs of revival *although first quarter disappointing.* Bright spot is Nigeria where new developments will contribute "significantly" to profits this year.

THOMAS JOURDAN

Thomas Jourdan reports that year has started "indifferently" for profits. Opportunities being pursued to reduce borrowings.

QUEEN STREET

The report and accounts of Queen Street Warehouse *unavoidably* delayed, and conversion date for 9 per cent unsecured loan stock 1984-87 altered for 1975 to August 31.

Brokers' views

In a week in which the prospects for British links with Europe have dominated City thinking, Williams de Broe Chaplin has taken a look at the United Kingdom and Continental oil majors. Falls on the French, Belgian and Dutch stock markets in May, when the *United Kingdom market* was rising, have opened up some opportunities, thinks de Broe.

Further *purchases of Petro*fina and of Aquitaine are recommended, although de Broe admits that the movement of the investment dollar premium, still within 10 per cent of its peak, continues to be the dominating factor for United Kingdom investors. De Broe draws attention to a yield difference of several percentage points between Royal Dutch and Shell, and recommends switching from Shell and into Royal Dutch.

At home, de Broe remains a bull of BP, predicting profits of £180m for the year. But it agrees with many other sources in firmly placing Burmah Oil shares in the "sell" list. On the N Sea front, it likes Thomson Organisation, and feels that Associated Newspapers, IC Gas and Coalite & Chemical have been overlooked.

Kemp-Gee, and Heseltine Powell both take a look at the underlying *assumptions regard*ing the United Kingdom economic outlook and both come out with disquieting views. "Facile prattle" is Heseltine's opinion of the view that shares are better than cash, and that when world trade recovers our exports will pick up and the usual cycle will begin again.

Market prospects depend, says *Heseltine, on defeating* inflation. But the firm recommends purchases of shares in Acrow (Engineers) whose growth potential it thinks is under priced, Babcock & Wilcox, likely to expand in N America, Fisons, where overseas profits are expected to increase from 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the total, and Slater Walker Securities "likely to become a steady blue chip growth organization".

Kemp-Gee says flatly that public sector borrowing is "too high" and hopes that a temporary improvement in some economic aspects this summer will not be made an excuse to delay action which is "clearly required".

From North of the Border, Bell, Lawrie Macgregor regards shares of Robertson Foods and *House of Fraser as "good* buys". Hard times may be ahead for Teacher (Distillers), *it suggests, but these are* adequately reflected in a price earnings ratio towards the *lower end of the sector and a* generous dividend yield.

Terry Byland

Foreign Exchange

The dollar swung higher in the *final stages of* European currency trading yesterday, in spite of a prime rate cut by First National City Bank.

Sterling finished below the day's best level, after showing early strength in anticipation of an overwhelming referendum vote in favour of continued British membership of the EEC.

The Bank of England's "depreciation rate" of the pound closed at 24.5 per cent, down from 24.6 overnight, *as the* pound held on to a modest advance *in most* European centres.

Sterling slipped 15 points to $2.3210, against the dollar, after initially trading as high as $2.3290.

In Europe, the dollar closed with minor net gains at 2.3420/40 against the mark, from 2.3385/3405 overnight, and at 2.4950/70 against the Swiss franc (overnight 2.4900/20).

Dealers said currency movements continued to be exaggerated by thin market conditions, with London trading this week well below average levels because of the uncertainties of the British referendum.

The dollar reacted fractionally at first to Citibank's prime rate *reduction to a 6¾ per cent. But* continued international interest cuts, including the Japanese and French bank rate reductions, were assisting stable currency conditions, dealers said.

It advanced to 4.0160/90 against the French franc (overnight 4.0025/45).

French hire purchase credit *costs will be cut* by a general three percentage points, apparently as the Government pursues reflationary economic action, dealers said.

Gold was unchanged in London, closing at $165.25.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 6	Market rates (close) June 6
New York	$2.3180-3290	$2.3205-3215
Montreal	$2.3765-3890	$2.3800-3810
Amsterdam	5.56½-59½fl	5.57-58fl
Brussels	80.90-81.10f	81.05-15f
Copenhagen	12.53-63k	12.58½-59½k
Frankfurt	5.43½-45½m	5.43½-44½m
Lisbon	56.20-50e	56.30-50e
Madrid	129.20-70p	129.30-50p
Milan	1445-60lr	1446-48lr
Oslo	11.37-41k	11.37½-38½k
Paris	9.29½-32½f	9.30½-31½f
Stockholm	9.48-51k	9.49½-50½k
Tokyo	675-82y	679-79½y
Vienna	38.30-70sch	38.40-60sch
Zurich	5.75-81f	5.79-80f

Effective depreciation since Dec. 21, 1971 down 0.1 to 24.5 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.50-.40c prem	2.70-2.60c prem
Montreal	.60-.50c prem	2.00-1.90c prem
Amsterdam	3⅝-2⅝c prem	10-9c prem
Brussels	30-10c prem	80-60c prem
Copenhagen	5-3ore prem	12-9ore prem
Frankfurt	5-3pf prem	14-12pf prem
Lisbon	30c prem-30c disc	60r prem-60c disc
Milan	2lr prem-1lr disc	3lr prem-par
Oslo	3ore prem-1ore disc	4-2ore prem
Paris	1½c prem-½c disc	6-4c prem
Stockholm	3ore prem-1ore disc	3½-1½ore prem
Vienna	20gro prem-par	70-50gro prem
Zurich	3⅛-2⅛c prem	10⅛-8⅛c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar) $0.9745-51.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5½-5¾; seven days, 5¾-5⅞; one month, 5⅞-6⅛; three months, 6-6⅛; six months, 6⅝-6⅞.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $165.75 (an ounce); pm, $165.25. Krugerrand (per coin): $184-186 (£79½-80½) (domestic), $169-171 (£72-74) (international). Sovereigns (old), $50½-51½ (£21¾-22¼); (new) $50½-51½ (£21¾-22¼) international.

Recent Issues

	Closing price
All Irish Banks 10¼% Cnv (£100*)	£27-2
Colne Val Wtr 8% Rd Pf (£98)	£11½+⅛
Deelkraal Gold (R2)	330-5
Finance For Ind 13% (£99½)	£97¾+¼
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£172+1
GLC 12½% 1982 (£97½)	£98¾+¼
Nth Atlantic Secs 7½% Cnv (£100)	£122+3
Rank Org (149)	170-5
Slough Ests 10% Cnv (£100)	£145+1
Southend 12¾% 1981 (£99¼)	£14¼
Warwickshire 12½% 1980 (£99¼a)	£65½
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (£100‡)	10 prem+½
Yorks Chem 12½% Cnv (£100‡)	155

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	Closing price
Assoc Engineer (13)	..	19½ prem
Coal Bnk Aust (A$1.50)	..	100 prem-3
Duport (45)	..	4½ prem
Elliott Grp (25)	July 11	11 prem
Fairbairn L (150)	July 11	30 prem+2
Hestair (25)	..	30 prem-1
Pahang (25)	July 7	¼ prem-¼
Prudential (105)	July 17	27 prem+2
Sun Alliance (515)	July 31	121 prem
Utd Biscuits (75)		25 prem-1

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. c £65 paid. f £50 paid. g £60 paid. j £10 paid.

DEELKRAAL

Deelkraal Gold Mining has said in Johannesburg that it has received 99.3 per cent acceptances for its rights issue worth Rand 40m.

Discount market

The government's success in selling gilt-edged stock contributed *in substantial measure to* the shortage of credit on Lombard Street yesterday. A large figure for the gilt-edged settlement was among the identifiable factors that syphoned money out of the market.

The help given by the Bank of England was rather less than might have been expected.

But this lack of full relief for the shortage was felt less in the discount market than in the interbank market, where rates climbed to 10 or 11 per cent at the tail end of the day. The discount houses mostly closed their books with balances taken around 7½ to 8 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%

Discount Mkt Loans %
Weekend: Open 9¾ Close 8
Week Fixed: 9-9¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%) Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅝	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9⅝	3 months	9⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%)		Trades (Dis%)	
2 months	9⅝-9½	3 months	10½
3 months	9⅝-9½	4 months	10⅛
4 months	9⅝-9⅝	6 months	11½
6 months	10¼-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds			
1 month	10-9½	7 months	10½-10
2 months	10-9½	8 months	10½-10
3 months	10-9½	9 months	11¼-10¾
4 months	10½-10	10 months	11¼-10¾
5 months	10½-10	11 months	11¼-10¾
6 months	10½-10	12 months	11½-11¼

Secondary Mkt £CD Rates (%)			
1 month	9½-9¼	6 months	10¼-10
3 months	9⅝	12 months	11¼-10 15/16

Local Authority Market (%)			
2 days	9	3 months	9½
7 days	9¼	6 months	10¼
1 month	9⅛	1 year	12

Interbank Market (%)			
Weekend: Open 6¾		Close 9½	
1 week	5¾	6 months	10⅛-10 1/16
1 month	9½	9 months	10 11/16
3 months	9⅝-9⅞	12 months	10 15/16

First Class Finance Houses Mkt Rate (%)			
3 months	10½	6 months	10¾

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Treasury Bill Tender			
Applications	£497m	allotted	£300m
Bid at	£97.69½%	received	71%
Last week	£97.64½%	received	36%
Average rate	9.298%	Last week	9.450%
Next week	£300m	replace	£150m

Overseas

Norsk's new venture

Norsk Hydro has given the final go ahead for what will, on completion in early 1976, be the *largest on-shore industrial pro*ject in Norway. The development, at Bamble, Telemark will *comprise a new vinyl chloride* plant at Rafnes and also a chlorine plant at the same site, *to be built jointly with Borre*gaard. Total investment is currently estimated at around 4,000m kroner.

Finland borrows Yen

The Government of Finland has filed registration documents for a 1,000m Yen bond offer on the Japanese capital market. The issue, to be managed by a group led by Yamaichi Securities is expected to be offered to the public early in July. Terms have yet to be decided.

Riunione Adriatica

The board of Riunione *Adriatica di Sicurta* (RAS) SPA, a leading Italian insurance group, announces an *unchanged dividend* of 600 lira for 1974. Results will be announced on June 29.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10¼ 1981 ..	103¼	104¼
Airlease 8¼ 1988 ..	85	88
Ashland 8 1987 ..	92	95
BICC 7¼ 1987 ..	68	75
Bristol 8¼ 1979 ..	90¼	93¼
British Steel Corp 8⅝ 1989 ..	86	89
Burlington 7¼ 1987 ..	91	92
Carrier 8 1987 ..	90	91
Chevron 7 1980 ..	97¼	99
Conoco 7 1980 ..	96¼	98
Conoco 8 1986 ..	96½	97¼
Cons Food 7½ 1991 ..	83¼	86¼
Coventry 8½ 1981 ..	91	93
Coventry 8½ 1980 ..	89¼	91¼
Curacao Tokyo 8⅝ 1988	92¼	93¼
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	103¼	104¼
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	93	95
Dana 8 1987 ..	92	93
Denmark Kingdom 7¼ 1990 ..	84¼	85¼
Denmark Mtge Bank 7½ 1991 ..	81	83
Dundee 9¼ 1983 ..	95¼	96¼
Escom 9¼ 1989 ..	91	93
Escom Floating Rate 1982 ..	97¼	98¼
First Chicago 7 1980 ..	96	97
First Pennsylvania 7⅝ 1984 ..	80	84
GATX 8¼ 1987 ..	90	91
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7⅝ 1987 ..	76	79
ICI 7½ 1992 ..	77	80
International Util 8¼ 1982 ..	97	98
Legal & Gen Ass 7⅝ 1988 ..	73¼	76¼
Manchester 8¼ 1981 ..	88¼	90¼
Mexico 8¼ 1991 ..	84	87
Michelin 7½ 1988 ..	85¼	87¼
Mitsubishi 9 1989 ..	95¼	96¼
Motorola 8 1987 ..	92¼	93¼
Nat & Grindlays 7⅝ 1987	77	80
NCB 8¼ 1988 ..	86	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	103¼	104¼
N. A. Rockwell 8¼ 1987	90¼	91½
Occidental 7½ 1984 ..	85	85
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	91½	92½
Pacific Lighting 9¼ 1981	102½	103½
Pennwalt 8 1987 ..	91½	92½
Ralston Purina 7½ 1987	90½	91½
Scanraff 7½ 1990 ..	86¼	87¼
Scanraff 8⅝ 1988 ..	95	96
Shell 7½ 1987 ..	92	93
Singer 11 1977 ..	101¾	103¾
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103¾	104¾
Slough 8 1988 ..	64	68
South Africa 8 1987 ..	83	85
Standard Oil 8¼ 1980 ..	101¾	103½
Standard Oil 8⅝ 1988 ..	98¼	99¼
Standard Oil 8½ 1988 ..	99¼	100¼
Sybron 8 1987 ..	92¼	93¼
Tenneco 7⅝ 1987 ..	85¼	86¼
Textron 7⅝ 1987 ..	84¼	85¼
Transocean Gulf 7½ 1987	91¼	93¼
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96	97¼
Union Oil 7½ 1987 ..	91¼	93¼

	Bid	Offer
Venezuela 8¼ 1987 ..	95¼	95¼
Volvo 8 1987 ..	89¼	90¼
Wm Glyns 8¼ 1987 ..	81	84
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981 ..	106¼	109¼
Charter (DM) 6½ 1968/83 ..	85	88
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84 ..	80¼	81¼
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	101¼	102¼
Escom (DM) 7 1975/88	74	76
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87 ..	86	87
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86 ..	89	90
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980 ..	105	106
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	89¼	90¼
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1983 ..	106	107
Sudafrica (DM) 8½ 1970/85 ..	93¼	94¼
Son Int Fin (DM) 7¼ 1988 ..	89	90
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987 ..	60	62
American Express 4¼ 1987 ..	80	82
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	92½	93½
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	107	109
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1995	103	105
Borden 5 1992 ..	90	92
Borden 6¾ 1991 ..	104	106
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74	76
Carnation 4 1987 ..	90	92
Chevron 5 1992 ..	101	103
Cummins 6¼ 1986 ..	82	84
Dart 4¾ 1987 ..	91	93
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	116	118
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	81	83
Eaton 5 1987 ..	67	69
Ford 5 1988 ..	75	77
Ford 6 1986 ..	81	83
Gillette 4¾ 1987 ..	81¼	83¼
Gould 5 1987 ..	79	81
General Electric 4¼ 1987 ..	84	86
Halliburton 4¼ 1987 ..	127	129
Harris 5 1987 ..	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986 ..	72¼	80¼
ITT 4¾ 1987 ..	67	69
J Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987 ..	136	138
J P Morgan 4¾ 1987 ..	133	135
Nabisco 5½ 1988 ..	58¼	59¼
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	86	88
J C Penney 4½ 1987 ..	82	84
Revlon 4¾ 1987 ..	102	104
Rank Org 4¼ 1995 ..	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988 ..	99	101
Squibb 4¼ 1987 ..	88	90
Texaco 4¼ 1988 ..	77	79
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	104	106
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	94¼	96¼
Xerox Corp 5 1988 ..	77	79

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Wall Street

New York, June 6.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange closed with a small loss today, giving up a moderate early gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.51 points to 839.64. There were about 720 gainers and 700 losers.

Volume totalled 22,230,000 shares compared with 21,610,000 yesterday.

Analysts attributed the early gains in part to First National City Bank of New York's cuts in its prime rate to 6¾ per cent from 7 per cent. Most big banks remain at 7¼ per cent.

Brokers said the early interest in Citibank's cut gave way to continuing concern about the economy. The government reported that unemployment last month rose to 9.2 per cent from 8.9 per cent in the previous month.

G. D. Searle was the most active issue on the NYSE, slumping 1⅞ points to 19⅞. Trading in the issue included two blocks of 100,000 shares each at 18½.

Airline issues were also active although the group showed little overall change. UAL Inc closed at 19⅞ up ⅛, American 7⅞ down ⅛, Trans World airlines 8⅝ up ⅛ and Pan American World Airways 4⅛ down ⅛.

	June 6	June 5		June 6	June 5		June 6	June 5
Allied Chem.	36½	36⅞	Gen. Instr.	17¼	13½	Schlumbgr.	89⅛	89
Allied Stores	34⅛	33⅞	Gen. Mills	45¼	47⅛	Scott. Paper	17⅛	17⅛
Allied Supermkt.	2½	2¾	Gen. Motors	44½	44⅞	Seaboard Coast	32⅛	32⅞
Allis Chalmers	11⅛	11⅝	Gen Pub Util N.Y.	16	15	Seagram	31	30⅛
Alcoa	43⅞	44	Gen. Tel. El.	23⅜	23⅛	Sears Roe.	69⅛	68½
Amax Inc	54½	52⅞	Gen. Tire	14⅛	14	Shell Oil	50⅛	50⅛
Amerada Hess	21½	20⅞	Genesco	4⅛	4⅛	Shell Trans.	30⅛	31⅛
Am. Airlines	7⅞	8	Georgia Pac	45⅞	43½	Signal Co	17⅛	17⅛
Am. Brands	39⅜	40⅛	Getty Oil	190⅛	190	Singer	16⅛	16⅛
Am. Broadcast	25½	25½	Gillette	32⅛	32⅛	Sony	11⅛	11⅞
Am. Can.	32⅛	32¼	Goodrich	17½	17⅞	Sth Cal Edison	20	19⅞
Am Cyan.	27⅞	27½	Goodyear	18	18	Southern Pac.	25⅛	25⅛
Am. El. Power	19½	19½	Gould Inc	25⅛	25⅛	Southern Rly.	54⅛	54⅛
Am. Home	41½	41⅛	Grace	27⅛	27⅞	Sperry Rand	46⅛	45⅞
Am. Motors	5½	5⅛	Grant W.T.	4⅛	4⅛	Squibb	37⅛	38
Am. Nat Gas	36⅞	37	Gt. Atl. & Pac.	10⅞	10⅞	Std. Brands	71⅛	70⅞
Am. Standard	13½	14⅛	Greyhound	14⅞	14⅞	Std. Oil Cal.	31½	31⅛
Am Tel.	49⅛	49⅛	Grumman Cp.	15⅛	15⅛	Std. Oil Ind.	46⅛	46⅞
Amf. Inc.	19⅛	19½	Gulf Oil	21½	21⅛	Std. Oil Ohio	73½	73⅛
Anaconda	18	18⅝	Gulf Wn. Ind.	36⅞	36½	Sterling Drug	19⅛	19⅞
Armco Steel	27	28⅛	Heinz, H. J.	55⅛	54½	Stevens J.P.	16	15
Asarco	17⅛	17⅛	Hercules	33⅛	33⅛	Stude Worth	32⅛	32⅛
Ashland Oil	21⅛	23	Honeywell	39	39⅛	Sunbeam Cp.	14½	14⅛
Atl. Richfield	100⅞	100⅞	IC Inds.	13⅛	13½	Sundstrand	26	23⅛
Avco	6	6	Ingersoll	82⅞	84⅛	Sun Oil	34⅛	35
Avon Prod.	45⅛	46⅛	Inland Steel	37⅛	37⅞	Teledyne	19½	19⅛
Babcock & Wcox	24⅝	24½	I.B.M.	213½	213	Tenneco	23⅛	23⅛
Bankers Tst NY	36⅞	35⅛	Int. Harv.	29⅞	30	Texaco	25⅞	25⅞
Bank of Am.	43⅝h	43⅝h	Int. Nickel	27⅛	26	Texas East Trans	35⅞	35⅛
Bank of N.Y.	30⅛	30⅛	Int. Paper	47⅞	49½	Texas Inst	111⅛	111⅛
Beat Fds.	24½	24	Int. Tel. Tel.	23⅛	23⅛	Texas Utilities	23½	23⅛
Bect. Dick	34½	34⅛	Jewel Co	21⅛	21⅛	Textron	23⅞	24
Bell & Howell	18	18	Jim Walter	41⅛	42⅛	T.W.A.	8⅛	8⅛
Bendix	36⅞	37½	Johns Manv.	21	21½	Travelers Cp.	23⅞	23⅛
Beth. Steel	33⅞	34⅛	Johnson & John	95	96	T.R.W. Inc.	24⅛	23⅞
Boeing	31½	30⅛	Kaiser Alum.	27⅛	27⅛	U.A.L. Inc.	19⅞	19⅛
Boise Cascade	21⅞	20⅞	Kennecott	38⅞	38⅛	Unilever Ltd.	37	37
Borden	23⅞	23⅞	Kerr McGee	88⅛	89½	Unilever N.V.	43	44⅛
Borg Warner	18⅛	18½	Kimb. Clk.	37½	37	Unionamerica	7⅛	7⅛
Bristol Myers	67	68⅛	Kraftco Cp.	39⅞	39⅛	Union Bancorp	8⅛	8⅛
BP	12⅛	12⅛	Kresge S.S.	31	30⅛	Union Carb.	57⅞	58⅛
Budd	8⅛	8½	Kroger	21½	21⅛	Un. Oil Cal.	42⅛	42
Burl Ind.	27½	27⅛	Ligg. Myer	33	33⅛	Un. Pacific Corp.	79½	77⅛
Burlington Nthn	39⅛	38⅞	L.T.V.	15	15⅛	Uniroyal	7⅞	8⅛
Burroughs	104	105⅜	Litton	8½	9	United Brands	8⅛	8⅛
Campbell Soup	31⅛	31⅛	Lockheed	12⅛	12⅛	Utd Merch & Man	12⅛	12⅛
Canadian Pac.	14⅛	14⅜	Lucky Stores	14	14⅛	U.S. Industries	4½	4
Caterpillar	68⅛	67⅛	Magnavox	8⅛	8⅛	U.S. Steel	56⅛	56⅛
Celanese	35	35	Manuf Hanover	33⅛	33⅛	Utd Technol	54½	53⅛
Central Soya	14½	14⅛	Mapco	42⅛	43⅛	Wachovia	20	20
Charter N.Y.	24⅛	24½	Marathon Oil	42⅛	43⅛	Warner Comm	16	16½
Chase Manhat.	33⅝	33⅜	Marcor Inc.	25⅛	25	Warner Lambert	37⅛	37⅛
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	35⅞	36⅛	Marine Mid.	17⅛	17½	Wells Fargo	18½	17⅛
Chesapeake Ohio	35	34⅞	Martin Mar.	16⅛	16	West'n Bancorp	23⅞	23½
Chrysler	11	11½	McDonnell	16⅛	16½	Westghs El.	18⅞	19⅛
Citicorp	35⅜	35⅛	Mead	16⅛	16⅛	Weyerhaeuser	41⅛	41½
Cities Serv.	47	45⅞	Merck	85	84⅛	Whirlpool	22⅞	23⅛
Clark Equip	29⅛	30	Minn. Mln.	66	66⅛	White Motor	9⅛	5⅛
Coca Cola	93⅛	92⅞	Mobil Oil	46½	46⅛	Woolworth	15⅛	14½
Colgate	32⅞	33⅛	Monsanto	64⅛	65⅞	Xerox Cp.	70⅞	72⅛
C.B.S.	50⅛	49⅝	Morgan, J. P.	65⅛	65½	Zenith	24⅞	24⅞
Columbia Gas	26⅜	26⅞	Motorola	50⅞	50			
Comb Eng	54⅛	50⅛	NCR Corp	38	38⅞			
Comw. Edison	27	28⅞	NL Ind	14⅛	14⅛			
Con. Edison	12⅞	13	Nat. Bisc.	39	39⅞			
Cons Foods	15⅞	15⅛	Nat. Distill.	15⅛	15½			
Cons Power	16½	16	Nat. Steel	36⅛	36⅛			
Cont. Can.	25⅞	26	Norfolk West	68⅛	67½			
Cont. Oil	69⅛	68½	NW Bancor	42½	42			
Control Data	22⅛	22⅞	Norton Simon	18⅛	19			
Corning Glass	34⅛	35⅞	Occ. Pet.	18⅛	19			
C P.C. Intnl.	43½	43⅞	Ogden	18⅛	18⅞			
Crane	45⅛	44⅞	Olin Corp.	27½	27⅛			
Crocker Int	35	35⅛	Otis Elev.	30⅛	30½			
Crown Zeller	38	35⅞	Owens Ill.	40⅞	41½			
Dart Ind.	26⅜	26⅜	Pac. Gas. El.	20⅜	20½			
Deere	43⅛	43⅛	Pan. Am.	4⅛	4⅛			
Del Monte	23⅛	23⅛	Penn. Cent.	1⅛	1⅛			
Delta Air	34½	34	Penney J C	56	55⅛			
Detroit Edison	12½	12⅛	Pennzoil	22½	22½			
Disney	50	49⅞	Pepsico	67⅞	69½			
Dow Chem.	86½	87⅛	Pet Corp	21⅛	21⅛			
Dresser Ind.	62½	67	Pfizer	33⅞	33⅛			
Duke Power	14⅛	14⅛	Phelps Dod.	36	35½			
Du Pont	124⅛	125½	Philip Mor.	51⅞	52½			
Eastern Air	5⅜	5⅞	Phill. Pet.	57⅛	58½			
East Kodak	104⅜	103⅛	Polaroid	31⅛	31½			
Eaton Corp.	34⅛	34⅞	P.P.G. Ind.	29⅞	29⅛			
El Paso G	12⅜	12⅞	Proc. Gamble	96⅛	97			
Equitable Life	17⅛	18⅛	Pub.Ser. El & Gas	16	16⅛			
Esmark	33⅛	32	Pullman	56⅛	56½			
Evans P. D.	5⅛	5⅛	Rapid American	6⅛	6⅛			
Exxon Corp	88	87⅛	Raytheon	53½	53⅛			
Firestone	17⅞	17⅛	RCA Corp	19⅞	19⅛			
Fst. Chicago	20⅛	20⅛	Repub. Steel	30	29⅛			
Fst. Nt. Boston	27⅛	27⅛	Reynolds Ind.	55⅛	55			
Fst. Penn Corp	17	17	Reynolds Metal	20⅞	21⅛			
Ford	36⅞	38⅛	Rockwell Int	23½	23⅛			
G.A.F. Corp.	11⅛	11⅛	Royal Dutch	38½	38⅞			
Gamble Skogmo	23⅛	22⅞	Safeways	48½	40⅛			
Gen. Dynam.	49½	49⅞	St. Regis	27	27½			
Gen. Electric	47⅛	47⅞	Santa Fe Ind	27½	27⅛			
Gen Foods	25⅛	25⅞	SCM	12⅞	12⅛			

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	10	10
Alcan	23⅛	22½
Alg. Steel	27¼	27¼
Asbestos	16⅛b	16⅛
Bell Tel.	45⅛	45⅞
Can. Sup. Oil	40½	39⅛
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.77	4.78
Cominco	29⅛	29⅛
Cons. Bat.	24⅛	24½
Falconbridge	33⅞	33½
Gulf Oil	30⅛	31⅛
Hawker Can.	5.75	6.75
Hud. Bay Min	16⅞	16⅛
Hud. Bay Oil	30⅞	30⅛
I.A.C. Ltd.	18½	18⅞
Imasco	30½	30½
Imp. Oil	29⅛	29⅛
Int. Pipe	13⅛	12⅛
Mass.-Ferguson	17⅛	17½
Power Cp.	8⅞	8⅛
Price Bros.	14⅛	14⅞
Royal Trust	22	21⅛
Seagram	31⅛	31⅛
Steel Co.	28	25⅛
Tex. Can.	30⅛	30⅛
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10	10
Walker H.	33⅛	33½
W.C.T.	23	22⅞

* Ex div. a Asked. e Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3205 ($2.3270); three months, $2.2942 ($2.3017); Canadian dollar, 97.49c (97.56c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index was up 1.84 to 272.88. The futures index was up 1.62 to 248.58.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 839.64 (842.15); transportation, 170.52 (168.72); utilities, 82.83 (82.82); 65 stocks, 258.16 (257.97).

New York Stock Exchange index, 49.50 (49.28); industrials, 55.04 (54.90); transportation, 32.84 (32.59); utilities, 32.37 (33.28); financial, 51.46 (51.20).

Gold dips 60 cents

New York, June 6. GOLD futures closed slightly easier in quiet trading. *The New York Comex ended* 10 to 60 cents lower and the Chicago IMM dipped 20 to 30 cents. NY COMEX.—June, $165.60; July, $166.50; Aug, $167.20; Oct, $169.30; *Dec*, $171.70; Feb, $173.00; April, $176.20; June, $178.50; Aug, $180.70; Oct, $183.00. CHICAGO IMM.—June, $166.80-167.00 bid; Sept, $168.40-169.00; Dec, $172.30 bid; March, $175.60 bid; June, $179.10 bid; Sept, $182.30 bid.

SILVER. Pre-weekend evening up wiped out most of the day's gains in silver futures.—June, 437.60c; July, 442.00c; Aug, 443.20c; Sept, 448.50c; Dec, 458.30c; Jan, 461.20c; March, 467.60c; May, 473.90c; July, 480.20c; Sept, 486.30c. Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$4.558 (previous Can$4.555).

COPPER. Futures closed steady between 10 and 60 points up on 1,236 lots. June, 52.40c; July, 52.70c; August, 53.20c; Sept, 53.80c; Dec, 55.40c; Jan, 56.00c; March, 57.00c; May, 58.00c; July, 59.00c.

SUGAR. World sugar futures in No 11 contract were basically steady on scattered buying following reports of constructive prices paid yesterday for Colombian and South African sugar. July, 15.80-90c; Oct, 14.75-90c; Jan, 13.90c nominal; March, 13.80-4.00c; May, 13.80c nominal; July, 13.68c nominal; Sept, 13.40-60c; Oct, 13.35-45c. Spot 16.00c, up 75.

COTTON. Futures finished around the lows, about 0.22 to 0.17 cent down. July, 44.20c; Oct, 45.40-50c; Dec, 46.20-25c; March, 47.02-10c; May, 47.55c; July, 48.30-46c; Oct, 48.60-65c.

COCOA. Futures finished an uneventful session with gains of 0.55 to 0.40 cents. July, 47.35c; Sept, 44.75c; Dec, 44.65c; July, 45.75c; Sept, nil. Spots Ghana 64¾c, Bahia 54¾c.

COFFEE. Futures in "C" contract were firmed by as much as 1.28 cent today on trade hedge lifting and light commission house buying. July, 57.30-25c; Sept, 57.70-60c; Nov, 58.10c bid; Dec, 58.50-65c; March, 58.75c; May, 59.35c bid.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. Oil futures finished 0.40 to 0.50 cent lower after new contract lows. Meal lost up to $1.50 a ton. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $121.00-0.90; Aug, $122.00; Sept, $122.30-3.00; Oct, $123.80; Dec, $126.80; Jan, $128.00-8.50; March, $131.00-1.50. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 21.05-10c; Aug, 20.00-05c; Sept, 19.35-30c; *Oct*, 18.75c; Dec, 18.05-10c; Jan, 17.75c; March, 17.60c; May, 17.45-40c; July, 17.20c; Aug, 16.85-17.00c.

WOOL.—Greasy wool and Crossbred futures were both unsold today. Closing bids for Greasy were about unchanged to 0.14 cent down, while bids for Crossbreds were virtually unchanged across the board. GREASE WOOL. Spot, 134.0c nominal. July, 133.5-40.0c; Oct, 135.1-41.0c; Dec, 136.5-42.0c; March, 136.5-42.0c; May, 136.5-45.0c; *July*, 136.5c *bid*; Oct, 136.5c bid. CROSSBRED. Spot, 8.20c nominal. July, 81.0-5.0c; Oct, 83.0-90.0c; Dec, *85.0-94.0c; March*, 87.0-94.0c; May, 87.0c bid; July, 87.0c bid; Oct, 97.0c bid.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed easier 1¾ to 1c lower. July, 296-297c; *Sept*, 301¾-302c; Dec, 311¾-311¼c; March, 320c; May, 325c. MAIZE closed easier ¾ to 1c lower. July 272¾-272c; Sept, 250¾-250¼c; Dec, 236¾-237¼c; March, 243¾-242¾c; May 246¾. OATS closed easier ¾ to 1¾ lower. July 148-147¾c; Sept, 135¾c; Dec, 136-135¾c; March, 138

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities stay nervous

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End, June 13. § Contango Day, June 16. Settlement Day, June 24.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

HINE connoisseurs' cognac

BRITISH FUNDS

1974/75 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98¹¹⁄₁₆	90¼	Savings	3% 1965-75	98¹¹⁄₁₆	..	3.036	9.677
98½	89¾	Exch	6½% 1976	98¾	+¼	6.606	9.807
97¾	88	Treas	6½% 1976	97¾	..	6.666	9.974
99	95	Victory	4% 1920-76	99	..	4.040	8.216
101⁷⁄₁₆	94½	Treas	10½% 1976	101⅜	+⅛	10.359	9.720
95	84¼	Treas	6½% 1977	94¾	+¼	6.597	9.571
91¼	81¼	Elec	3½% 1974-77	91⅛	+¼	3.971	8.116
[illegible]							

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
87½	73½	Aust	5½% 75-78	84¼	..	6.583	12.580
77¾	65½	Aust	5½% 77-80	74¾	..	7.324	12.880
63	56½	Aust	5½% 81-82	57½	..	8.261	13.080
66¼	53½	Aust	6% 81-83	64½	..	9.306	13.068
94	83	Aust	6% 74-76	94	+½	6.430	11.624
77½	67½	Aust	7% 79-81	76¼	+¼	9.357	12.898
100	84	Berlin	4½% Ass	100	..	..	..
95	82	Chilean Mixed		95	..	..	..
59½	52	E Africa	5¾% 77-83	57½	..	9.830	14.942
190	159	German	4½% 1930	190	..	..	..
27½	23	Hungary	4½% 1924	24	..	..	..
76	59¼	Ireland	7½% 81-83	73½	+¼	..	..
81¼	72½	Jamaica	7½% 77-79	81¼	..	9.084	15.070
155	94	Japan Ass	4% 1910	144	..	..	..
62½	46	Japan	6% 83-88	61	..	..	..
60½	50½	Kenya	5% 78-82	60½	..	8.470	14.896
76	64	Malaya	7½% 78-82	73½	..	10.246	13.471
77	67¾	N Z	6% 76-80	77	+¼	7.948	13.157
97¾	85½	N Z	6% 76-78	97¾	+¼	6.254	11.724
62¼	44	N Z	7½% 88-92	55½	+¼	13.434	14.687
70	54	N Z	7½% 83-86	65¼	+¼	11.447	13.670
76	64½	N Rhd	6% 78-81	76	..	8.137	12.716
73	61½	Nyasa	6% 78-81	73	..	8.453	13.685
135	60	Peru	6% Ass	135	..	..	..
95¾	83½	S A Guv	5½% 74-76	93¾	..	..	..
50	16	S Rhd	2½% 65-70	44	+2	..	..
37	16	S Rhd	4½% 87-92	33	+1	..	..
61	24	S Rhd	6% 78-81	56	+2	..	..
42	32	Spanish	4%	38	..	..	..
62¾	55	Tang	5½% 78-82	62¾	..	9.421	15.254
74	61	Uruguay	3½%	74	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
24¼	19½	L C C	3% 1920	18¾	+¼	16.004	..
64	50	L C C	5% 80-83	60¼	+¼	8.409	13.588
72½	58¾	L C C	5½% 77-81	68¼	+¼	8.072	13.134
64	48¼	L C C	5½% 82-84	59¾	+¼	9.277	13.555
58½	39¾	L C C	5½% 85-87	50¾	+¼	10.811	14.733
80½	74	L C C	6% 75-78	80½	..	8.936	12.038
79	68	L C C	6% 76-79	79	..	7.591	12.536
61	42	L C C	6½% 88-90	55¼	..	12.714	14.101
93	83½	G L C	6½% 1976	94¾	..	7.121	11.638
92	80	G L C	6½% 1977	92	+¼	7.080	11.830
63	43	G L C	6¾% 90-92	53¾	+¼	13.154	14.644
91	79½	G L C	7½% 1977	91	..	7.956	12.086
90	73	G L C	9½% 80-82	84¼	+¼	11.441	13.215
85½	73¾	C of L	6½% 75-78	85¼	..	7.568	12.134
73½	57¼	C of L	6½% 80-82	73½	..	9.448	13.466
78½	56¼	Ag Mt	7½% 81-84	68¼	+¼	11.659	14.444
66¾	45	Ag Mt	7½% 91-93	56½	+¼	14.133	15.085
59	40½	Ag Mt	6½% 85-90	51½	+¼	13.278	16.112
75½	67	Belfast	6½% 77-80	73	..	8.988	13.627
81¼	70½	Brighton	6½% 76-79	81¼	+¼	7.849	12.545
98¾	84¾	Bristol	7½% 74-75	98½	..	7.091	10.181
92¾	87	Bucks	5¼% 1975	99¾	..	5.281	9.508
87¼	74	Camden	6½% 77-79	87¼	..	7.888	12.545
77	62	Croydon	6½% 78-81	72½	..	9.329	13.255
82½	71½	Edin	6½% 77-79	82½	..	7.874	12.546
89	69¼	Glasgow	9½% 80-82	89	..	11.818	13.590
85¾	74	Gwich	6½% 76-78	85¾	..	7.888	12.212
90¼	78½	Herts	6½% 77-80	90¼	..	7.792	12.002
98¾	86½	Liverpl	5¾% 71-75	98¾	..	5.886	10.017
90¼	78¼	Liverpl	7% 76-77	90¼	+¼	7.755	12.012
27½	18¼	Met Water B		22	+¼	14.140	15.758
71¼	60¼	N I	6½% 79-80	69	+¼	9.427	16.420
65½	48	N I	7% 82-84	59¼	+¼	11.830	15.665
64½	52¾	N I Elec	6½% 81-83	63	..	10.588	15.171
86	74¾	Notts	6½% 76-78	86	+¼	7.836	12.170
79¼	67½	Sthend	6½% 77-79	79¼	+¼	8.628	13.498
66	48¾	Swark	6¾% 83-86	61	..	11.332	13.938
80	65¾	Surrey	6¾% 78-80	76½	+¼	7.935	13.043

Investment Dollar Premium 90¼% (83¾%)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.5867.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
43½	19¾	Bayer	£37¾	-1	158	4.1	19.1
14½	8⁹⁄₁₆	Commerzbank	£12¾	-¼	20.1	1.6	32.4
23	12¾	Cp Fn Paris	£24½	..	105	4.8	16.0
61½	38	EBES	£48	..	199	4.2	..
45¼	23¼	Ericsson	£40	-3½	63.6	1.6	28.4
44	27	Finsider	42	..	..	..	..
28	13	Granges	£25	..	116	4.1	9.1
465	200	Hoechst	410	-5	16.5	4.0	23.2
85	48	Montecatini E	80	..	..	..	..
23	11½	NEPO NV	£21	..	86.2	4.1	24.1
582	312	Robeco (LS	540	-2	22.1	4.1	40.8
417	203	Rolinco Subs £1 5	390	+3	3.2	0.8	67.5
240	150	Snia Viscosa	200	..	4.8	2.4	..
580	210	Thyssen-Huette	475	-5	24.8	5.2	8.1
204	151½	Volkswagen	133	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
10⁵⁄₁₆	6½	Brascan	£9⁵⁄₁₆	-¼	41.9	4.3	5.4
971¼	550	BP Canada	925	-25	..	..	..
12¹⁄₁₆	6¾	Can Pac Ord	£10¾	-¼	37.2	3.5	10.3
10	5¹¹⁄₁₆	El Paso	£9¾	-¼	41.7	4.4	17.9
71½	36¼	Exxon Corp	£44¾	..	..	..	..
24¾	10¼	Fluor	£25	-¼	16.5	0.7	28.2
28	14¼	Hollinger	£21	..	..	..	..
27¾	11½	Hud Bay Oil	£22¾	-¼	29.9	1.3	41.6
15	8	Husky Oil	£12¾	-¼	..	..	..
910	425	Int Hldgs	840	-10	21.2	2.5	..
22¾	13¾	Int Nickel	£20¾	-¼	69.1	3.3	12.0
11¾	5¾	IU Int	£9¾	-¼	33.7	4.3	7.0
25¾	8¼	Kaiser Alum	£20¾	-¼	50.7	2.5	..
11	7¾	Massey-Ferg	£12¾	-¼	41.3	3.3	8.0
19½	8¾	Pacific Petrol	£16¾	-¼	..	..	..
16¼	4¾	Pan Canadian	£9¾	..	..	..	..
132	51	Steep Rock	95	-10	..	..	..
840	475	Trans Can P	720	-30	..	..	..
31	19¾	US Steel	£24¾	..	153	3.7	9.6
835	370	White Pass	460	..	..	..	..
25¾	10	Zapata Corp	£23	-¼	24.8	1.1	13.4

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
275	140	Alexs Discount	220	..	16.3	7.4	10.4
390	200	Allen H & Ross	310	..	20.2	6.5	5.8
159	86	Arb-Latham	162	..	10.5	6.5	7.7
475	110	Aust & NZ	400	..	24.3	3.6	11.6
72½	30	Bk Hapoalim	30	..	0.7	2.2	9.4
515	175	Bk of Ireland	480	-10	24.0	3.0	5.5
21½	10¼	Bk Leumi Israel	19	..	0.6	3.4	6.3
315	150	Bk Leumi UK	220	..	10.8	4.9	15.8
740	240	Bk of NSW	670	-10	16.2	2.4	18.4
21¼	17¼	Bk of N Scotia	£17¾	-¼	67.5	3.2	39.2
295	103	Bk of Scotland	285	..	12.4	4.4	9.0
39	18¼	Bnks Tst NY	£26¼	..	124	4.8	9.1
340	119	Barclays Bank	322	..	12.4	3.8	8.6
[illegible]		Bates E Hldgs					
285	85	Brown Shipley	177	+7	10.7	6.0	7.9
275	65	Cater Ryder	225	..	22.2	9.9	..
13	13	Cedar Hldgs	18	..	2.0	15.4	6.6
41¼	17¼	Chase Man	£24¾	..	93.1	3.8	10.1
31	14¼	Citicorp	£26½	-¼	36.3	..	25.1
375	118	Com Bk of Aust	355	..	8.1	3.2	14.0
215	100	Com Bk of Syd	190	..	7.6	4.0	11.4
32¾	13¾	CC De France	£27¾	..	103	3.8	23.0
4	3	First Nat Fin	6½	+½	..	..	..
17	6	Fraser Ans	16	..	1.1b	7.1	11.0
310	175	Gerrard & Nat	285	-5	18.7	6.6	8.5
70	22	Gibbs A	48	..	2.5	5.2	..
155	55	Gillett Bros	185	..	10.0	5.4	3.0
175	60	Guinness Peat	161	..	10.6b	6.6	8.1
235	6	Hambros Ltd	£13	..	109b	8.4	..
233	100	Do Ord	155	..	10.9b	7.0	5.9
104	21	Hill Samuel	89	+3	4.9	5.5	8.4
282	54½	Hong K & Shang	237	+3	4.6	1.9	31.3
315	150	Israel Brit	290	..	18.0	6.2	4.0
95	40	Jessel Toynbee	75	..	6.2	8.2	..
235	65	Keyser Ullmann	58	-1	7.2	12.3	3.1
35	24	King & Shaxson	60	-2	4.1	7.3	9.8
125	35	Kleinwort Ben	112	..	4.6	4.1	13.8
297	122	Lloyds Bank	262	+4	10.1	4.0	9.9
155	55	Mercury Secs	131	+2	3.9	2.9	10.9
305	152½	Midland	283	-3	16.1	5.7	5.4
25	10½	Minster Assets	21	-1	3.9	6.7	11.1
110	70	Nat & Grind	60	-1	..	..	..
297	124	Nat of Aust	290	..	7.9	2.8	14.1
45	15	Nat Com Bk Grp	31	-1	1.3	4.6	8.1
275	104	Nat W'minster	272	-6	12.0	4.4	8.3
30	15¾	Ottoman	£20	-1	140	4.8	16.6
110	19½	Rea Bros	70	-5	2.4	3.4	14.5
17¾	12¼	Royal of Can	£17¾	-½	80.0	3.1	21.2
440	190	Schroders	400	+5	13.0	3.3	20.5
390	150	Seccombe Mar	280	..	21.5	7.7	6.4
72	29	Slater Walker	82	+1	7.9	9.6	7.0
[illegible]		Smith St Aubyn			2.2	10.0	..
620	150	Stand'd & Chart	500	-10	10.3	3.9	9.3
390	150	Union Discount	330	..	24.0	7.3	6.8
66	41	Wintrust	58	..	4.4	7.6	4.3

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
	31	Allied	73	+3	4.5	6.1	12.3
	41	Bass Charrington	103	..	6.7	6.5	11.8
	50	Bell A.	112	+5	8.8b	7.8	8.1
	38	Boddingtons	105	+4	4.0	3.8	14.8
	27	Brown M	64	+1	4.1	6.4	10.5
	22	Burtonwood	55	..	3.4	6.3	7.1
	48	Cameron J W.	110	-2	4.4	4.0	13.3
	27	C of Ldn Dfd	50	+2	2.9b	5.7	24.4
	60	Devenish	117	..	7.1	6.1	9.3
	65	Distillers	119	+2	7.6	6.4	15.0
	34	Greenall	60	+1	3.0	5.2	11.2
	57	Greene King	142	+2	6.1	4.3	12.1
	72	Guinness	171	+1	10.6b	9.1	9.3
	46	Hardys & H'sons	82	+2	7.0	7.6	10.4
	63	Highland	115	..	9.5	9.7	8.4
	16	Invergordon	35	..	3.5	6.7	7.0
	20	Irish Distillers	48	+3	8.6	4.5	10.7
	51	Long John Int	147	-2	2.1	5.0	10.8
	15	Marston	41	-1	3.8	5.2	16.3
	36	Morland & Co	220	..	14.6	6.7	6.1
	29	Scot & Newcastle	60	+1	3.6	6.0	12.7
	8	Seagram	£22¾	-¼	33.5	1.5	22.1
	51	SA Breweries	31½	..	3.7	4.8	10.5
	54	Teacher	200	+5	12.3	6.1	10.8
	45	Tomatin	81	-1	3.5	5.6	7.1
		Vaux	210	-5	15.6b	6.2	10.8
		Whitbread 'A'	42	-1	4.1	5.9	11.2
		Do B	48	+2	4.1	5.9	11.7
		Whitbread Inv	124	..	5.6	6.9	22.9
		Wolverhampton	139	+2	6.5	5.1	12.4

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B, C—E, F—H, I—L, M—N, O—S, T—Z: [illegible]

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	29	Bowring	69	-1	3.2	4.6	..
106	30	Brentnall Beard	52	-5	3.3	6.4	6.1
154	59	Britannic	176	+6	10.5	6.1	..
169	68	Com Union	164	..	10.2	5.6	..
158	44	Eagle Star	149	-1	7.7	5.1	..
216	56	Equity & Law	208	..	7.6	4.5	..
211	62	Gen Accident	169	-4	10.2	6.0	..
280	94½	Guardian Royal	212	-2	11.6b	5.3	..
180	45	Hatford Shenn	135	..	6.1	4.4	21.0
225	60	Heath C. E.	220	..	9.4	4.2	13.2
158	40	Hogg Robinson	129	+6	9.0	7.0	15.2
135	30	Howden A	137	..	4.4	2.4	15.6
151	30	Legal & Gen	140	..	6.5	4.6	..
80	25	Leslie & Godwin	70	..	3.3	4.2	16.6
132	35	London & Man	121	..	6.8	5.6	..
285	72	Matthews W'son	118	..	11.3	6.7	14.0
167½	41	Minet Hldgs	147	..	3.3	2.3	16.6
254	81	Pearl	230	-2	14.3	6.5	..
270	86	Phoenix	240	-4	12.7b	5.3	..
156	60	Prov Life 'A'	150	..	9.4	6.3	..
158	66	Do 'A' RV	150	..	9.4	6.3	..
159	66	Do 'B'	150	..	9.4	6.3	..
159	68	Do 'B' RV	150	..	9.4	6.3	..
141½	50	Prudential	142	..	7.8b	5.5	..
280	110	Refuge 'A'	245	..	18.7	7.6	..
150	48	Do B	120	..	9.3	7.7	..
437	120	Royal	384	+2	18.7	4.8	..
267	91	Sedg. Forbes	248	+2	10.9	4.4	19.2
127	40	Stenhouse	114	..	3.7	6.0	9.1
428½	207½	Sun Alliance	442	+10	23.7b	5.4	..
51	17	Sun Life	51	..	4.1b	8.0	..
166	75	Trade Indemnity	147	..	9.9	6.7	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
50½	20½	Attock Pet	41	-1	2.9	8.6	11.8
91	55	Attock	58	..	6.2	10.6	24.4
151	58	Berry Wiggins	75	+1	2.9	3.8	16.6
180	66	Brit Borneo	166	..	7.5	4.5	21.9
585	161	BP	522	..	25.7	4.9	3.8
155	27	Burmah Oil	75	+2	..	..	..
25	11½	C F Petroles	£22	..	74.6	2.7	7.7
106	30	Oil Exploration	77	..	2.4	3.1	31.8
52½	8	Premier Cons	21	-¼	..	..	..
30¼	8	Ranger Oil	£14¾	..	..	..	..
29¼	14¾	Royal Dutch	£27½	..	110	3.2	1.2
275	119	Shell	273	-1	17.9	5.4	4.1
190	20	Tricentrol	72	..	..	..	15.5
240	66	Ultramar	220	-1	..	..	6.9

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Ldn	40	..	3.5	8.7	8.2
120	50	Allnatt Ldn	114	+7	4.1	3.7	22.6
91	25	Amal Inv	44	+½	0.2	1.7	7.2
111	53	Apex Props	93	+1	2.5	2.6	45.6
21	7	Aquis Secs	11½	..	0.4	5.2	26.6
62	15	Argyle Secs	45	..	..	..	..
85	36	Artagen Props	72	..	2.2	3.1	31.2
72	25	Beaumont Prop	62	..	4.0	6.5	25.9
67	22	Bellway Hldgs	64	-1	3.4	5.4	4.3
225	50	Berkeley Hmbro	156	-6	4.4	2.8	19.2
158	50	Bilton Percy	132	..	5.6	4.4	26.9
132	49	Do Accum	132	..	0.2	0.2	..
115	26	Bradford Prop	103	-2	7.3	7.1	6.6
46½	7	Brit Anzani	20½	..	..	..	..
121	6½	British Land	25	..	..	..	..
105	33	Brixton Estate	94	..	2.6	3.2	35.5
91	11½	Cap & Counties	25	-1½	2.4	12.0	..
92	12	Centrovincial	31	-1	..	..	23.7
91	12	Do Cap	28	-1	..	..	..
203	66	Chesterfield	133	+1	4.2	3.1	29.7
75	10	Chown Secs	20	..	2.1	10.5	2.5
207	48	Churchbury Est	97	+2	5.3	5.5	34.9
59½	20	City Offices	43	+½	2.0	4.6	21.9
31	9½	Country & New T	21	..	0.9	4.5	26.6
82	11	County & Dist	29	-1	..	..	15.3
110	14	Daejan Hldgs	39	..	4.5	11.8	11.3
111½	17	Eng Prop	44½	-1	3.5	4.2	46.3
[illegible]							
240	90	Prop Hldgs	215	-5	7.1b	3.3	46.4
50¼	19	Prop Sec	46	-1	2.3	5.0	14.8
112	10	Wingate Inv	35	-1	..	..	..
10½	3½	Woodhall	4	..	..	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
39½	25	Anglo-Indonesia	34	..	3.9	11.3	..
75	45	Bradwall FMS	50	..	2.4	4.7	..
119	51	Castlefield	74	+1	2.9	3.3	..
31½	12½	Chersonese	21	..	1.6	5.1	..
60	25	Cons Plant	61	-½	4.4	7.2	..
21	9	Doranakande	10	..	1.1	15.0	..
56	27	F. Asiatic	51½	-½	2.5	4.8	..
31	26	Gadek	22	..	2.4	3.9	..
59	26	Golden Hope	54½	-1½	2.9	5.3	..
7½	1½	Grand Central	7½	..	0.8	10.0	..
415	130	Guthrie Corp	238	-15	19.6b	8.2	..
77½	24	Highlds & Low	44½	-1½	1.6	3.3	..
100	45	Hongkong	50	..	6.0	12.0	..
150	93	Killinghall	93	..	8.1b	8.8	..
35½	10½	Kulim Grp	27	-¼	2.1	7.5	..
57½	26	Ldn Asiatic	54½	-1½	3.2	5.9	..
59½	20	Ldn Sumatra	32½	..	1.5	4.7	..
55	33	Majedie	33	-1	1.6	2.9	..
14½	7½	Malayalam	7	..	..	..	..
91	41	Muar River	75	..	2.0	3.9	..
52	20	Pataling	26	-½	1.1	6.2	..
50	28	Plant Hldgs	40½	..	2.5	6.2	..
14	7	Sungei Krian	113½	..	46.5	4.0	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
84	58	Assam Frontier	83	..	10.0	12.0	..
54	28	Assam Inv	42	..	4.7	11.2	..
48	27	Camellia Inv	45	..	2.2	5.0	..
52	30	Clarmace	47	..	5.2	12.1	..
110	76	Crosby Hse	92	..	12.0	13.0	..
30	12	Deundi	20	..	..	..	..
176	120	Doolahat	176	..	5.0	2.8	..
117	65	Jokai	117	..	10.0	8.5	..
150	16	McLeod Russel	84	..	9.2b	11.0	..
96	60	Moran	96	..	8.1	8.3	..
31	21	Ouvah Highlds	23	..	2.2	9.6	..
44	21	Peacock Saint	25	..	3.6b	14.4	..
28	18	Sihn India	25	..	..	..	..
25	14	Surmah Valley	15	..	..	..	..
100	58	Warren Tea	74	-4	8.4	11.4	..
52	20	Western Dooars	41	..	6.0	14.6	..
90	56	Williamson Hldgs	72	..	6.3	8.8	..

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
232	62	Brit & Comm	182	..	10.5	5.8	6.5
95	60	Fisher J.	75	+3	3.6	4.8	2.9
259	103	Furness Withy	227	-1	9.4	4.1	5.6
160	43	Hill C. Bristol	90	..	..	..	..
310	75	Hunting Gibson	130	..	13.9	10.7	3.7
42½	14	Jacobs J. I.	29½	..	2.3	8.2	6.9
195	27	Manch Liners	165	..	7.5	3.8	5.3
141	50	Ocean Trans	109	+4	9.5a	8.7	10.6
144	57	P & O 'Dfd'	105	..	8.2	7.8	..
115	58	Runciman W	110	..	6.5b	5.9	4.6

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
450	250	Amal Colls	450	..	23.1	5.1	..
538	245	Anglo Am Corp	470	-15	17.4	3.9	..
45½	20	Ang Am Gold	£41	-1½	172	3.7	..
37	13¼	Anglo Am Inv	£29¾	..	175	6.1	..
18	6	Anglo Transvl	£16¼	-¼	50.9	3.1	..
17	6	Do A	£16½	-¼	50.9	3.1	..
166	77	Ayer Hitam	150	-2	14.6	9.7	..
45	20	Beralt Tin	21	..	..	..	..
175	47	Bishopsgate Pl	86	..	..	..	..
10½	3⅛	Blyvoors	£9¾	-¼	65.5	6.8	..
250	44	Botswana RST	75	..	..	..	..
360	162	Bracken Mines	300	..	36.1	12.1	..
234	125	Bil South	207	-3	7.3	3.5	..
22½	13½	Buffelsfontein	£20	..	114	5.7	..
221	83	Charter Cons	190	-3	9.6	5.0	..
297	154	Cons Gold Fields	257	-6	10.0	3.9	..
40	7	Daggafontein	16	-1	..	..	..
343	154	De Beers 'Dfd'	290	-2	15.3	5.3	..
14½	6¼	Doornfontein	£12½	-¼	71.7	5.7	..
23	7⅞	Durban Rood	£16¼	-¼	68.6	6.7	..
195	45	East Dagga	78	-2	15.7	17.8	..
12½	5	E Driefontein	£10¾	-¼	34.3	..	..
48	16	E Rand Cons	26	..	1.1	5.5	..
21	3⅜	E. Rand Prop	£11	..	67.1	7.9	..
455	190	Elsburg Gold	430	+10	28.3	..	..
37	11	Ex-Lands	17	..	2.0	12.0	..
33¾	11¾	F S Geduld	£29	-¼	191	6.6	..
390	200	Geduld Inv	370	..	21.1	5.7	..
300	198	Geevor Tin	220	..	20.6	12.9	..
40¼	14½	Gen Mining	£39½	-¼	134b	3.7	..
18	9	Gold & Base	17	..	1.3	7.4	..
257	150	Gopeng Cons	248	-3	21.9	8.2	..
82	33	Gt Boulder Gold	73	-1	1.2	..	..
310	130	Grootvlei	300	..	20.0	6.7	..
185	74	Hamersley	165	-5	..	..	..
167	50	Hampton Gold	125	-3	1.7	1.3	..
10¾	4⁵⁄₁₆	Harmony	£9¾	-¼	47.5	5.8	..
31	19¼	Hartebeest	£27	..	122	4.5	..
20¾	9	Jo'burg Cons	£25	..	87.4	3.6	..
820	305	Kinross	730	-5	35.1	4.8	..
15½	6¼	Kloof	£11	-¼	42.5	3.9	..
232	77	Leslie	145	-3	14.2	9.8	..
17¼	6⁵⁄₁₆	Libanon	£14	-¼	71.7	5.1	..
185	100	Ldn Tin	160	+10	10.5	5.8	..
200	75	Lydenburg Plat	122	..	..	..	..
244	94	MIM Hldgs	220	-4	5.9	2.7	..
150	62	MTD (Mangula)	75	..	8.2	11.0	..
220	85	Malayan Tin	208	-5	15.5	7.4	..
710	300	Marievale Con	485	..	32.6	10.5	..
380	160	Messina Trans	345	..	20.4	5.9	..
77	22	Metals Explor	40	..	..	..	..
545	250	Middle Wits	460	-5	13.7	3.0	..
295	138	Minorco	265	-10	9.4	3.5	..
467	182	Nthgate Explor	265	-15	20.8	7.3	..
53	29½	Pahang Cons	42	-1	3.1b	7.5	..
454	145	Peko Wallsend	300	-15	..	..	..
267	100	Potgietersrust	203	..	..	..	..
28	11⅞	Pres Brand	£24¾	..	151	6.1	..
22¼	11½	Pres Steyn	£17¾	-¼	83.3	4.8	..
470	130	Rand Mine Prop	325	+5	7.4	2.3	..
37	11	Randfontein	£32	-¼	..	..	..
12¾	5⅞	Rand Select	£10½	..	42.2	4.1	..
28	13	Rhodesian Corp	19	-1	0.8	4.4	..
224	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	195	-7	8.0b	4.4	..
410	255	Roan Cons 'B'	310	..	..	..	..
29¾	11	St Helena	£27¾	-¼	263	5.0	..
43	7	St Piran	17	..	..	..	..
30	10	Sea Diam	14	..	..	..	..
600	235	Selection Tst	565	-5	30.9	3.1	..
450	178	Sentrust	395	-15	17.5	4.4	..
60	27	Silvermines	64	-1	4.0	6.2	..
20¼	7¾	SA Coal	£18¼	..	21.8	2.1	..
114	24½	SA Land	£9⅞	-¼	52.6	5.3	..
13¼	4¼	Southvaal	£12¾	-¼	..	..	..
178	67	Sthn Malayan	160	-1	15.5	9.7	..
92	48	Sungei Besi	75	..	9.2	12.3	..
230	90	Tanks Cons	230	..	12.2	5.7	..
88	24	Tanjong Tin	71	..	6.5	9.2	..
310	150	Tharsis Sulph	300	..	..	..	..
14½	5	Transvaal Cons	£12½	..	41.2	3.0	..
84	41	Tronoh Mines	57	-1	6.0	6.9	..
450	220	U C Invest	435	..	22.4	5.1	..
375	133	Union Corp	330	-5	25.8	4.9	..
253	82	Union Plat	176	-2	..	..	..
28¾	10½	Vaal Reefs	£25¾	-¼	139	5.5	..
11½	2¾	Venterspost	£10	-¼	70.2	5.9	..
50	7½	Vereen Est	£22	..	70.6	3.2	..
50½	23	Wankie Colliery	33	..	3.5	10.6	..
247	43	Waterval Plat	135	..	12.2	5.5	..
22¾	35	Welkom	£18	..	32.9	..	..
64¼	22¾	W Driefontein	£54¾	-¾	263	5.5	..
670	165	W Rand Cons	350	..	6.3	..	..
745	300	Western Areas	660	..	45.6	..	..
32¼	10½	Western Deep	£28¾	..	200	4.9	..
36	14¼	Western Hldgs	£33½	..	275	5.5	..
213	76	Western Mining	168	-10	4.5	2.5	..
13½	5⁹⁄₁₆	Winkelhaak	£11½	-¼	62.6	5.6	..
160	47½	Zambia Copper	65	-1	..	..	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11¾	5⅞	Algoma Cen Rly	£10½	+½	26.0	2.8	25.0
20	5	Antofagasta	£1.4¼	..	..	..	..
45	12	Calcutta Elec	22	..	..	..	..
50	34	E Surrey W 7%	£50	..	700	18.7	..
35½	29½	Essex Wtr 5%	£30½	..	500	16.4	..
202	46	Felixstowe Dock	78	+6	9.7	9.9	12.6
325	100	Imp Cont Gas	260	-13	10.2	3.8	28.2
430	110	LKT Hldgs	126	..	2.1	2.3	..
39½	25	Mid Kent Wtr £4%		..	500	16.4	..
172	36	Milford Docks	72	+2	..	..	13.6
53	58	Nigerian Elec	90	..	11.8	13.1	..
386	230	Perak Rvr Hydro	357	..	24.6	7.0	12.8
35½	26	Sunderland Wtr	£29¼	..	500	16.9	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 06.06.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial share index	149.89	6.46	12.66	150.76
Largest Coys.	148.73	5.99	12.27	149.09
Smaller Coys.	153.62	7.13	13.91	153.62
Capital Goods	149.76	6.91	14.16	148.82
Consumer Goods	168.10	6.96	11.80	168.62
Store Shares	141.86	6.62	6.81	142.67
Largest financial shares	199.41	4.83	—	192.02
Largest financial and industrial shares	158.38	5.77	—	158.50
Commodity shares	235.07	3.92	13.41	238.41
Gold Mining shares	648.89	5.06	7.71	659.18
Industrial debenture stocks	74.63	8.49*	—	74.58
Industrial preference stocks	45.87	16.00*	—	45.77
3½% War Loan	24½	14.52*	—	24½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1975	150.16 (05.06.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	120.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.78 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER: The declining trend continued yesterday with cash wire bars losing £x and three months dropping £0.75.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £513-13.50; three months, £530.50-35. Sales, 2,850 tons. Cash cathodes, £503-04; three months, £522.50-23.50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £513-13.50; three months, £530-35. Settlement, £513.50. Sales, 3,075 tons. Cash cathodes, £503-03.50; three months, £522.50-23. Settlement £503.50. Sales, 475 tons.

SILVER was featureless.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 189.80p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 441.4); three months, 193.80p (448.5c); six months, 200.50p (465.7c); one-year, 213p (472.1c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 190.5-91p; three months, 195.6-95.7p; seven months, 203-04p. Sales, 21 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 190.5-90.5p; three months, 195.2-95.5p; seven months, 203.5-03.2p. Settlement, 190.5p. Sales, 82 lots.

TIN: Standard cash advanced by £15.50 a metric ton and three months advanced £13.50. Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,035-35 a metric ton; three months, £3,033-35. Sales, 290 tons (mainly carries). High grade, Cash, £3,035-35; three months, £3,035-38. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,030-35; three months, £3,037-38. Settlement, £3,035. Sales, 550 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,030-35; three months, £3,037-38. Settlement, £3,035. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M950 a picul.

LEAD was steady and quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £144.50-45.50 a metric ton, three months, £147.50-48. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash, £144.25-45.50; three months, £146.25-46.50. Sales, 4,800 tons (mainly carries).

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £328-30 a metric ton; three months, £343.50-95. Sales, 1,775 tons (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, £329-30; three months, £345-3.50. Settlement, £337. Sales, 3,450 tons (mainly carries). Producers' price, £361 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM £65.00-£65.50 ($147.50-$152.50) a troy ounce.

LONDON precious metal dealers will quote only a middle price for platinum at the morning and afternoon fixings from Monday at the request of Continental sources.

JUTE was easier. Bangladesh white "C" grade, June-July, £200 per long ton; "D" grade, June-July, £193. Calcutta quiet. Indian, June Rs460 per bale of 400 lbs; Dundee Daisee, June, Rs420.

WOOL.—Grease wool futures were steady. July, 165.0-68.0p per kilo; Oct, 167.0-71.0p; Dec, 170.75p; March 175.77p; May, 179.81p; July, 180.82p; Oct, 180.0-84p; Dec, 184.5-86.0p. Sales, 45 lots.

RUBBER was steadier. July, 28.75-29.00p per kilo; Aug, 29.20-29.30p; July-Sept, 29.20-29.30p; Oct-Dec, 31.60-50.65p; Jan-March, 31.85-31.90p; April-June, 32.95-33.00p; July-Sept, 33.70-33.80p; Oct-Dec, 34.25-34.35p; Jan-March, 34.65-34.75p. Sales, 84 lots at 15 tonnes including seven options

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quiet.—Spot, 27.50-28.00p cif: July, 26.50-26.75p; Aug, 27.25-27.60p.

COFFEE was quiet. ROBUSTAS.—July, £468-68.50; Sept, £456.50-57; Nov, £450.50-51.00; Jan, £451-51.50; March, £452.50-54.00; May, £451-55; July, £454-60. Sales, 474 lots including one option.

ARABICAS.—June, £64.40-65; Aug, £65.60-65.90; Oct, £64.00-65.00; Dec, £63.50-65.40; Feb, £60.00-65.40; April, £66-67; June, £66.10-67.00. Sales, 27 lots.

COCOA was quietly steady.—July, £471.50-72 a metric ton; Sept, £461.50-62; New Dec, £470-76; March, £484-86; May, £486-89; July, £488-91.5; Sept, £491-95. Sales, 1,084 lots including seven options. ICO prices: daily, 40.34c; 15-day average, 41.43c; 22-day, 17.7c.

SUGAR was steady. The London daily price was up £6 at £162, Aug, £159.50-60.00 a long ton, Oct, £152.00-52.50; Dec, £150.35-50.55; March, £146.45-46.50; May, £145-45.35; Aug, £145-45.45; Oct £144-46. Sales, 1,862 lots. ISA prices 15.27c; 17-day average, 16.45c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Aug, £69.40-69.60 per metric ton; Oct, £69.50-69.40; Dec, £69.60-70.00; Feb, £71.40-71.60; April, £73.90-73.00; June, £74.80-75.10; Aug, £76.50-76.60. Sales 32 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—United States dark northern spring number two 14 per cent, July, £80.40; Aug, £79; Sept, £72.50 trans-shipment East Coast. US hard winter number two 13.5 per cent, July, £65.25; Aug, £66.65 trans-shipment East Coast. EEC milling French feed, June, £61.00; July, £61.50. South Coast MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French, June, £51.00; July, £51.25 trans-shipment West Coast. South Africa white, dent, Aug, £70.00, Glasgow. South Africa yellow flint, Aug, £58.50, Glasgow. BARLEY.—EEC feed, June, £50.25. July, £51.25, trans-shipment East Coast. All a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London grain futures market (Gafta). EEC origin Barley, very steady.—Sept, £53.50; Nov, £55.60; Jan, £57.60; March, £59.30; May, £60.95. Wheat, very steady.—Sept, £55.45; Nov, £57.00; Jan, £59.05; March, £61.95. May, £65.70. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices.— Soft milling WHEAT.—Lincoln, £50.30. Feeding BARLEY.—Aberdeen, £46.10; Gloucester, £50.00; Lincoln, £48.80.

Round the world

HONGKONG: Unofficial members of Hongkong's legislative council, meeting to consider the need for a commodity exchange are reported to be not convinced.

MALAYSIA: The government has raised total export duty on rubber to 2.25 cents from 2.125 cents per tonne. Duty on copra is lowered to 46.8 cents from 51.8 cents.

BRAZIL: The 1976/77 coffee crop could be in excess of 25m 60-kilo bags if undamaged by weather.

JAPAN: Inventories of cotton textiles fell to the equivalent of 892,128 bales of 400 pounds of cotton at the end of May, from 904,131 bales at the end of April.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd, Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2, 061-236 9775			
33.6	20.6	Giants	33.0	34.8	4.30
35.0	21.7	Do Accum	34.4	36.3	4.30
30.4	18.2	Growth	30.2	32.0	4.30
32.2	19.0	Do Accum	31.8	33.4	4.50
30.7	20.7	Income	30.3	32.5	8.20
33.3	23.4	Do Accum	33.3	35.5	8.20
22.9	15.6	East & Int Acc	20.0	21.0	2.70
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296-5941			
21.8	10.8	Abbey Capital	21.5	23.2	4.01
35.1	19.2	Abbey General	31.0	33.2	3.88
24.3	11.9	Do Income	24.3	25.8	5.35
25.9	13.4	Do Invest	25.9	27.6	3.80
		Albeo Trust Managers Ltd, 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2, 01-588 6371			
60.3	33.1	Albeo Trst*	58.5	62.9	3.62
48.1	24.3	Do Income*	48.1	51.7	5.83
		Allied Hambro Group, Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex, 01-588 2851			
52.1	30.1	Allied Capital	52.1	55.7	5.28
50.9	31.4	Do 1st	50.9	54.4	4.91
48.5	29.0	Brit Ind 2nd	48.4	51.7	5.76
27.8	16.2	Growth & Inc	27.8	29.7	5.31
24.2	14.5	Elec & Ind Dev	23.3	24.9	5.00
38.9	24.3	Met Min & Cmdty	38.6	41.3	5.04
46.5	29.1	High Income	44.7	47.8	6.36
37.6	16.4	Equity Income	36.9	38.8	6.56
23.3	14.1	International	22.7	24.3	2.13
39.0	25.0	HighYieldFnd	39.0	41.7	9.59
79.5	43.5	Hambro Fnd	78.1	83.5e	5.35
38.7	22.7	Do Income	37.7	40.3	6.78
61.5	44.3	Do Recovery	60.0	65.4e	6.85
19.1	9.9	Do Smaller	16.4	17.5	6.56
21.7	12.3	Do Accum	20.7	22.1	4.56
21.7	13.6	2nd Smaller	20.4	21.8	7.66
42.8	30.4	Secs of America	41.7	44.6e	3.03
136.2	89.5	Exempt Fnd	126.2	134.6	8.01
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd, 252 Romford Road, London, E7, 01-534 5521			
29.7	23.0	UnicornAmer	29.2	31.2e	2.52
68.4	35.7	Aust Income	48.7	52.6e	3.57
73.6	42.3	Do Accum	56.3	62.0	3.57
55.6	27.6	Unicorn Capital	53.4	59.3	4.02
64.2	30.2	Exempt*	64.7	66.9e	6.08
19.6	11.1	Extra Income	19.6	20.9e	8.63
38.0	20.8	Financial	35.1	36.1e	5.25
49.3	26.4	Unicorn '500'	46.7	49.9	5.83
24.1	12.9	General	23.1	25.4e	5.65
29.7	14.9	Growth Accum	29.6	31.7e	4.00
53.5	30.9	Income	53.8	57.4	6.56
25.2	14.9	Recovery	25.2	26.9	4.95
65.3	41.7	Trustee	65.1	70.5	5.01
49.6	32.4	Worldwide	45.8	49.0	2.82
140.0	96.7	B'Ist Inv Fnd	140.0	144.3e	5.59
143.0	97.2	Do Accum	143.0	147.4e	5.59
		Brandts Ltd, 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3, 01-626 6399			
113.0	85.0	Brandts Cap (4)	113.0	120.0e	1.93
123.0	91.0	Do Accum (4)	123.0	130.0e	1.74
110.0	73.0	Brandts Inc (4)	110.0	117.0	7.31
		Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd, 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3, 01-623 4951			
125.0	76.0	B.T. Income (2)	173.0	183.0e	8.20
29.0	16.0	Do Cap Inc (2)	25.9	27.7	3.69
33.3	16.0	Do Cap Accm (2)	29.2	30.8	3.69
93.0	51.0	Do Exempt (3)	87.0	93.0	5.77
29.6	9.3	Do Int Inc (3)	12.9	13.9	4.75
29.6	9.3	Do Int Acc	13.0	13.9	4.75
		The British Life, Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells, 0892 22271			
41.4	22.1	British Life	41.1	44.1	5.05
30.0	17.7	Balanced (2)	29.1	31.0	4.82
31.5	18.8	Dividend (2)	31.6	33.8	8.35
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founders Court, Lothbury, EC2, 01-600 8520			
173.0	106.1	Bm Ship Inc (1)	158.0	163.0	5.70
179.6	116.9	Do Accum (1)	179.6	184.6	5.70
		Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 6 Charles II St, London, SW1, 01-930 6122			
24.0	15.0	Canlife Gen	25.0	26.5	4.19
31.1	15.1	Do Accum	31.1	32.7	4.19
25.2	15.2	Income Dist	25.2	26.5e	8.18
27.0	19.1	Do Accum	27.0	28.5	8.18
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd, Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 0632 21165			
61.1	34.5	Carliol (4)	61.7	64.5	3.12
67.7	35.4	Do Accum	67.7	70.2	3.12
		Charities Official Investment, 77 London Wall, London, EC2, 01-588 1515			
116.5	59.3	Inc* (24)	95.6	..	7.31
150.5	79.6	Accum* (24)	142.0	..	5.10
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd, 1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4, 01-248 3999			
20.6	12.2	Int (3)	20.6	22.0	2.33
22.6	13.6	Accum (3)	22.6	24.2	2.33
31.0	20.2	Inc (3)	29.8	30.8	7.87
28.8	18.4	Euro Fin (3)	26.8	28.1	3.30
27.8	13.0	Fund Int (3)	25.0	26.8	2.06
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh, 031-226 4931			
19.4	8.9	Growth Fnd	19.6	20.8	4.50
39.2	25.9	International	38.8	41.6	2.12
31.1	15.1	Reserves Fnd	30.5	32.9	4.25
34.9	18.0	High Dist	34.9	37.4e	8.86
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 43-45 South St, Eastbourne, 0323 36711			
61.5	39.7	Commodity	57.3	61.7e	5.26
32.1	17.4	Growth	31.2	33.2	3.60
24.1	13.0	Drayton Capital	24.1	25.6	4.33
35.3	22.4	Drayton Inc	35.6	37.9	8.25
44.7	30.0	International	42.1	44.8	2.30
		Equitas Securities Ltd, 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2, 02774 53190			
53.4	25.6	Progressive	51.2	53.8e	3.81
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks, 0494 33915			
47.0	22.3	Equity & Law	47.0	50.0e	3.91
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd, Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4, 01-248 6971			
51.0	26.4	Capital	49.0	52.0	4.60
46.8	24.9	Income	46.5	49.6e	8.02
		Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3, 01-626 4511			
27.4	12.9	Friends Prov	25.8	27.3e	4.25
32.1	14.8	Do Accum	32.1	34.3	4.25
		Funds in Court, Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2, 01-405 4300			
83.0	46.0	Capital*	83.0	86.0	4.58
65.0	40.0	Gross Income*	65.0	67.0	7.46
72.0	42.0	High Yield*	71.0	73.0	7.97
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex, 0277 227300			
25.6	13.6	G & A	24.1	25.9e	5.07
		G T Unit Managers Ltd, 16 St Martin's-le-Grand, EC1, 01-600 9461 Ext 13			
62.3	36.0	GT Cap	61.9	62.9	3.20
71.8	35.8	Do Accum	68.8	71.2	3.20
103.2	[illegible]	Do Income	101.0	107.4	6.80
147.7	[illegible]	Do US Gen Fnd	143.3	152.4e	1.00
141.0	94.5	Do Japan Gen	130.7	150.3e	1.00
96.0	100.0	Do Pension Ex	96.0	100.7	3.00
		Gartmore Fund Managers, 3 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8EP, 01-283 3531			
31.7	20.1	Gartmore Brit	31.7	33.2	4.29
29.9	22.1	Do High Inc	29.0	31.1	11.20
25.5	19.8	Do Overseas	25.8	27.1	1.50
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd, Royal Exchange, London, EC3, 01-681 1031			
67.0	31.5	Guardhill	67.0	69.4	4.70
		Henderson Administration, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex, 0277 227300; 11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED			
48.5	23.0	Aust Trst	34.8	37.0	4.82
64.8	28.3	Cabot	64.4	65.5e	4.80
24.8	20.6	Cap Accum	21.6	24.1	3.91
31.1	21.1	European	34.7	37.1e	3.29
44.3	22.2	Far East Trst	40.0	42.8	1.81
17.1	21.5	Financial ITU	21.6	23.5e	4.95
125.5	80.5	Henderson Gt*	99.5	104.1e	2.65
35.0	23.0	High Income	33.8	36.0e	10.13
24.5	14.6	Inc & Assets	21.7	23.2	6.26
24.5	17.2	International	23.5	25.0e	3.63
49.4	26.4	Nth American	36.8	39.1	3.09
34.4	19.6	Oil & Nat Res	26.1	27.8	3.57
93.0	59.3	Pers Portfolio	83.3	89.5	4.34
63.0	44.3	World Wide	61.3	65.5	6.09
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 45 Beech St, EC2P 2DX, 01-628 8011			
53.4	30.2	Dollar	53.3	57.1e	1.78
36.6	19.8	International	35.7	38.2	3.25
117.0	62.6	Brit Trst	117.0	125.2e	4.05
117.0	52.6	Brit Guernsey	117.0	125.2	4.02
29.0	9.2	Cap	29.0	31.2	6.15
36.2	36.2	Fin Trst	36.2	37.8	5.11
26.1	8.9	Inc Trst	26.1	27.8	8.43
19.7	10.4	High Yield	20.6	21.6e	8.04
40.0	19.1	Secs Trst	40.8	43.6	5.80
		Jascot Securities Ltd, 31 Young St, Edinburgh, 031-225 6762			
25.2	12.5	Compound (1)	22.5	23.7	10.45
26.6	14.1	Do Accum (1)	22.6	24.0	10.45
21.2	12.7	Site W'draw (1)	21.2	24.1	..
23.5	17.4	Preference	21.5	23.0	15.10
23.5	19.8	Do Accum	23.4	24.4	15.10
16.6	9.5	Cap (3)	16.6	17.5	..
25.2	11.1	Aust Comp Fnd	11.5	12.5	7.27
23.5	10.6	Do W'draw	10.6	11.5	..
25.7	14.5	Sector Ldr (3)	21.4	22.9	3.74
18.4	8.3	Fin & Prop (3)	15.5	16.8	4.34
30.5	21.5	Int Growth (4)	23.4	25.2	2.50
26.6	13.1	Nth Sea (3)	23.6	25.4	2.89
37.3	23.5	Commodity (5)	37.1	39.7e	6.69
47.1	23.0	Do Accum (5)	46.9	50.1e	6.69
38.5	24.1	10% W'draw (5)	37.5	40.1e	..
		Key Fund Managers, 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE, 01-606 7070			
36.5	31.7	Cap Fund	34.7	38.1	4.00
70.2	49.1	Exempt Fnd (36)	69.0	74.4	..
35.9	20.2	Inc Fnd	32.0	33.9e	8.76
74.2	41.5	KPIF	65.0	68.7	4.12
		Lawson Securities, 63 George Street, Edinburgh, 031-226 3911			
34.0	19.6	American Fnd	28.5	30.5	1.90
28.8	21.4	Gilt&Warrant	28.5	30.5	1.74
113.8	81.8	High Yield Fnd	110.9	118.0	13.00
120.7	84.1	Do Accum	119.6	127.6	13.00
19.7	47.5	Scottish Inc	21.0	26.0	3.70
21.7	47.5	Do Accum	21.9	26.9	3.70
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol, 0272 32241			
46.4	23.6	Distribution	42.0	44.0	5.71
49.4	28.2	Do Accum	47.0	49.0	5.71
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers, 71 Lombard Street, London, EC3, 01-626 1500			
37.9	18.5	1st Income	37.9	40.7e	4.46
47.0	22.6	Do Accum	47.0	50.5	4.46
42.8	20.7	2nd Income	42.6	45.8e	3.40
49.7	23.9	Do Accum	49.5	53.3	3.40
80.6	32.3	3rd Income	80.6	81.1	6.58
72.9	37.9	Do Accum	72.2	77.6	6.58
		M & G Securities, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ, 01-626 4588			
133.1	76.4	M & G General	123.1	136.5	5.38
175.9	103.5	Do Accum	173.0	185.1	5.38
121.5	74.1	2nd Gen	118.2	126.3e	4.91
163.1	95.5	Do Accum	160.7	170.3	4.91
96.6	52.6	Mid & Gen	88.8	95.7e	7.85
128.0	72.1	Do Accum	125.7	134.5	7.85
79.7	38.8	Div Fnd	75.1	79.6e	8.30
120.7	60.8	Do Accum	120.5	127.1	8.30
101.8	58.5	Special Trst	93.7	99.9	4.89
118.6	66.2	Do Accum	98.0	103.9	4.68
230.0	130.4	Magnum Fnd	187.4	190.8	4.13
221.7	145.0	Do Accum	215.3	228.1	4.13
49.8	26.5	FITS	49.8	52.9e	3.34
55.4	38.5	Do Accum	55.0	58.9	3.24
75.5	46.8	Compound	67.5	71.6	3.29
119.0	77.0	Recovery	113.8	120.4	7.83
49.2	24.3	Extra Yield	49.0	51.7e	9.65
51.5	26.5	Do Accum	51.1	56.0	9.65
105.3	66.8	Japan	96.4	102.4	0.83

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
52.8	36.4	Euro & Gen	43.2	46.0	3.29
34.3	18.5	American & Gen	33.6	35.8	1.94
56.1	26.8	Australasian	44.8	47.7	4.69
44.1	20.9	Far East Inc	33.8	35.8	3.61
44.1	21.2	Do Accum	35.3	37.6	3.61
97.3	53.2	Trustee Fnd	96.4	102.7e	6.48
158.4	85.2	Do Accum	158.7	168.9	6.48
112.5	58.9	Charifund* (2)	111.3	113.0e	7.32
97.1	52.5	Pension* (1)	93.5	98.6e	5.66
33.6	19.3	NAACIF	29.8	..	11.41
77.9	47.0	Do Accum	77.4	..	11.41
47.3	30.6	M&GConv	43.4	46.0	1.64
52.0	32.4	Clyde Gen	51.4	54.5e	5.33
65.6	39.1	Do Accum	64.1	67.9	5.53
56.3	33.0	Clyde High Inc	54.3	57.6e	10.40
75.3	43.7	Do Accum	73.3	79.6	10.49
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd, 48 Gracechurch Street, EC3, 01-623 4200			
40.0	20.7	NPI Accum (15)	38.9	41.4	4.20
36.0	19.1	Do Dist (15)	35.0	37.3e	4.20
117.0	106.8	Do O'seas Acc	117.0	123.2	4.00
117.0	106.5	Do O'seas Dis	117.8	123.2	4.00
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers, 41 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP, 01-637 6044			
53.4	30.5	Capital	52.4	55.9e	3.27
29.3	14.8	Income	29.1	31.1	3.21
35.1	19.9	Financial	34.2	36.5	3.42
79.5	43.3	Growth	79.9	84.2	3.34
		New Court Fund Managers Ltd, 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296 5341			
144.0	113.0	Equity	130.0	137.5e	2.91
118.3	77.4	Income Fund	115.4	122.8e	8.09
59.3	80.9	International	57.2	92.1	2.13
95.3	76.9	Smaller Co's	94.6	100.8	4.28
		Norwich Union Insurance Group, PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG, 0603 22200			
204.3	95.4	Grp Tst Fnd (3)	204.3	215.1	6.16
		Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 3-5 Norwich Street, EC4, 01-831 6212			
38.5	24.6	Financial	36.6	38.9	4.55
20.8	12.8	General	18.3	19.4e	4.34
36.7	20.3	Growth Accum	31.9	33.9e	5.70
38.3	18.9	Do Income	28.4	30.2e	5.70
24.4	14.6	High Income	20.6	21.9	9.22
20.0	11.0	Investment	20.0	21.3e	5.82
24.4	19.3	Overseas	23.3	24.8	3.62
42.0	27.3	Performance	42.0	44.7e	4.78
20.6	13.3	Progressive	20.6	22.0	6.60
21.1	12.8	Recovery	20.3	21.6	6.54
		Pearl-Montagu Trust Managers Ltd, 114 Old Broad St, GPO Box 325, EC2, 01-588 6464			
19.8	10.2	Growth	18.8	20.1	4.07
20.7	10.4	Do Accum	20.5	22.1	4.07
22.9	13.3	Income	22.9	24.7e	6.97
28.7	15.1	Trust	28.0	30.2e	4.44
33.0	17.8	Do Accum	32.8	35.3	4.44
		Pelican Unit Administration, 81 Fountain Street, Manchester, 061-236 5685			
53.4	30.2	Pelican	53.3	56.9	5.68
		Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 1 Love Lane, London, EC2, 01-606 8744			
31.0	21.7	Inc & Growth	28.8	30.3	3.75
33.8	20.6	Extra Inc	25.3	27.8	10.25
		Portfolio Fund Managers Ltd, 10 Charterhouse Sq, London, EC1, 01-251 0544			
69.3	37.3	Portfolio Cap	40.1	44.0e	5.05
72.9	32.2	Growth With Inc	50.7	54.5	8.66
41.6	16.3	Private Port	27.8	30.5	4.09
30.2	33.7	Shenley Port	59.1	64.2	3.88
		Practical Investment Co Ltd, Europa Hse, World Tr Centre, E1, 01-623 8893			
119.1	60.1	Practical Inc	118.1	128.1	3.07
152.7	76.6	Do Accum (3)	152.7	163.6	3.07
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd, 22 Bishopsgate, EC2, 01-247 6533			
62.6	38.0	Prolific	62.6	66.1e	2.73
72.1	40.1	Do High Inc	68.9	73.6e	7.48
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers, Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH, 01-405 9222			
79.5	45.5	Prudential	79.5	84.0	4.51
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd, Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells, 0892 22271			
38.4	23.6	Opp Accum (2)	38.2	40.4	6.05
		Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP, 01-588 1717; Dealings to 01-554 8899; Pricing Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX, 031-226 7351			
		Ebor Securities,			
54.7	34.8	Universal Growth	52.6	56.2	1.77
45.0	27.2	Capital Accum	45.0	48.1	4.73
41.9	22.0	General	40.5	43.2e	4.41
41.6	21.9	High Return	41.6	44.4	6.97
82.2	41.9	Commodity	79.5	82.8	5.29
34.1	31.6	Energy	32.6	35.2	3.76
35.1	20.3	Financial	33.5	35.4	3.65
42.7	22.7	Prop & Build	39.8	42.5	3.36
88.8	41.1	Select Grwth (3)	81.0	84.6	1.45
76.0	31.6	Select Inv (3)	76.0	79.4	5.37
187.6	123.5	Comm Pen (3)	180.4	187.9	5.39
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd,			
29.6	17.1	Capital	27.9	29.9	3.98
54.3	36.8	Financial Secs	50.3	55.5e	3.88
33.0	19.9	Investment	30.3	32.5	3.41
33.0	22.6	Euro Growth	31.8	33.7	1.49
93.4	42.2	Japan Growth	62.5	66.1	1.37
69.4	43.7	US Growth	66.5	71.0	1.13
34.4	18.2	General	33.3	36.1	4.38
41.9	22.7	High Yield	41.8	44.6	8.58
32.8	19.2	Income	32.2	34.5	7.46
		Scotbits Securities Ltd,			
42.3	22.1	Scotbits	35.9	38.3	4.10
42.3	29.2	Scotyields	39.5	42.2	6.33
43.5	21.6	Scotgrowth	41.3	44.1e	4.10
43.4	23.2	Scotshares	38.9	41.6e	4.32
219.0	133.6	Scotfunds	205.8	219.2	1.47
39.8	20.4	Scotincome	39.8	41.9	8.25
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd, 120 Cheapside, London, EC2, 01-248 8252			
83.8	40.1	Capital (16)	73.4	78.1e	2.95
90.1	44.8	Do Accum	85.6	92.6	2.95
104.3	55.2	Income (16)	104.8	112.1	7.26
136.3	80.3	Do Accum	130.3	141.3	7.26
39.7	22.6	General (3)	37.3	39.5	4.09
56.0	28.0	Do Accum	51.7	54.3	4.09
34.2	17.7	Europe (18)	33.7	37.9	1.83
43.8	28.0	Do Accum	43.2	45.5	1.83
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd, 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh, 031-556 9101			
38.7	25.0	Equitable	38.4	40.8	5.80
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd, Jessel Britannia Group, 47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2, 01-600 4747			
68.1	40.1	Jessel Comm Pf	61.1	65.7e	5.38
74.7	76.8	Do Exempt*	74.7	79.4e	8.76
41.0	19.2	Do Extra Inc	28.1	30.2	10.12
26.9	15.7	Do High Inc	22.1	23.8e	12.63
31.5	16.4	Do City of Ldn	38.7	41.6	4.03
171.8	132.5	Do Gold & G	149.3	160.5e	4.71
25.7	15.3	Do Invest	25.6	27.6	4.09
37.5	20.2	Do New Issue	37.2	39.2	6.38
15.7	8.9	Do Prop & G	12.1	13.1	3.93
41.7	23.6	Do Plant & G	38.3	41.7	5.15
27.6	18.2	JL Int Cons	21.5	23.1e	5.15
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd, 47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2, 01-600 4747			
62.5	35.5	Growth	61.3	65.6e	4.93
56.8	27.4	Assets	56.8	60.8	6.21
36.0	23.3	Capital Accum	27.3	29.4	4.24
40.0	21.3	Cap Growth	30.9	32.0	4.25
20.2	21.5	Far East Fnd	19.8	21.3	1.56
39.7	29.9	Financial	36.7	39.3e	3.09
31.5	19.5	General Fund	29.2	31.2	3.31
53.4	36.2	Global Grth	49.2	52.1	1.33
38.4	29.0	High Income	25.8	29.5	9.17
47.6	26.5	Income Units	46.2	47.1	7.14
434.2	209.7	Professional	406.9	421.6	4.64
15.7	8.2	Status Change	18.5	19.6	6.11
115.0	61.6	Minerals Trt	51.6	56.6	5.93
38.4	24.6	North American	25.2	27.6e	3.51
41.6	23.9	Century	40.6	43.7	4.15
64.2	41.4	Nat High Inc	61.8	66.5	7.64
29.5	26.3	Investors Gen	21.1	23.0	4.09
110.2	74.8	Provident Inv	101.4	109.5	4.36
58.3	29.1	Scot Units	49.8	53.6	4.30
42.3	27.7	Shield	40.5	43.6	4.30
		National Group, 33 Norwich St, EC4, 01-831 6212			
41.0	26.3	Comm Cons	36.9	39.7	3.57
35.2	17.9	Domestic	31.5	34.2e	5.69
52.3	24.3	Gas Ind Power	49.4	52.1	4.94
35.2	24.9	Hundred Secs	41.9	45.1e	5.36
30.7	13.5	Investors Gen	21.2	30.2e	5.11
44.4	44.8	Nathils	62.2	66.9e	3.01
43.4	26.6	National Cons	42.5	45.3	5.30
141.4	82.3	Do Unit 'D'	141.4	152.1e	5.09
39.8	21.2	Nafits	38.8	41.8	4.74
82.7	51.5	Natural Res	80.3	84.8	4.35
59.3	36.6	Security First	51.4	55.4	5.58
52.2	26.2	Shamrock	48.7	52.4	4.59
93.3	54.9	Universal 2nd	92.5	99.5	4.76
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers, 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh, 031-226 3271			
66.8	36.2	American	47.0	50.9	3.95
100.0	52.7	British Cap	94.6	101.0	4.60
		Sun Alliance Management Ltd, Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex, 0403 64141			
116.0	106.0	Exempt Eq Tst	119.0	124.0	4.89
		Target Trust Managers Ltd, 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296-5941; Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296 5941			
74.3	46.9	Family Fund	67.5	72.3	2.92
30.4	31.4	Consumer	29.3	31.4	6.89
53.8	31.4	Financial	52.9	56.6	3.06
34.4	18.5	Equity	33.3	35.2	5.31
141.1	81.1	Exempt	111.1	145.2e	5.21
168.1	94.4	Do Accum (3)	168.1	174.2	5.24
23.4	15.4	Growth	23.9	25.5	4.19
25.0	15.7	International	23.8	25.7	2.06
27.5	19.0	Do Re-invest	27.3	29.2	2.06
29.9	12.0	Investment	25.2	27.1e	3.30
126.0	73.0	Professional (3)	115.5	120.3	5.42
19.9	12.0	Income	18.6	19.9	7.57
12.9	9.9	Preference	10.6	11.4	15.16
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd, 19 Athol Crescent, Edinburgh, 3, 031-229 8621			
28.2	14.6	Eagle	24.8	26.5	3.95
32.7	16.8	Thistle	29.1	31.1e	6.26
44.6	27.9	Clayniore Fnd	43.7	46.2	3.40
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants, Andover 62188			
31.7	15.6	General	31.7	33.9	3.71
37.0	17.4	Do Accum	37.0	39.6	3.71
59.4	45.9	Scottish	58.0	61.1	2.86
50.4	43.9	Do Accum	58.3	61.4	2.85
		Transatlantic & General Securities, 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford, 0245 51651			
68.9	31.3	Barbican (4)	62.8	67.1	4.33
84.0	41.0	Do Accum	83.5	89.1	4.33
154.2	100.0	Barrington Fnd	153.1	160.4	4.81
154.2	100.0	Do Accum	153.1	160.4	4.81
71.8	41.7	Buckingham (4)	70.3	75.3	5.61
79.7	49.2	Do Accum	79.0	84.0	5.61
121.1	65.6	Colemco	99.6	104.7	4.08
107.8	82.4	Do Accum	107.8	115.4	4.08
141.9	97.4	Endeavour	138.7	145.3e	3.49
48.9	29.3	Glen Fund (2)	40.3	44.1	3.56
52.6	31.5	Do Accum	49.3	50.8	3.56
84.5	47.6	G'chester* (5)	84.1	88.1	2.48
75.3	64.0	Ldn & Bru'ls*	73.5	77.4	6.04
51.1	31.1	Marlborough	48.1	53.2	2.04
59.1	33.6	Do Accum	51.1	56.5	2.04
61.9	30.1	Merlin (1)	59.1	61.1	3.85
66.5	39.4	Do Accum	64.5	67.8	3.85
43.4	25.5	Merlin Yield	40.3	42.5	8.14
46.6	25.8	Do Accum	46.8	49.0	8.14
39.7	19.9	Vanguard (2)	37.8	40.8	3.41
39.3	22.6	Do Accum	43.2	46.7	3.41
49.3	32.1	Wickmoor	49.2	51.6	5.05
51.0	32.4	Do Accum	53.0	55.5	5.05
		Trident Funds, (Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd,) 140 South St, Dorking, 0306 86441			
18.0	10.5	Performance	17.9	19.2	4.30
29.9	21.9	Income Fund	23.5	25.5e	10.20
33.5	18.4	10% Withdrwl	27.5	29.5e	..
51.0	33.9	Int Growth	46.9	49.3	2.83
34.3	21.5	AmerGrwth	28.1	29.9	..
34.3	25.0	Xtl Yield Fnd	24.3	25.9	..
		Tyndall Managers Ltd, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol, 0272 32241			
82.6	43.2	Income	80.2	84.4	6.79
122.0	65.6	Do Accum	124.8	131.2	6.79

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
101.8	52.8	Capital	92.2	97.2	3.78
122.6	66.4	Do Accum	117.8	123.8	3.78
92.8	34.6	Canynge Fund	68.6	72.2	4.40
103.4	38.4	Do Accum	77.2	81.2	4.40
92.6	43.0	Exempt*	77.2	81.4	4.74
103.4	51.8	Do Accum	94.0	98.8	4.74
79.4	38.6	Local Auth*	57.2	60.2	4.07
88.6	44.6	Do Accum	67.2	70.6	4.07
194.6	100.2	Int Earn Fnd	194.6	199.2	4.76
197.1	100.2	Do Accum	192.6	202.4	4.78
		Tyndall National & Commercial, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol, 0272 32241			
114.0	66.4	Income (23)	114.0	119.4	5.60
129.6	80.0	Do Accum	129.6	146.2	5.69
102.8	52.2	Capital (23)	100.4	105.0	3.66
113.2	58.6	Do Accum	113.2	118.4	3.66
		Unit Trust Account & Management, 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3M, 01-623 4951			
98.0	62.0	Friars Hse Fnd	98.0	104.0	5.18
18.1	11.8	Gt Winchester	17.4	19.0	6.80
13.9	8.7	Do Overseas	13.0	14.2	7.91

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co Ltd, 1-3 St Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX, 01-248 9111			
37.9	18.6	Equity Units (3)	28.3	30.1	..
29.4	12.2	Do Accum (3)	22.0	23.4	..
99.4	100.0	Money Fd Unit	99.6	104.9	..
106.1	100.0	Pension Sec	100.7	106.0	..
107.7	100.0	Do Managed	107.7	113.4	..
71.1	37.8	Sel Inv (3)	59.8	63.6	..
62.2	37.7	Do Pen (3)	34.0	37.4	..
138.5	94.4	Prop Units (27)	108.2	111.5	..
141.0	89.2	Do Accum (27)	100.4	105.6	..
145.4	94.2	Do Pen (27)	108.1	112.1	..
105.1	100.0	Conv Bnd	105.1	110.7	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd, 31 Old Burlington Street, W1, 01-437 5962			
95.4	100.0	Guar Mon Fnd	95.4	100.4	..
96.3	100.0	Do Accum	96.3	101.3	..
127.4	100.0	Equity Fnd	125.8	132.5	..
129.5	100.0	Do Accum	127.1	133.8	..
107.5	100.0	Property Fnd	95.9	101.0	..
98.9	100.0	Do Accum	94.9	101.9	..
96.8	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	96.7	101.8	..
97.6	100.0	Do Accum	97.6	102.7	..
117.1	100.0	Mult Inv Fnd	116.2	122.3	..
117.6	100.0	Do Accum	116.8	123.0	..
96.1	100.0	Guar Mon Pen	96.1	101.3	..
97.2	100.0	Do Accum	97.2	102.3	..
97.0	100.0	Property Pen	96.9	102.0	..
97.8	100.0	Do Accum	97.8	102.0	..
97.6	100.0	Fixed Int Pen	97.6	102.7	..
98.8	100.0	Do Accum	98.8	103.7	..
122.3	100.0	Mult Inv Pen	121.2	127.6	..
123.4	100.0	Do Accum	123.4	129.8	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd, 3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE, 0273 21917			
107.3	100.0	Triad Man Bond	107.3	113.5	..
		Atlantic Assurance, Atlantic Hse, Billinghurst, Sussex, 040-381 3451			
108.7	102.0	All-Weather Ac	108.7	114.4	..
107.2	108.8	Do Capital	107.2	112.8	..
112.0	97.0	Investment Fnd	112.0	..	..
109.0	98.0	Pension Fnd	97.0	..	..
102.4	102.4	Conv Pension Fd	..	102.4	..
102.4	102.4	Man Pension Fd	..	102.4	..
102.4	102.4	Prop Pension Fd	..	102.4	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co, Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7, 01-534 5544			
88.1	66.0	Barclaybonds	83.8	88.2	..
		Canada Life Assurance, Canada Hse, High St, Potters Bar, Herts, 77 51122			
46.4	24.8	Equity Grwth	45.0	..	..
96.5	53.5	Retirement	96.6	..	..
		Cannon Assurance Ltd, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB, 01-902 8876			
12.00	7.38	Equity Units	£ 11.29	..	..
110.0	67.0	Do Accum	110.0	..	..
76.0	48.0	Do Annuity	76.0	..	..
850.0	511.0	Prop Units	731.0	..	..
960.0	750.0	Do Accum	818.0	..	..
9.61	7.94	Exec Bal	£ 9.61	..	..
9.12	5.06	Exec Equity	£ 8.11	..	..
11.35	9.36	Exec Prop	£ 9.69	..	..
9.93	5.40	Bal Bond	£ 9.41	10.17	..
9.69	5.55	Equity Bond	£ 8.12	8.58	..
11.36	10.00	Prop Bond	£ 9.89	10.25	..
9.61	7.94	Bal Units	£ 9.61	..	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society, 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA, 01-684 9664; Valuation last working day of month			
71.1	64.6	1st Units	70.0	73.5	..
50.9	45.8	Prop Units	44.5	46.8	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co, 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA, 01-684 6044; Valuation last working day of month			
46.1	41.5	W'minster Units	41.0	43.1	..
54.3	51.2	Land Bank	51.2	..	..
33.1	25.5	Speculator	33.1	..	..
152.9	131.0	Prop Annuity	152.9	158.6	..
102.8	100.0	Inv Option Bnd	102.8	108.2	..
38.1	34.2	Equity Fnd	38.1	40.1	..
		2nd Managed Fund,			
121.1	46.9	Performance	119.7	..	..
119.0	113.2	Balanced	119.0	125.2	..
100.0	100.0	Guaranteed	100.0	..	..
		Commercial Union Group, St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3, 01-283 7500			
34.1	18.4	Variable An Acc	34.1	..	..
15.6	10.2	Do Ann	11.9	..	..
		Cornhill Insurance, 32 Cornhill, London, EC3, 01-626 5410; Valuation 15th of month.			
110.0	63.5	Capital Fnd	105.5	..	..
46.5	35.0	GS Special	40.0	..	..
119.5	95.0	Man Growth (23)	119.3	126.0	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon, 01-686 4300			
110.4	91.3	Crown Brit Inv	110.4	..	..
		Crusader Insurance, Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3, 01-626 8031; Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.			
61.7	50.8	Crusader Prop	51.2	56.8e	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance, PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon, 01-681 1031			
40.7	25.6	Eagle Units	35.4	37.8	6.67
40.7	25.8	Midland Units	36.4	37.5	6.67
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd, 30 Charles II St, SW1, 01-930 2404			
46.9	35.0	Am Grth Fnd (1)	46.9	49.4	..
22.3	18.6	Flexible Fnd	21.9	22.9	..
44.1	33.1	Trst of Trsts	44.4	46.3	..
49.9	35.1	Do Cap	46.9	49.3	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group, Royal Exchange, London, EC3, 01-283 7101			
166.4	131.9	Prop Bond	129.4	135.8	..
97.4	29.9	Pen Man Bonds	97.4	102.5	..
		Hambro Life Assurance, 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1, 01-499 0031			
106.1	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	106.1	111.8	..
120.2	73.2	Equity	120.2	126.8	..
124.7	100.3	Property	118.4	122.6	..
107.3	72.1	Managed Cap	105.9	111.5	..
119.3	96.7	Do Accum	119.3	125.8	..
142.5	134.0	Pen Prop Cap	131.0	137.9	..
151.7	131.9	Do Accum	151.7	159.7	..
135.7	121.0	Pen Man Cap	135.7	142.9	..
157.1	135.8	Do Accum	157.1	165.4	..
107.1	100.0	Pen Fl Cap	107.1	112.9	..
112.3	100.0	Do Accum	112.3	118.2	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society, Euston Rd, London, NW1, 01-387 5020			
35.2	23.6	Prop Bond	29.0	30.9	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd, NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon, 01-686 4355			
129.5	121.8	HS Prop Units	119.1	125.1	..
115.2	73.4	Fortune Man (5)	115.2	121.3	..
101.7	100.0	Money Fnd	101.7	107.1	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd, 114-116 St Mary St, Cardiff, 42577			
47.5	32.2	Hodge Bonds	47.5	50.0	..
54.3	40.0	Takeover	54.3	57.2	..
33.6	33.6	Hodge Life Eq	33.6	35.4	..
33.5	33.5	Mortgage Fnd	33.5	35.3	..
33.5	33.0	Conv High Yld	33.5	35.3	..
33.7	33.0	Overseas Fnd	33.7	35.0	..
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada, Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford, 71255			
48.8	26.2	Growth Fnd (5)	43.8	33.1	..
41.8	30.6	Pension Fnd	41.8	45.4	..
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd, 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT, 0323 36711			
102.0	48.0	Equities	100.2	105.5	..
115.2	105.5	Fixed Int	118.2	124.5	..
114.4	95.4	Managed	113.4	119.4	..
104.1	100.2	Property	104.4	110.0	..
100.6	100.0	Money Fund	100.6	105.9	..
112.9	99.2	King & Shaxson	111.5	113.9	..
104.6	100.0	Commodity	99.0	104.2	..
100.9	99.3	Growth	94.1	103.3	..
106.6	100.0	Capital	106.6	112.2	..
104.4	96.5	Income	100.4	105.7	..
120.5	100.0	International	114.2	120.2	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance, 2 Devereux Court, London, WC2, 01-353 5897			
107.6	39.2	Lion Equity	91.5	..	..
113.1	49.9	Do Accum	109.7	..	..
61.2	48.2	Lion Man Growth	50.5	53.4	..
51.8	33.4	Do Cap	44.0	46.5	..
70.6	52.5	Lion Prop Fnd	54.7	..	..
76.1	46.1	Lion High Yield	56.3	..	..
111.8	81.8	Do Equity Pen	111.8	..	..
79.8	34.7	Do Prop Pen	57.7	..	..
72.9	59.9	Do H Yld Pen	65.8	..	..
		Irish Life Assurance, 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2, 01-628 8253			
157.9	142.4	Prop Modules	136.9	144.1	5.26
136.9	142.4	Do Grwth (31)	136.9	144.1	..
129.8	100.0	Managed Fnd	129.8	136.7	..
63.1	33.1	Blue Chip Fnd	55.6	58.5	4.00
		Langham Life Assurance, Langham Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2, 01-628 9881			
126.8	105.6	Property Bnd	103.2	108.6	..
30.9	22.3	Spec Prop Fnd	21.5	22.6	..
94.2	35.0	Midas Bond (34)	91.5	95.6	..
84.2	41.3	Capital Accum	41.4	43.6	..
55.9	52.9	WISP (SpecMan)	55.9	58.9	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd, 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB, 01-902 8876			
28.5	21.5	Secure Bnd	28.5	30.2	..
31.5	21.5	Select Inv	24.5	25.8	..
21.0	19.0	Do 2nd	19.0	20.0	..
26.0	19.0	Gilt Fnd	24.0	25.5	..
26.0	18.5	Equity Fnd	23.0	24.5	..
100.5	100.0	Deposit Fnd	100.5	106.0	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd, 12 Leadenhall St, EC3V 1LS, 01-623 6621			
138.6	100.0	Mult Grwth Fnd	138.6	..	..
102.9	99.3	Opt 4 Equity	97.2	102.9	..
103.0	100.0	Do Property	103.0	108.5	..
107.9	94.7	Do High Yield	107.9	113.6	..
105.3	99.3	Do Managed	105.3	110.9	..
101.4	100.0	Do Deposit	101.4	106.7	..
107.0	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	107.0	112.7	..
109.2	143.8	Do Equity Fnd	109.2	115.0	..
115.0	100.0	Do FI Fnd	115.0	121.1	..
121.8	100.0	Do Man Fnd	121.6	128.1	..
103.6	100.0	Do Prop Fnd	103.6	109.1	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance, Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts, 0438 56101			
29.9	17.2	Manulife (5)	29.0	31.4	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance, 125 High Street, Croydon, 01-686 9171			
109.6	102.7	ConvDepBnd	109.6	..	..
106.7	100.0	Do Pension	106.7	..	..
73.8	48.8	Equity Bond	52.9	..	..
132.0	71.1	Do Pension	132.0	..	..
143.3	98.2	Managed Bond	85.7	..	..
100.3	99.5	Do Pension	98.4	..	..
117.9	100.2	Money Market	115.4	..	..
119.8	100.0	Do Pension	119.8	..	..
150.8	97.6	Property Bond	97.6	102.9	..
145.1	94.1	Do Pension	90.0	..	..
		M & G Assurance, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ, 01-626 4588			
37.9	59.2	Equity Bond (4)	37.9	39.9	..
17.1	9.8	Do Bonus	18.1	20.9	..
31.8	49.4	Int'l Bnd (4)	71.8	75.3	..
113.9	89.8	Fam Bnd 1979	113.9	..	..
98.0	69.9	Do 1977-80	98.0	..	..
119.0	70.1	Do 1981-86	119.0	..	..
103.9	99.9	Managed Bonds	97.9	102.9	..
43.6	29.9	Mirror Bonds	43.3	..	..
123.0	84.7	Pers Pen (5)	134.1	137.9	..
130.9	100.4	Prop Fnd (4)	105.4	110.8	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Norwich Union Insurance Group, PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG, 0603 22200			
126.6	98.7	Norwich Manag	126.6	133.3	..
191.3	78.1	Do Equity (3)	191.3	201.4	..
92.5	100.0	Do Prop (3)	97.2	102.6	..
92.0	99.0	Do Fix Int (3)	97.0	102.1	..
113.3	34.3	Do Units (3)	113.3	..	..
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance, 252 High Holborn, London, EC1, 01-283 6464			
105.6	96.8	Prop Units	93.7	100.9	..
		Phoenix Assurance, 4-5 King William St, EC4, 01-626 9876			
55.1	38.9	Wealth Ass Bnd	51.4	53.9	..
52.2	32.5	Fbor Ass (3)	52.2	..	..
52.3	39.0	Ebor Eqbnd (3)	52.3	51.9	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co, 119 Crawford St, London, W1, 01-486 0857			
145.2	142.7	R Silk Prop Bnd	145.2	..	..
115.0	100.0	Do Bal Ac Bnd	109.9	..	..
100.3	95.5	Do Series (2)	97.1	..	..
93.1	87.5	Do Manag'd	87.9	..	..
102.7	87.5	Do Equity Bnd	81.3	..	..
113.3	100.0	Do Flex Mo	113.7	..	..
		Property Growth Assurance, 111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7UE, 01-928 0381			
156.0	141.5	Prop Grwth (29)	141.5	..	..
131.0	100.0	AG Bond (29)	131.0	..	..
136.3	122.5	Abb Nat Pd (29)	127.0	..	..
133.1	131.6	Shenley Inv (29)	131.6	..	..
132.6	100.0	Do Equity	132.6	..	..
121.0	100.0	Do Money	121.1	..	..
130.0	117.0	Ret Annuity (29)	130.0	..	..
126.0	103.5	Immed Ann (29)	126.0	..	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd, Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH, 01-405 9222			
11.82	9.51	Equit	£ 11.82	12.26	..
11.83	10.01	Fixed Int	£ 11.24	11.51	..
19.60	16.46	Property	£ 16.96	17.46	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, 0892 22271			
170.1	136.6	Rel Prop Bnd	140.6	..	..
		Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP, 01-554 8899			
96.0	73.3	Bal Bnd	93.3	98.2	..
92.1	54.7	Equity Bnd	91.3	96.0	..
22.0	11.6	Mini Bond (4)	21.0	22.0	..
124.3	100.3	Prop Fnd (30)	105.5	111.4	..
		Schroder Life Group, 18-24 Maltravers St, WC2, 01-836 7833			
96.6	100.0	Deposit Bnd (6)	96.6	101.8	..
101.1	100.0	Fixed Interest	100.7	106.1	..
93.5	96.0	Flexible Fnd	93.5	98.5	..
155.1	75.5	Equity Fnd	155.1	..	..
161.3	97.3	Do 2nd Ser	153.7	161.9	..
137.1	100.0	PenFnd Cap	137.1	140.2	..
142.0	100.0	PenFndAccum	142.0	149.4	..
96.3	100.0	Prop Fnd (3)	96.3	101.4	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance, 9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh, 031-225 1291			
267.7	165.7	Inv Polis	267.7	280.0	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co, PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh, 031-225 7971			
91.9	41.9	Unit Endowm't	91.9	..	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd, 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1, 01-930 5400			
131.1	70.7	Maple Leaf (3)	131.1	..	..
126.8	102.9	Personal Pen	126.0	..	..
		Target Life Assurance, Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296 5941			
100.1	100.0	Deposit Inv	100.1	107.5	..
107.4	96.2	Fixed Interest	105.8	111.8	..
95.1	80.2	Man Fnd Acc	95.1	100.6	..
93.1	80.0	Do Income	90.2	95.5	..
120.0	80.0	Prop Bnd Inv	120.0	..	..
96.0	93.2	Do Income	95.7	93.2	..
143.0	99.0	Do Accum	143.0	..	..
59.2	50.7	Ret Ann Pen Cap	51.5	55.5	..
57.5	52.9	Do Accum	57.5	61.5	..
		Trident Life, Renslade Hse, Gloucester, 0452 36541			
107.2	51.9	Trident Man	105.8	111.5	..
118.1	93.8	Do Guar Man	114.9	121.0	..
107.0	100.0	Do Property	107.0	112.8	..
90.0	59.3	Do Equity	82.4	86.8	..
110.9	97.0	Do High Yield	110.2	116.1	..
102.5	100.0	Do Money	102.5	108.1	..
100.0	100.0	DoFiscalFnd	100.0	105.3	..
112.0	29.5	Do Bonds	46.3	49.5	..
93.20	87.10	Gilt Edged (2)	90.70	..	..
		Tyndall Assurance, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol, 0272 32241			
145.4	79.4	Prop Fnd (19)	54.8	..	..
125.8	75.4	3 Way Fnd (19)	97.8	..	..
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd, 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA, 01-499 4923			
143.5	72.9	Equity Fnd	143.5	151.1	..
106.5	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	106.2	111.8	..
103.0	100.0	Property Fnd	103.0	108.5	..
99.6	93.6	Cash Fund	99.6	104.9	..
102.3	79.5	Managed Fnd	102.3	107.7	..
		Welfare Insurance, The Leas, Folkestone, Kent, 0303 57333			
133.0	100.0	Capital Grwth	128.4	..	..
94.3	71.7	Flexible Fnd	78.7	..	..
100.3	81.5	Inv Fnd	100.3	..	..
131.6	75.5	Prop Fnd	57.7	..	..
88.7	73.9	Money Maker	74.8	..	..

Offshore and International Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Unit Trust Management Ltd, 1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, CI, 0534 23561			
88.0	55.7	Red Part Pref	85.0	88.7e	2.10
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd, PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, CI, 0534 37306			
99.6	60.3	Europ'n Ster	95.8	101.4e	..
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd, Church St, St Helier, Jersey, 0534 37306			
43.7	37.7	Jer Guer O'seas	43.7	46.0	11.27
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.) Ltd, 30 Victoria St, Douglas, IOM, 0624 4856			
56.7	34.8	Aust Ext Trt	55.2	59.0	3.00
23.8	13.0	Aust Min Trt	21.7	23.2e	2.50
50.4	40.0	Isle of Man Tst	50.4	51.7	8.00
43.0	26.7	Manx Mutual	23.6	25.6	2.30
		Brandts & Grindlay (Jersey) Ltd, PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier,			
119.0	77.0	Brandt Jersey	112.0	121.0e	8.03
159.0	88.0	Do Accum	132.0	143.0e	5.05
		Brandts Ltd, 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3, 01-626 6399			
78.84	52.33	O'seas Fnd	$ 63.14	..	..
		Calvin Bullock Ltd, 50 Bishopsgate, London, EC2, 01-283 5433			
814.0	522.0	Bullock Fnd	766.0	874.0e	1.98
638.0	398.0	Canadian Fnd	596.0	571.0e	1.83
276.0	220.0	Canadian Inv	278.0	312.0	2.70
202.0	146.0	Div Shares	193.0	202.0	2.16
721.0	495.0	NY Venture Fnd	709.0	808.0	..
		Charterhouse Japhet, 1 Paternoster Row, EC4, 01-248 3999			
31.90	24.20	Adiropa	DM 29.90	31.50	7.30
52.70	38.20	Adiverba	DM 51.20	54.40	8.43
32.00	24.20	Fondak	DM 31.30	33.00	6.69
24.10	21.60	Fondis	DM 23.60	24.90	7.26
44.10	37.60	Gen O'seas	$ 44.00	18.00	3.54
69.20	50.50	Hispano	$ 44.06	46.50	3.61
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd, PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peter, Guernsey			
165.0	98.0	Int Cap Man (20)	154.0	164.5	..
		Ebor Management (Jersey), 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, 0534 20591			
194.3	121.5	Channel Cap	194.3	204.6e	1.22
102.8	64.6	Channel Isles	102.8	108.2	3.62
		Eurosyndicat Group, Agent: N M Rothschild and Sons, New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4, 01-626 4356			
1.772	1.762	Eurunion	LUXF 1.777	1.786	3.04
539.0	232.0	Fin Union	LUXF 313.0	326.0	3.02
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd, PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey, 0481 26521			
104.7	62.9	Channel Isle	91.3	97.6	6.30
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd, 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT, 0323 36711			
110.9	100.0	Premium Fix Int	110.9	116.6e	5.20
106.8	100.0	Do Equity	101.7	108.2	..
		Keyselex Bermuda Management Ltd, Arias Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda			
1.67	1.5	Bishopsgate N.R.	1.37	1.43	..
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd, 8 St Georges St, Douglas, IOM, Douglas 4682			
25.0	17.1	Int Income (3)	23.7	25.3e	5.00
		Manx International Management, 30 Victoria St, Douglas, IOM, 0624 4856			
155.9	55.9	Gtr Pacific	119.5	127.8	..
46.6	24.5	Manx Int Inc	43.9	45.1	7.00
102.4	72.2	Sch Gro Growth	70.6	74.5	..
		M & G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ, 01-626 4588			
34.9	27.3	Island Fnd	27.5	29.2e	4.05
130.6	73.0	Do Accum	110.9	116.4	4.05
1.89	1.20	Atlantic Exp	$ 1.32	1.56	..
2.26	1.10	Aust & Gen	$ 1.31	1.55	..
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd, PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey, 0481 26331			
43.4	35.5	Old Ct Eq (31)	42.3	44.5e	5.72
100.5	100.0	Do Inc (30)	100.8	107.2	..
102.3	94.1	Smaller Co's	102.3	110.6	5.05
		Oliver Heath & Co, 33 Malew St, Castletown, IOM, 0624 823743			
109.3	81.8	Brit Cons Tst	109.1	114.8	14.00
116.8	100.0	Com Rights Tst	116.8	123.0	9.00
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar, Telex GK 245			
124.3	110.0	Gib Inc Tst	116.4	122.6e	5.70
113.5	76.1	Key City Inv	99.0	113.0	..
75.1	24.9	Wamani Fnd	69.9	73.5	..
		Slater Walker (Jersey), 2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey, 0534 37361			
34.2	23.7	Growth Inv	34.2	36.2	3.00
67.3	45.0	Int'l Fnd	60.9	65.7	3.00
139.1	100.0	Jersey Energy	139.1	170.4	1.00
		Stellar Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, I.O.M, 0624 23911			
55.3	27.0	Growth (3)	56.2	58.0	4.10
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd, PO Box 719, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is			
1.02	0.45	Offshore	$ 0.66	0.69	..
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd, PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda			
1.55	0.97	Overseas	$ 1.17	1.24	6.00
1.52	1.12	Do Accum	$ 1.49	1.57	6.00
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd, 43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey, 0534 37331			
10.00	5.05	Overseas Sec Tst	£ 7.25	7.65	6.00
12.45	7.00	Do Accum	£ 9.35	9.85	6.00

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Sub divided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) June 16. (9) June 17. (10) June 30. (14) July 1. (15) June 12. (16) June 20. (17) June 10. (19) June 13. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 1st Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 3rd Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

SPORT

Cricket

John Woodcock weighs the chances as an old game keeps pace with the times

The great, unthinkable World Cup



World Cup players with the Queen, Prince Phillip, and the Prince of Wales on the steps of Buckingham Palace yesterday.

It would have been unthinkable only 20 years ago, a series of one-day matches *between eight different countries,* sponsored to the tune of £100,000 and played at *the heart of the English season.* To the more reactionary it still is. Yet the World Cup for the Prudential Trophy, which starts today, is just such a competition and promises to provide some of the greatest excitement and most brilliant cricket of the season.

The game must keep pace with the times, without letting the times run away with the game. All the major cricketing countries of the world are concerned at the moment to find a right balance between instant cricket and the more leisurely three, four or five-day game; between the Bay City Rollers and the London Symphony Orchestra. The difference between the two is reflected in the odds being offered by Ladbrokes. For *the World Cup, England are quoted at* 11-4, Australia at 4-1; whereas for the series of four five-day Test *matches between the* two, starting at Edgbaston on July 10, Australia are 8-11 and England even money.

The draw for the World Cup has, in fact, given England much the best of it. Opposed, in group A, by New Zealand, India and East Africa, they should be sure of a place in the semi-final; unless they make a nonsense of their opening match against India today. The last time the two sides met at Lord's, India were bowled out in their second innings for 42.

The fact that Australia, Pakistan and West Indies are all in group B means that one of the strongest sides must fail to reach the last four. Which it is may hang upon next Saturday's meeting at the Oval between Australia and West Indies. This is a match that has caught the public's *imagination,* for giving us the chance in this country of watching Australia's batsmen playing Roberts, and the great West Indian stroke makers tackling Thomson and Lillee.

So long as they keep their heads, and avoid any disasters with the weather, West Indies should win the cup. Their batting is the strongest of any country, their fielding as good as Australia's.

We shall be encouraged, I think, by England's performance, and surprised, I hope, at some time by Ceylon's. Ceylon's victory over MCC in a one-day game in Colombo three years ago was not quite the fluke it may sound. In spite of being in the stronger half of the draw Pakistan have a better chance than *India;* they have great experience, too, except for Asif in the ways of captaincy.

Captaincy is going to be very important whenever *two sides are closely matched.*

England

England have the great advan*tage of playing at home. In the last* fortnight their batsmen, except for Wood, have also been running into form. Jameson, Amiss, Hayes, Denness, Greig and Old have all scored recent centuries. Either providence of the planners were *kind to* them in the draw; so kind that before a ball is bowled in anger one should safely be able to say that England will reach the semi-final round. Australia, Paki*stan and West Indies all have more* to do to get there.

It is not until the later stages of the competition that England will be faced again by the speed which found them out last winter. It is to England's advantage that Thomson, Lillee and Roberts will be allowed to bowl only 12 overs each and that fewer bouncers will be flying around than there were in Australia. What England lack is *flair. What they possess in plenty* is experience of one-day cricket. They are certainly not without a chance.

Hayes, Underwood and Woolmer have been omitted for today's match against India.

England's team:

	Age	Tests
M. H. Denness (capt.)	34	27
D. L. Amiss	32	39
G. G. Arnold	30	33
K. W. R. Fletcher	31	46
A. W. Greig	28	38
F. C. Hayes	28	7
J. A. Jameson	33	4
A. P. E. Knott	29	69
P. Lever	34	16
C. M. Old	26	21
J. A. Snow	33	42
D. L. Underwood	29	54
B. Wood	32	7
R. A. Woolmer	27	0

Australia

How Australia react to the penalties announced last week for bowling bouncers, and also to being ranked no better than fourth by the bookmakers, could affect their showing. If they feel, on the *first count,* that they are *being* victimized, they may concentrate subconsciously, on retaining the Ashes later in the summer. If they feel scorned for being seen as less likely winners than England, Pakistan and West Indies they could *rise in their anger to great heights.*

No side in the competition has had less cricket in the past two months than Australia. None of them has been playing county cricket in England, as several West Indians, Pakistanis, New Zealanders and Indians have been. Of their 14 players, seven are new to English conditions. Australia's problems lie in finding a pair of opening batsmen capable of getting *the innings going* and a fifth bowler of sufficient accuracy to support their main attack. The two Chappells, Thomson, Lillee, Marsh, Walker, Walters and Edwards make a formidable nucleus.

Australia's teaam:

	Age	Tests
I. M. Chappell (capt)	31	62
G. S. Chappell	26	30
R. Edwards	32	16
G. J. Gilmour	23	3
A. G. Hurst	24	1
B. M. Laird	24	0
D. K. Lillee	25	17
R. B. McCosker	28	3
A. A. Mallett	29	25
R. W. Marsh	27	31
J. R. Thomson	24	6
A. Turner	24	0
M. H. N. Walker	26	17
K. D. Walters	29	53

West Indies

Even without Sobers, West In*dies are the team of all the talents.* At No 8 in their order they could *have Julien, who has made a Test* hundred. They will have to leave out players capable of finding a high place in most other sides. On good pitches they can be expected to score their runs at a furious pace. Murray will have the ball returned to him faster, if not more accurately, than any other wicket-keeper. *From Roberts he will have* to take deliveries of the speed of Thomson's and Lillee's.

No wonder, then, that West Indies are the favourites. Yet, partly for temperamental reasons, they have a way of not winning the matches they should. In recent series West Indies have let several of their opponents off the hook. One of Clive Lloyd's main tasks as captain will be to unite and dis*cipline his players. His immediate* predecessors, Kanhai and Sobers, never found that easy. If Lloyd succeeds West Indies should win.

The loss from their party of Sobers is as much the loss of a symbol these days as of a match-*winner.*

West Indies' team:

	Age	Tests
C. H. Lloyd (capt)	30	43
K. D. Boyce	31	17
M. L. C. Foster	32	12
R. C. Fredericks	32	39
L. R. Gibbs	40	73
C. G. Greenidge	24	5
V. A. Holder	29	22
B. D. Julien	25	14
A. I. Kallicharran	26	22
R. B. Kanhai	39	79
C. L. King	23	0
D. L. Murray	32	29
I. V. A. Richards	23	7
A. M. E. Roberts	24	8

New Zealand

New Zealand are probably the best outsiders in the tournament. In Melbourne in January they beat MCC in a one-day match, having earlier won the Australian one-day competition, which they have *entered in recent years. They had* Congdon in their side then, a con*spicuously successful one-day* cricketer whose absence now is bound to tell against them.

Turner, like Venkat, of India, Asif Iqbal, of Pakistan, and Tennekoon, of Ceylon, is new to the captaincy. There is no more dedicated cricketer than Turner, no more consistent scorer in every form of cricket, whether at home in New Zealand or for Worcestershire. His thorough approach is sure to be reflected in his side. New Zealand are strong in medium *pace, not short of experience,* and well endowed with brothers. The three Hadlees—Barry, Dayle and Richard, are the sons of Walter, a former New Zealand captain; the Howarths—Geoffrey and Hedley—are also brothers. As are Sadiq and *Mushtaq, of Pakistan, and the* Chappells, of Australia.

New Zealand's team:

	Age	Tests
G. M. Turner (capt.)	28	29
B. L. Cairns	25	2
R. O. Collinge	29	25
B. G. Hadlee	33	0
D. R. Hadlee	27	21
R. J. Hadlee	23	7
B. F. Hastings	35	30
G. P. Howarth	24	2
H. J. Howarth	31	26
B. J. McKechnie	21	0
J. F. M. Morrison	27	8
D. R. O'Sullivan	30	4
J. M. Parker	24	12
K. J. Wadsworth	28	30

India

It would rank as a big surprise if *India ovecame their lack of* accurate bowling of the faster *type. Their game is not designed* either to contain violence or pro*duce it. They have, even so, a fair* chance of reaching the semi-final round. To do that they will need to beat East Africa and either England or New Zealand. It is certainly not beyond them.

But India's greated contribution *could be in providing the purest* slow bowling of the competition. When the time comes to choose the best composite side from all the competing countries, Bedi *could well be in it. For his handling* of Roberts in India last winter, Viswanath is held in high regard by West Indians, as is Gavaskar. Engineer and Patel are delightful *batsmen. Solkar is an all-rounder* of achievement. In an effort to tighten their bowling there are some medium-pacers in the Indian party—as a temporary expedient, *I hope, and not a lasting trend.* Spin is India's fame and India's game.

India's team:

	Age	Tests
S. Venkataraghavan (capt)	29	28
S. Abid Ali	33	29
M. Amarnath	24	1
B. S. Bedi	28	39
F. M. Engineer	37	46
A. D. Gaekwad	22	3
S. M. Gavaskar	25	17
K. Ghavri	24	3
S. M. H. Kirmani	25	0
Madan Lal	24	4
B. P. Patel	22	5
P. Sharma	27	2
E. D. Solkar	27	25
G. R. Viswanath	26	23

Pakistan

No side is better off for natural *cricketers than Pakistan;* not even West Indies. Asif Iqbal *(Kent), Majid (Glamorgan),* Mushtaq (Northamptonshire), Sadiq (Gloucestershire), Sarfraz (Northamptonshire), and Zaheer (Gloucestershire) are also in full practice, having been playing regularly in county cricket; Wasim Raja, *a dashing all-rounder,* has been setting the Lancashire League alight, and in Javed Miandad they have found, from all accounts, another prodigy.

At *seventeen Javed is the* youngest player in the tournament. Anura Ranasinghe, of Ceylon, is the only other one in his teens. Pakistan's most notable absentee is Intikhab, who was dropped after leading them against West Indies earlier this year. This places a heavy burden on Asif Iqbal, their charming new captain. In their third match, but not before, Pakistan will be able to call on Imran Khan, last year's Oxford captain, who is currently taking guard in examinations at Oxford.

Pakistan's team:

	Age	Tests
Asif Iqbal (capt)	32	34
Asif Masood	29	15
Imran Khan	22	4
Javed Miandad	17	0
Majid Khan	28	26
Mushtaq Mohammad	31	38
Naseer Malik	25	0
Parvez Mir	21	0
Sadiq Mohammad	30	19
Safraz Nawaz	26	13
Shafiq Ahmed	26	1
Wasim Bari	27	26
Wasim Raja	22	8
Zaheer Abbas	27	17

Ceylon

In spite of political problems and *a shortage of money Ceylon have* been making steady cricketing progress over the last decade. For many years before that the only chance they had of international competition was when an *Australian* side on its way to England or an MCC side on its way to Australia called by *ship or plane* for a one-day match. Now any team on tour of India and Pakistan spends a happy fortnight in Ceylon, as well as which Ceylon tour India and Pakistan themselves.

Tennekoon, the captain, has scored centuries against sides from England, India and West Indies. No other Ceylonese batsman can equal that, though Tissera, their captain for many years, will have scored more runs in his *time. When MCC* last played in Colombo, De Silva was another to impress them. He can be expected to bowl more overs of leg breaks than anyone *else in the tournament,* with neither Intikhab (Pakistan) or Chandrasekhar (India) in the field.

Ceylon's team:

	Age
A. Tennekoon (capt)	28
D. Chanmugam	26
A. De Silva	22
S. De Silva	30
R. Fernando	31
D. Heyn	29
L. Kaluperuma	25
D. Mendis	22
A. Opatha	27
M. Peiris	29
M. Tissera	36
B. Warnapura	22
S. Wettimuni	26
A. Ranasinghe	18

East Africa

With an average age of nearly 33, East Africa (Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia) are by a long *way the oldest of the eight sides* as well as being the least experienced. Two of their party *are over* 40; only four are under 30. They also include, in Hamish McLeod the most improbably named of the 114 players.

Before the draw for the tournament was made it was decided that East Africa should *be in one group* and Ceylon in the other, Australia in one and England in the other India in one and Pakistan in the other. East Africa are probably *fortunate to* have steered clear of Lillee, Thomson and Roberts. They had a bad result against Somerset in bitterly cold weather on Monday a much better one against Glamorgan on Thursday. It was an encouragement to their own local cricketers that the East African selectors, with so many different interests to reconcile, left out Hassan (Nottinghamshire) and Solanky (Glamorgan), their two expatriates in county cricket.

East Africa's team:

	Age
Harilal R. Shah (capt)	32
Farasat Ali	25
Zulfik Ali	28
Yunus Badat	32
H. McLeod	34
Praful Mehta	34
J. Nagenda	37
P. G. Nana	42
D. Pringle	42
Mehmood Quarishy	33
Ramesh Sethi	33
Jawahir Shah	33
Shiraz Sumar	25
S. Walusimba	27

Who, when and where

June 7
Group A: England v India, at Lord's
Group A: New Zealand v East Africa, at Edgbaston
Group B: Australia v Pakistan, at Headingley
Group B: West Indies v Sri Lanka, at Old Trafford

June 11
Group A: England v New Zealand, at Trent Bridge
Group A: India v East Africa, at Headingley
Group B: *Australia v Sri Lanka,* at the Oval
Group B: Pakistan v West Indies, at Edgbaston

June 14
Group A: England v East Africa, at Edgbaston
Group A: India v New Zealand, at Old Trafford
Group B: Australia v West Indies, at the Oval
Group B: Pakistan v *Sri Lanka,* at Trent Bridge

June 18
Semi-finals, at Headingley and the Oval

June 21
Final, at Lord's.

Conditions of play

Duration

One *innings of 60 overs* per side. The matches are intended to be completed in one day, but three days will be allocated in case of weather interference.

Hours of play

11.0 am to 7.30 pm (3rd day 5.0 pm). The umpires may order extra time on the first or second days if, in their opinion, a finish can be obtained on *either* day.

Limitation of overs

No bowler may bowl more than 12 overs in an innings.

Result

In the event of a tie (a) the side losing the least number of wickets will be the winner. *If* both sides are all out, the side with the higher overall scoring *rate will* be the winner. If result cannot be decided by (a) or (b) *the winner* will be the side with the higher score, (i) after 30 overs, or if *still equal, (ii)* after 20 overs, or if still equal, (iii) after 10 overs.

Points scoring in group matches

Win: 4 points; "No Result" matches: 2 points. If there are equal points when deciding semi-finalists, the winner will be the *side having* won most matches or, if still equal, the side with the faster scoring rate.

More cricket, page [illegible]

SPORT

Racing

Bustino to repel foreign rivals and make nonsense of French rating

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

In the first 20 years after the last war, the French won the Coronation Cup 11 times, but they have not been successful since Relko won it in 1964. Even the great Dahlia was beaten when she tried 12 months ago. Today the two-pronged Gallic challenge, comprising Comtesse de Loir and Ashmore, promises to be extremely hard to contain, but I am hoping to see Bustino put the finishing touches to a memorable week for British bloodstock by beating them.

To prefer Bustino's chance to that of Comtesse de Loir is admittedly flying in the face of the Handicap Libre, the French Free Handicap for three-year-olds and older horses that was published on October 15 last year. In it Comtesse de Loir was given 9lb more than Bustino who has to give her 3lb this afternoon. If the French handicapper's assessment was correct Bustino faces more than just an uphill struggle this afternoon. But with the help of his pacemaker, Riboson, whose task it is to set a really scorching gallop from the off, I firmly believe that Bustino is capable of rising to the occasion.

His trainer, Dick Hern, is of the opinion that Bustino would have won the Derby last year had Joe Mercer ridden him the way that he did later in the season in the St Leger. Today's race would have gone far towards either proving or exposing Hern's theory because Giacometti, who finished third in the Derby and just in front of Bustino who was finishing at a rate of knots, was to have been one of his opponents, but was declared a doubtful runner last night.

With such a talented pacemaker as Riboson in the field—Riboson has won the Yorkshire Cup this season and he finished third in the St Leger last year having done all the donkey work—today's race will be run to suit Bustino.

I was struck by the way Bustino looked at the West Ilsley stables in April. Later, Joe Mercer told me that although Bustino would appear to have thrived, just looking at him in his box you would really only appreciate how well he had done physically since last autumn if you were to sit on him. I did not see Bustino again until 12 days ago at Sandown Park where he worked on the course after racing had finished. Again he took the eye and worked exceptionally well.

French opinion that I canvassed yesterday was adamant that Comtesse de Loir is better than Ashmore although they conceded that the fast ground could well suit Ashmore much more than the filly. Last year, Comtesse de Loir finished second in three high class races: the French Oaks, the Prix Vermeille and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. You may recall that it was her desperate last fling that caused members of the Allez France fan club so much anxiety as the Arc reached its climax. But Comtesse de Loir was beaten two lengths by Hern's Highclere in the French Oaks.

Apparently Comtesse de Loir was not at her peak when she was beaten five and a half lengths by Allez France in the Prix Ganay, her first and only race this season. I saw Ashmore, the other challenger from France, win the Prix Jean de Chandenay at St Cloud last month. He clearly relishes fast ground and he won well that day, but those he beat did not compare with the calibre of his opposition this afternoon. Petite Etoile, Park Top and Lupe are the only fillies to have won the Coronation Cup in the post-war period.

Comtesse de Loir is not the only filly in the field this afternoon. Also declared is Mil's Bomb, a member of the supposedly fairer and weaker sex even though she sports a distinctly unfeminine name, and one of the better fillies in training in England last year when she won the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster. But Mil's Bomb finished only sixth in the Oaks last year and she has never really struck me as being as good as Comtesse de Loir. Furthermore, she has not impressed our Newmarket correspondent lately. Apparently her home work has been anything but inspiring. Arthurian, the only other runner, seems to be well and truly out of his depth. He finished a long way behind Bustino in the Derby last year.

Streak and Persian Breeze, two fast three-year-olds, may be capable of teaching their older rivals a lesson or two about sprinting in the William Hill Champion Sprint Handicap.

Effortless display by Juliette Marny

By Michael Seely

Long before James Morrison's Juliette Marny, ridden by Lester Piggott at his most poised and relaxed, swept past Harmonise to gain an effortless victory in the Oaks at Epsom yesterday, it was clear that Fred Archer's record of 21 classic victories, which has stood for over a century, was at last going to be equalled. The story of the race is easily told.

With no jockey eager to make the running, One Over Parr settled down in the lead. When the field straightened up after Tattenham Corner, the leader was being pressed by Harmonise. Anadyomene was starting to weaken and the favourite, Moonlight Night, was sending out distress signals on the rails. Val's Girl, who had been hard driven from the top of the hill, was near enough to challenge if she could find the necessary pace but Juliette Marny was already on their tails with her rider sitting motionless. At the distance it was all over. Juliette Marny had quickened fluently to go clear and sprinted past the post, four lengths in front of Val's Girl with Moonlight Night three-quarters of a length away, third.

May Hill was the best of Peter Walwyn's two runners. Unhappy on the ground, she had been trailing the field by four or five lengths at half way, but on reaching the straight her stamina came into play and she galloped past tiring rivals to finish fourth. The other, Brilliantine, had been with the leaders until Tattenham Corner but had then faded and finished last but one. Starkey told Tree, the trainer, that Brilliantine had liked *neither the course nor the ground.*

Piggott, so nonchalant during the race itself, had been in an uncharacteristic divided state of mind during the morning. He had telephoned Tree at midday yesterday and, when asked to state his final preference for Brilliantine or Juliette Marny, had asked the trainer to make up his mind for him. Not surprisingly, Tree declined the invidious offer. His last-minute decision gave Piggott his first classic success in England since winning the 1972 St Leger.

None of the fillies in yesterday's race looked outstanding in the paddock beforehand. Moonlight Night possessed by far the most bone and substance but the general impression is spoilt by a large head. Juliette Marny looked trained to the minute. A tough, muscular filly, she is all wire and whipcord, a tribute to her own constitution and temperament as well as to her trainer's skill. Many had discarded her from consideration for the Oaks because of her gruelling battle with Harmonise in the Lingfield Oaks trial.


Piggott on Juliette Marny, the ride he almost turned down.

Juliette Marny is the first classic winner I have seen wearing blinkers. Tree said afterwards that they were fitted only yesterday because Piggott had reported that at Lingfield she had started to gaze around her after hitting the front and that otherwise she would have scored more convincingly.

The filly is out of the Worden II mare Set Free, a daughter of Spree whom Tree saddled to finish second in both the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks in 1963. Both the Derby and the Oaks winner were thrown from mares sired by that tough French stayer, now unfortunately dead, Worden II. This week's classic results have proved to be a resounding triumph and a welcome boost for Anglo-Irish bloodstock. Not only were Great Nephew and Blakeney both bred in these islands, but also together with the sire of the moment, Levmoss, they were horses who were raced over any distance and on any going regardless of commercial consideration.

They were also all kept in training until at least the end of their four-year-old careers. Another home-bred winner yesterday was Dazzling Light, who compensated Jim Joel and Noel Murless for their disappointment with Moonlight Night, when running away with the Ebbisham Handicap for three-year-old fillies. Dazzling Light, previously a winner at Chester, is a smart filly in the making, and should prove a worthy representative for her stable in the Coronation Stakes at Ascot.

Val de l'Orne's two victories leave him with best credentials

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 6

A maximum of a dozen colts including two pacemakers will be saddled for the Prix du Jockey-Club, the French equivalent of the Derby at Chantilly on Sunday. Only twice since the war has there been a smaller field. For the first time in six years there is an English runner, the Lingfield Park Derby Trial winner, Patch. If he should win he will complete a rare treble for his owner, Dr Carlo Vitadini, who has won the Derby Italiano with Orange Bay and the Derby with Grundy already this season. No English-trained runner has won the Jockey-Club this century.

Patch, who would probably prefer softer going, is sure to give a good account of himself but Val de l'Orne and Mariacci should prove too good for him. Mariacci beat Val de l'Orne by two lengths in the Grand Critérium but Alec Head's charge has made great improvement and can gain his revenge. A son of Val de Loir, winner of this event in 1962, Val de l'Orne has won both his races this year, the Prix Noailles and Hocquart. Each time he won comfortably from Top Gear who had previously been unlucky when beaten a nose and a head by Mariacci in the Prix Greffulhe. Cap Martin who ran fourth in both the Greffulhe and Hocquart was beaten three and a half lengths by Mariacci and eight lengths by Val de l'Orne.

Mariacci has run once since being beaten three quarters of a length by Green Dancer in the Prix Lupin. The pair were involved in a great struggle in the final furlong and a half until Green Dancer gained control close home. *Patch ran away with the* Lingfield Derby Trial, beating Anne's Pretender by 10 lengths. Since Anne's Pretender ran fourth in the Derby, beating both Green Dancer and Fidion who had run third to Val de l'Orne in the Noailles there is every justification for backing Patch on Sunday. He has excellent each way prospects but despite the failure of his stable companion Green Dancer on Wednesday, Val de l'Orne must remain the choice. A possible surprise is Easy Regent who won the Prix Daru by six lengths but failed completely in the Prix Noailles.

My selections for the two principal supporting races, Condorcet in the Prix Jean Prat and Val du Fier in the Prix du Lys both ran behind Green Dancer and Mariacci in the Lupin. Both met some trouble in running. Condorcet, who was hampered entering the straight had every chance two furlongs out and would have finished third if he had not been eased close to home. Val du Fier, who disputed the lead until the straight dropped out quickly two furlongs from home and retired with a cut of his rear hind. He had led all the way to win both his previous races in fast time and can return to winning form.

Val du Fier may have most to fear from Corby, a stable companion of Patch who has finished second in both his races in England this year and the improving Caribo. Condorcet will meet stronger all-round competition. Though his one length second to Green Dancer in the Poule d'Essai de Poulains represents the best form, he faces Orante, Wronsky, Nurabad, Tipmoss, Mendip Man and Kasteel, all of whom must be rated about equal and only a few pounds behind him. Any of them might improve sufficiently to worry Condorcet while Speedy Dakota, who ran moderately in the 2,000 Guineas, could also be a danger if he recovered his form of last autumn.

John Dunlop sends Funny Man (Ron Hutchinson) for his third consecutive attempt at the big German prizes in Sunday's £10,600 Grosser Preis von Dusseldorf.

The five-year-old beat six of his 11 rivals including the last two German Derby winners, Athenagoras and Marduk, at Gelsenkirchen on April 20, but he had a considerable fitness advantage and will not find it so easy this time.

On his last visit, Funny Man failed by half a length to give 19lb to Lemon at Neuss. He is more favourably weighted this time but could be hard pressed by Lord Udo, on level terms, and Benedikt, receiving 2lb.

Lord Udo won the Gerling Preis at Cologne five weeks ago, ridden by Edward Hide, as he will be on Sunday.

A close third to Marduk in the Deutsches St Leger last year, Benedikt, who will be ridden by Peter Alafi, filled the same place behind Star Appeal at Baden-Baden.

More than rewards to tempt apprentices

By Jim Snow

Few sponsored races have caught on so quickly with owners and trainers as the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship. The sixth round will be run this afternoon at Catterick and the final of the 16 races in October. The sponsors put up £1,000 for every race, the distance of which varies from course to course which is in itself an imaginative move. Allowances for apprentices range from 7lb to a boy who has not ridden a winner, 5lb for less than five successes, and 3lb for less than 10 winners. Whips are barred and apprentices who finish in the first four in all 16 qualifying races have handsome cash or voucher rewards.

Interest is sustained from the beginning of the season till the end and fields are always strong. The cost to the sponsors is around £20,000, the price of giving encouragement to the young riders who will take the places of the Piggotts, Mercers and Hides as they near the end of their professional careers. The Catterick five furlongs is down hill almost throughout. Weight can be given away by the better class horse, and for this reason my choice goes to Shackle. He was a smart two-year-old last season and on May 19 carried 9st 5lb to a comfortable victory at Wolverhampton after leading from the start.

It is rare to see three races worth £1,000 on the Catterick programme. But a new race comes with the sponsored Teesside *Caravans race* for three-year-olds and the first event on the card, the Brompton Handicap, is also worth four figures. I take Diana Bissill to win the ladies race on Flirter. She rode him to a six length victory over the distance last month at Thirsk and in April he beat a useful staying three-year-old Fiery Copper, by three-quarters of a length. Miss Bissill rides with the style and confidence one might expect from a young lady born in a family rooted so deeply in racing as the Bissills, Rohans and Duttons.

STATE OF GOING (official): Epsom: Firm. Haydock Park: Good to firm. Catterick Bridge: Good to firm. Warwick: Firm (mile to mile and a half): good to firm (remainder). Brighton (on Monday): Firm (watering). Leicester: Good to firm (watering).

Main races at Chantilly tomorrow

PRIX JEAN PRAT (Group II: 3-y-o: £19,200: 1m 1f)

331-011 Hurry To Me (Comtesse A. Chavagnac), N. Pelat, 9-2 .... A. Gilbert
0-20312 Mendip Man (Mrs J. Davis), A. Paus, 9-2 ....
20-2124 Tip Moss (P. Guichou), N. Pelat, 9-2 ....
33-1124 Condorcet (P. Le Brun), J. Laumain, 9-2 .... M. Philipperon
22-21 Wronsky (Mrs M. Parrish), R. de Tarragon, 9-2 .... J. Taillard
1012-30 Speedy Dakota (S. Vanian), F. Boutin, 9-2 .... L. Piggott
-3131 Orante (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 .... F. Head
2-012 Nurabad (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 .... Y. Saint-Martin
010-042 Kasteel (Baron T. de Zuylen), J. M. de Choubersky, 9-2 G. Rivases
-20 Belle Pensee (L. E. Walton), J. Cunnington jun, 8-13 .... —

5-2 Condorcet, 7-2 Orante, 5-1 Speedy Dakota, 6-1 Wronsky, Nurabad, 8-1 Hurry To Me, Tip Moss (coupled), 10-1 Mendip Man, 12-1 Kasteel, 25-1 Belle Pensee.
SELECTION: Condorcet.

PRIX DU JOCKEY CLUB (Group I: 3-y-o: £86,400: 1½m)

21-101 Vitiges (Mrs M. ... Bergen), ... Boutin, 9-2 .... L. Piggott
224-041 Monde Soyeux (F. ...), H. Gielan, 9-2 .... A. Barel
411-210 Easy Regent (...), G. Delloye, 9-2 .... W. Pyers
-221 Honiara (T. ...), N. Pelat, 9-2 .... M. Philipperon
2102-14 Moorland (H. ...), H. van de Poele, 9-2 .... R. Jallu
-113 Citoyen (Baron A. ...), J. M. de Choubersky, 9-2 .... —
111-12 Mariacci (Baron G. de Rothschild), J. M. de Choubersky, 9-2 G. Rivases

12-11 Val de l'Orne (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 .... F. Head
030-21 Airy (...), ... —
1-11322 Top Gear (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 .... Y. Saint-Martin
4210-01 Patch (C. Vittadini), P. Walwyn, 9-2 .... P. Eddery

6-4 Val de l'Orne (coupled with Airy), 5-1 Mariacci (coupled with Citoyen), 6-1 Top Gear, 8-1 Easy Regent, Patch, 16-1 Honiara, Vitiges, 25-1 others.
SELECTION: Val de l'Orne.

PRIX DU LYS (Group III: 3-y-o: £9,600: 1½m)

000-11 Aldan (G. Cannelli), M. Mascluo, 9-2 .... D. Esteinne
010-020 Good Point (Mrs R. Courtois), J. Laumain, 9-2 .... J. Taillard
-41 Caribo (T. Cheriot), R. Carver, 9-2 .... J. C. Desaint
-01 Riverking (Mrs A. Head), C. Datessen, 9-2 .... F. Head
221-22 Corby (R. L. Hubert), P. Walwyn, 9-2 .... P. Eddery
-120 Sanctum (Comtesse de Lusardo), N. Pelat, 9-2 .... J. Dupin
142-0 Olmeto (G. A. Oldham), F. Boutin, 9-2 .... L. Piggott
-10 Malaoy (Baron G. de Rothschild), J. M. de Choubersky, 9-2 G. Rivases

010-31 Sean Dad (A. P. Schuman), B. Secly, 9-2 .... E. Lellouche
100-1 Odin (S. Weinstock), J. Cunnington jun, 9-2 .... M. Philipperon
2-01 Capitaine Nemo (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 .... F. Head
-24 Souveraincte (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 .... —
20-0110 Val Du Fier (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 .... Y. Saint-Martin

5-2 Val Du Fier, Souveraincte (coupled), 4-2 Sanctum, 11-2 Good Point, Caribo, 7-1 Corby, 10-1 Sean Dad, Riverking, 12-1 Malaoy, Olmeto, 14-1 Odin, 20-1 others.
SELECTION: Val Du Fier.

Epsom programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races]

1.45 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (£4,298: 5f)

121-230 Silver God (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 5-9-9 .. J. Mercer 3
2011- Street Light (D) (Lord Harrington), J. Hindley, 4-9-3 A. Kimberley 5
0-00001 King of Troy (D) (P. Callaghan), W. Marshall, 5-9-0 R. Marshall 12
1113-03 Streak (CD) (Mrs B. Myers), J. E. Sutcliffe, 5-8-13 L. Piggott 4
3111-30 Persian Breeze (D) (G. McCormick), N. Angus, 5-8-10 A. Murray 11
3000-00 Major Bee (D) (Lady Nugent), P. Nelson, 5-8-10 R. Parnell 13
021-001 Anton Lad (D) (Mrs A. Banks), J. Mulhall, 5-8-10 A. Bond 3 6
4-30410 Balidon (D) (H. Joel), G. Harwood, 5-8-8 .... G. Starkey 3
0-00104 Westgate Boy (D) (G. Bloor), E. Collingwood, 5-8-1 O. Gray 8
00-0023 Tribal Feast (D) (Mrs J. Milne), B. Swift, 5-8-0 R. Wernham 5 10
1-21200 Yellow Prince (D) (A. Stevens), Stevens, 5-7-11 R. Weaver 5 7
412-04 Le Vingt-Huit (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe, 5-7-10 C. Rodrigues 5 1
11120- Natively (D) (R. Sangster), D. Weld, 5-7-7 .. R. Fox 5 9

4 Streak, 9-2 Persian Breeze, 11-2 Natively, 8-1 Le Vingt-Huit, 10-1 Tribal Feast, Silver God, 12-1 King of Troy, 14-1 Balidon, 16-1 Anton Lad, 20-1 others.

2.20 ROSEBERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,851: 1¼m)

2131-00 Don Fortune (Sir C. Clore), B. van Cutsem, 8-4 .. G. Lewis 4
00-3224 Ribellaro (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 7-13 .... F. Durr 3
1324-00 Briliver (F. Laker), R. Smyth, 7-10 .... T. Cain 3 1
402-123 Stetchworth Lad (Mrs P. Robinson), P. Robinson, 7-7 R. Fox 5 2
130-200 Pipes and Drums (Mrs J. Hindley), J. Hindley, 7-5 C. Rodrigues 5 6
240 Spring Barley (K. Dodson), S. Ingham, 7-3 .. T. Carter 5

Don Fortune, 5-2 Stetchworth Lad, 9-2 Ribellaro, 5-1 Spring Barley, Briliver, Pipes and Drums.

3.0 CORONATION CUP (£14,465: 1½m)

01330-0 Arthurian (D) (Mrs J. Hanes), H. Cecil, 4-9-0 .. F. Durr 2
1130-01 Ashmore (D) (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 4-9-0 Y. Saint-Martin 6
114211- Bustino (D) (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 4-9-0 J. Mercer 3
23021-2 Giacometti (C. St George), H. Price, 4-9-0 5
42030-1 Riboson (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 4-9-0 .. E. Eldin 4
31222-3 Comtesse de Loir (G. Ohrstrom), J. Cunnington, 4-8-11 J. Desaint 7
12130-4 Mil's Bomb (D) (L. Freedman), N. Murless, 4-8-11 G. Lewis 1

Bustino, 15-8 Comtesse de Loir, 5-1 Ashmore, 10-1 Mil's Bomb, 20-1 Riboson, Arthurian.

3.35 MICKLEHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £967: 6f)

0 Jackoleon (E. Stevens), A. Dalton, 9-1 .... J. Mathias 5 1
0 Autoway (Mrs R. Graham), W. Stephenson, 8-12 D. Ryan 5
000 Ebonite (L. Cabrera), R. Smyth, 8-12 .... T. Cain 3 4
032 Thieving Demon (Mrs H. Collins), R. Hannon, 8-12 F. Durr 12
00 Wendover Lad (Mrs H. Pitt), A. Pitt, 8-12 .... L. Piggott 11
00 Pound Sterling (Mrs A. Ewing), G. Hunter, 8-9 .... E. Eldin 14
First Service (R. Chinn), J. E. Sutcliffe, 8-6 2
00 Night Story (S. Ingham), Ingham, 8-6 .... G. Ramshaw 13
3 Super Bargain (Exors of G. van der Ploeg), H. Price, 8-6 A. Murray 2
0 Double Cover (P. Hills), J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-3 .. B. Rouse 6
000 Flying Tackle (A. Edward), M. Haynes, 8-3 .... P. O'Leary 9
200 Hotazur (J. Rose), P. Ashworth, 8-3 10
La Paz (S. Marchant), H. Smyth, 8-3 .... A. Bond 3 7
00 Shady Grey (Mrs C. Thrush), D. Keith, 8-3 .. P. Waldron 8

8 Thieving Demon, 3-1 Super Bargain, 11-2 Double Cover, 8-1 Wendover Lad, 10-1 Pound Sterling, 12-1 Night Story, Hotazur, 14-1 others.

4.10 ABBOT'S HILL HANDICAP (£1,196: 1m 110yds)

00-2000 Sin Y Sin (Dr J. Sahagun), R. Smyth, 4-9-12 F. Durr 5
100-300 Idiot's Delight (J. McDonald), I. Balding, 5-9-4 J. Mercer 3
0412-30 Kensington High (K. Hsu), B. Hills, 4-8-11 .. G. Starkey 1
10110-0 Always Faithful (C. Greeves), S. Ingham, 4-8-11 .. G. Lewis 4
02200-0 Rustic Lad (C) (Lady B. Ness), J. Hindley, 4-8-10 A. Kimberley 2
00-0103 My Hero (CD) (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 6-8-8 R. Weaver 5 8
00-1304 Lottogift (A. Richards), D. Henley, 4-8-6 .. L. Piggott 6
0000-04 Crescendo (Exors of G. van der Ploeg), H. Price, 4-8-4 A. Murray 7

My Hero, 9-2 Lottogift, 5-1 Kensington High, 11-2 Crescendo, 6-1 Idiot's Delight, 8-1 Sin Y Sin, 10-1 Always Faithful, 14-1 Rustic Lad.

4.45 CHIPSTEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £907: 7f)

33-0012 Chappelle Blanche (D) (G. Leigh), G. Harwood, 8-12 G. Starkey 6
400-044 Bally Prince (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... T. Cain 3 5
20-0040 London Cry (F. Thrush), D. Whelan, 8-11 .... E. Eldin 7
220-030 Vilgora (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 8-11 .... R. Weaver 5 2
0-0 Brandenbourg (Dr M. Andrew), C. Brittain, 8-8 L. Piggott 1
00-0 Long Valley (Miss V. Hermon-Hodge), H. Price, 8-8 A. Murray 3
1030-03 Senorita Rugby (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-8 .... F. Durr 4

Chappelle Blanche, 9-2 Senorita Rugby, 5-1 Long Valley, 11-2 Vilgora, Brandenbourg, 12-1 London Cry, 16-1 Bally Prince.
*Doubtful runner.

Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 BASS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,362: 5f)

3 1030-04 Swiss Roll (C. Freemantle), J. Hindley, 8-12 N. Crowther 7 3
5 2014-0 Lochnager (D) (C. Spence), M. W. Easterby, 8-7 S. Salmon 5
8 00210- Astraline (P. Corvin), C. P.-Gordon, 8-3 .... J. Johnson 7
12 00103-3 Faridina (D) (Miss H. Monteith), J. Walker, 8-1 P. Colquhoun 7
13 04-0402 Bella Baletta (D) (R. Barclay), K. Payne, 7-9 .. S. Eccles 7
14 300-100 Sicasanta (Sir D. Vestey), P. Cundell, 7-7 .... D. Moss 7
15 4100-00 Best Endeavour (D) (R. West), E. Cousins, 7-7 1
17 4000-02 Silver Camp (Mrs R. Mason), R. Mason, 7-7 W. Higgins 7 1
19 0-000 Murmur (J. Westoll), J. W. Watts, 7-7 .... S. Webster 3

2-1 Swiss Roll, 3-1 Faridina, 4-1 Astraline, 11-2 Silver Camp, 8-1 Sicasanta, 12-1 Lochnager, 16-1 others.

2.15 CLAN STAKES (2-y-o: £663: 6f)

3 4100 Porcupine Pie (Mrs G. Woolgar), K. Payne, 9-2 T. Lappin 12
7 010 Resin (M. Wrigley), M. W. Easterby, 8-13 .... E. Hide 3
10 34 Atlantic Gipsy (D. Pascoe), P. Cole, 8-11 .. R. Edmondson 5
11 0 Copenblew (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. Moss 8
16 0 Japsilk (G. Beards), R. Hannon, 8-11 .... P. Perkins 2
17 000 Platty (P. Milner), Milner, 8-11 .... C. Eccleston 11
20 140 Native King (Mrs N. Vigors), N. Vigors, 8-9 I. Johnson 10
21 240 Con Bird (D. Sowerby), M. H. Easterby, 8-8 M. Birch 5
25 01 True Security (R. Bedding), J. Etherington, 8-6 L. Brown 4
31 Insignia (Mrs B. Kent), C. Dingwall, 8-4 G. Baxter 1
33 0 Cool Shula (R. Humphreys), C. Crossley, 8-1 G. Mullin 7 6
36 040240 *Landa's Pet (G. Dawes), J. Berry, 8-1 ....

3-1 Native King, 4-1 Resin, 11-2 True Security, 6-1 Japsilk, 8-1 Porcupine Pie, 10-1 Atlantic Gipsy, 12-1 Con Bird, Copenblew, 16-1 others.

2.45 BASS CLUBMENS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,331: 1¼m)

1 4-13220 James Joker (Mrs J. Waterhouse), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 T. Ives 7
3 412431- Right Ahead (C) (C. Hart), C. P.-Gordon, 8-12 B. Taylor 8
4 0012-30 Great Ball (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 8-12 R. Edmondson 3
5 42121-0 Beverley Boy (Mrs A. Perratt), W. Gray, 8-8 .. E. Apter 2
6 0420-02 Domitor (S. Joel), M. H. Easterby, 8-6 .... M. Birch 5
7 40-11 Attorney General (D. Davidson), P. Walwyn, 8-3 P. Eddery 1
8 4744-12 The Sergeant (D. Faulkner), E. Carr, 8-3 .. C. Eccleston 10
10 020-100 Zabaglione (F. Sasse), D. Sasse, 8-0 .... E. Johnson 4
12 011 Zimbalon (C) (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 8-0 .. E. Hide 1
13 444-00 Francella (Lord Derby), B. van Cutsem, 7-11 .. W. Carson 6

7-4 Zimbalon, 7-2 Attorney General, 5-1 The Sergeant, 6-1 James Joker, 10-1 Domitor, 12-1 Great Ball, Right Ahead, 16-1 others.

3.15 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-y-o: £1,629: 6f)

1 41 Mimika (Mrs M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-13 .. M. Thomas 1
2 -041 Scattered Scarlet (Mrs A. Mears), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 E. Hide 4
6 Lucastown (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-6 .. B. Raymond 2
7 40 Mr Resistor (J. Bloomfield), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-6 D. Cullen 5
8 0 Myddle Tikki (J. Burroughs), E. Morgan, 8-6 A. Thornley 3
10 43 Richello (M. Bygraves), K. Payne, 8-6 .... T. Lappin 6

13-8 Scattered Scarlet, 5-2 Mimika, 4-1 Lucastown, 6-1 Mr Resistor, 10-1 Richello, 20-1 Myddle Tikki.

3.45 RIBBLE STAKES (2-y-o: £573: 5f)

2 000 Barnaby Beck (Mrs P. Ross), J. W. Watts, 8-11 .. J. Lowe 1
6 2320 Mister Jim (J. Fallon), R. Hannon, 8-11 .... P. Perkins 4
8 02 Primonato (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. Moss 3
9 0042 Red Czar (R. Mendoza), N. Vigors, 8-11 .... D. Atkinson 2
10 Trafford Park (W. Tudor), D. Plant, 8-11 .... D. Plant 1

6-4 Mister Jim, 9-4 Primonato, 3-1 Red Czar, 10-1 Barnaby Beck, 16-1 Trafford Park.

4.15 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (£1,263: 6f)

4 0300-00 Calna (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 9-9-5 .... M. Hewitt 7 4
5 0000-00 Chantro (D) (W. Cockburn), J. W. Watts, 5-9-5 E. Hide 1
7 30-0030 Blastavon (CD) (M. Lockey), G. Hunter, 6-9-1 T. McKeown 3
8 30-0231 Hei'land Jamie (D) (W. Paul), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-13 S. Webster 5 5
10 00440- Three Sevens (CD) (Mrs L. Edwards), I. Walker, 8-8-9 P. Madden 2
11 10-0222 *Great Echo (D) (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 5-8-5 — 7
13 03040-0 Confluence (D) (W. Carrick), W. Haigh, 4-7-13 S. Salmon 3 6

5-4 Hei'land Jamie, 5-2 Blastavon, 4-1 Chantro, 13-2 Confluence, 10-1 Calna, 12-1 Three Sevens.

4.45 ENDURANCE STAKES (3-y-o: £607: 2m)

1 00 Fair Fool (R. Clifford-Turner), P. Nelson, 9-0 G. Cadwaladr 4
4 02-4000 Pichal (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 9-0 .... T. Ives 5
6 23-0043 Ruy Lopez (D. Sasse), Sasse, 9-0 .... R. Edmondson 10
7 30 Soon For Sale (S. Hebeler), J. W. Watts, 9-0 .... E. Hide 2
8 00-30 TV Sunday (A. Shead), B. Hills, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 1
9 0000-0 Alcide Honey (J. Webster), W. Gray, 8-11 .... E. Apter 6
13 0 Flippant Cheryl (V. Drage), E. Morgan, 8-11 A. Thornley 8
15 0 Jet Silver (D. Hall), J. Cousins, 8-11 .... C. Eccleston 5
20 0000-0 Royal Gamma (J. Adam), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-11 D. Cullen 7
24 0000-0 Tender Mercy (Exors A. Dormer), P. Hobbs, 8-11 G. Baxter 9

11-4 Ruy Lopez, 7-2 Soon for Sale, 4-1 TV Sunday, 6-1 Tender Mercy, 8-1 Royal Gamma, 10-1 Pichal, 12-1 Fair Fool, 20-1 others.
*Doubtful runner.

Catterick Bridge programme

[Television (IBA) 1.30, 2.00 & 2.35]

1.30 BROMPTON HANDICAP (£833: 1¾m)

1 020020 Netherkelly (J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, 5-9-11 .. C. Astbury 6
2 0-42331 Pablond (H. Keys), M. H. Easterby, 4-9-9 .... J. Seagrave 4
3 210-010 Mister Geoffrey (P. Edwards), S. Hall, 5-9-8 .... G. Duffield 3
5 32011-0 Bell's Lad (CD) (J. Kenyon), F. Carr, 5-8-8 .. L. C. Parkes 2
8 34422-0 Kailash (K. Gulraiani), H. Blackshaw, 6-8-5 .. B. Connorton 1
10 0040- The Jolly Ringer (C. Tattersall), A. Potts, 3-7-10 K. Lewis 5 5

7-4 Pablond, 5-3 Netherkelly, 9-3 Mister Geoffrey, 11-3 Bell's Lad, 8-1 Kailash, 20-1 The Jolly Ringer.

2.0 CROWN PLUS TWO HANDICAP (3-y-o: £960: 5f)

1 0410-01 Shackle (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-7 J. Thompson 5 7
3 4023-00 Eve (D) (C. Tebbs), T. Molony, 8-12 .... J. Reid 14
5 030103 Two Ronnies (D) (J. Glover), S. Nesbitt, 8-9 .. A. Crook 5 13
7 0301-0 Starkist (D) (Mrs H. Heinz), J. Dunlop, 8-7 D. Gillespie 5 8
8 01430-0 Bala Girl (CD) (G. Morley), B. Lunness, 8-5 .. K. Daniels 2
9 0421-03 What A Picture (CD) (W. Patterson), P. Makin, 8-4 R. Baker 4
11 00-0010 Clintwood (C) (D) (J. Coxon), W. A. Stephenson, 8-3 T. Davies 5 1
13 0410-04 Glen Clunie (D) (N. Henderson), Thomson Jones, 8-0 R. Middleton 16
14 0304-00 Silver Tinkle (S. Joel), M. H. Easterby, 8-0 .... P. Young 3
15 02203-0 Barnessa (Dr C. Stelling), P. Rohan, 7-13 .... T. O'Ryan 12
16 000-100 St Gay (Miss D. Dalzell), J. Cousins, 7-13 .... G. Skeets 7 5
17 3-30010 True Compensation (D) (H. Brown), E. Collingwood, 7-12 P. Hamblett 7 9
21 0100-40 Nashville Lady (Mrs L. Payne), K. Payne, 7-9 J. Bleasdale 7 6
23 300- Fixed Target (Mrs C. Attwood), Denys Smith, 7-7 L. Charnock 1 15
24 3-04 Just Amy (Mrs L. Brotherton), L. Shedden, 7-7 .. K. Lewis 11
26 00-0000 Miss Belvedere (Capt J. Mawson), S. Nesbitt, 7-7 .. S. Gibb 7 10

2-1 Shackle, 4-1 Two Ronnies, 11-2 What A Picture, 6-1 Eve, 8-1 Starkist, Glen Clunie, 12-1 Bala Girl, 14-1 Clintwood, 20-1 others.

2.35 TEESSIDE CARAVANS £1,000 added (3-y-o: £864: 1¼m)

1 130-002 Callanish (Lord Weir), H. Price, 10-0 .. Miss F. Vittadini 3 10
4 13-2141 Flirter (Mrs J. Bissill), P. Rohan, 10-0 .... Miss D. Bissill 1
5 0000-00 King Priam (Miss K. Melling), A. Jones, 10-0 Miss K. Melling 3 8
6 0-31221 Maris Piper (S. Hill), R. Hollinshead, 10-0 Miss D. Hollinshead 3 3
7 000-400 Merry Matelot (Mrs W. Elsey), W. Elsey, 10-0 Miss L. Mercer 3 9
11 0000-00 Sandgate (J. Simpson), J. Calvert, 10-0 Miss J. Calvert 6
13 01-0000 London Belle (S. Nesbitt), S. Nesbitt, 9-11 Miss D. Weeden 5
14 0 Park Hill Princess (F. Dixon), E. Magner, 9-11 Mrs A. Harvey 4
16 002-000 Shermassie (J. Hayter), D. Yeoman, 9-11 Mrs M. Yeoman 2
17 400-00 Tingalary (D. Needham), Denys Smith, 9-11 Miss J. Hansell 3 7

2-1 Flirter, 5-1 Maris Piper, 7-2 Callanish, 6-1 Merry Matelot, 10-1 London Belle, 14-1 Tingalary, 20-1 others.

3.05 ALDBROUGH STAKES (3-y-o: £444: 7f)

2 000-000 Carradine (C. Kyprianou), B. C. Ward, 9-0 .... — 14
3 100-100 Gold Ring (R. Johnson), P. Rohan 9-0 .... J. Seagrave 3
6 0010-00 Hello Sailor (D) (A. Davies), H. Blackshaw, 9-0 1
8 00-0 Julie's Statement (H. Ellis), T. Taylor, 9-0 .. I. Ernes 5 5
9 00-0 Kincore (D. Spilery), J. W. Watts, 9-0 .... K. Milner 7 7
11 04-1201 Legal Play (D) (J. Hardy), Hardy, 9-0 .... G. Duffield
14 0002-00 Rocky-Bill (Mrs A. Collingwood), E. Collingwood, 9-0 A. Marshall 7
15 01000-0 Stan Freer (D. Gorton), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 .. J. Reid 5 6
18 00-0400 Anna Natasha (Mrs A. Hodge), D. Weeden, 8-11 .... — 19
19 301-00 Astronomist (T. Mellor), H. Wharton, 8-11 .... P. Cook 15
21 004-0 Bonnie Virginia (Denys Smith), Denys Smith, 8-11 L. Charnock 5 8
22 000000- Daromede (E. Farrington), S. Nesbitt, 8-11 .... P. Leather 7 12
23 000-00 Gay Pat (R. West), W. Haigh, 8-11 .... P. Kelleher 17
25 000400- Greenlaface (R. Hepburn), R. Peacock, 8-11 .... — 11
28 0000-02 Peggy Jet (Mrs H. Fawcett), E. Carr, 8-11 B. Connorton 4
33 310-0 Vilmainder (P. White), K. Payne, 8-11 .... A. Cousins 16
34 0- Westbourne (F. Wiles), F. Wiles, 8-11 .... J. Skilling 2

9-4 Legal Play, 11-4 Gold Ring, 9-2 Peggy Jet, 7-1 Hello Sailor, 10-1 Vilmainder, 12-1 Anna Natasha, 14-1 Astronomist, 20-1 others.

3.35 HORNBY STAKES (2-y-o: £503: 6f)

1 21 Autumn Glow (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 9-4 .. C. Fairhurst 7 1
5 120 Royal Dart (S. Marks), B. Swift, 9-4 .... P. Cook 3
7 0114 Venus of Stretham (C) (A. Hemmings), G. Blum, 9-4 G. Duffield 4
8 1 Sweet and Naughty (D. Adams), J. W. Watts, 9-1 J. Seagrave 8
10 01 Boy Marvel (J. Joyce), L. Shedden, 8-11 .... K. Lewis 5 2
19 Uncle Jack (J. Ibison), R. Bastiman, 8-11 .... D. Nicholls 7 7
21 Solo Reign (G. Taylor), J. W. Watts, 8-8 .... P. Carr 7 6
22 020 Wellsprings Lass (T. Whitfield), H. Blackshaw, 8-8 B. Connorton 5

7-4 Autumn Glow, 3-1 Sweet and Naughty, 9-2 Venus of Stretham, 8-1 Wellsprings Lass, Royal Dart, 10-1 Boy Marvel, 20-1 others.

4.05 SWALEDALE STAKES (Handicap: £473: 7f)

2 00-0201 Pal Dan (D. Rose), H. Blackshaw, 5-9-7 .. M. Nuttall 7 9
5 000-000 Rondo's Bay (T. Hodgson), W. F. Murray, 7-8-13 B. Connorton 1
9 134022 Kithairon (D) (T. Umpleby), K. Payne, 4-8-6 .. A. Cousins 8
10 0000- Curzon Park (D) (Mrs J. Smith), C. Searle, 4-8-5 J. Seagrave 10
11 00-0403 Atrek (G. Mayers), E. Collingwood, 8-8-4 .... S. Woolley 7 6
12 0334-2 Full Value (Sir J. Thorn), D. Ringer, 4-8-4 .. G. Sexton 7
14 410-00 Tinganga (CD) (P. Bennett), E. Cousins, 4-8-2 K. Lewis 5 4
15 00-0234 Buckfastleigh (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-2 .. D. Nicholls 7 2
17 010000- Phoenix House (D) (D. Franks), Denys Smith, 3-7-12 L. Charnock 5 3
18 03200-0 Fair Saint (C. Platts), Miss S. Hall, 3-7-10 .. W. Bentley 5

5-2 Pal Dan, 7-2 Full Value, 9-2 Kithairon, 6-1 Atrek, 8-1 Buckfastleigh, 10-1 Tinganga, 12-1 Phoenix House, 16-1 others.

4.35 GAINFORD STAKES (2-y-o: £460: 5f)

4 0 Byker Bank (R. Johnson), I. Jordon, 9-0 .... J. Skilling 3
5 000 Cloud Yellow (B. Barnett), B. Swift, 9-0 .... P. Cook 7
7 Irish Prince (E. Scott), E. Collingwood, 9-0 B. Connorton 2
12 0 The Ryles (Mrs J. Campbell), Miss S. Hall, 9-0 .. S. Perks 1
13 0 Silent Walk (R. Lake), K. Payne, 9-0 .... A. Cousins 4
14 Tender Prince (J. Hardy), J. Hardy, 9-0 .... —
16 00 Tommy's Own (T. Holcroft), S. Nesbitt, 9-0 .. G. Moore 6
16 3 Tommy Traddles (H. Thompson), J. Hardy, 9-0 G. Duffield 5

5-4 Cloud Yellow, 9-4 Tommy Traddles, 5-1 The Ryles, 10-1 Silent Walk, 14-1 Tommy's Own, 20-1 others.

Warwick programme

6.15 DUTCH AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £558: 6f)

7 000 Harper Lodge (T. Ivory), K. Ivory, 8-11 .. I. Jenkinson 5 8
11 042 Over Twenty One (Mrs R. Lyon), P. Haslam, 8-11 B. Raymond 12
12 00 Phantom Ace (C. Nelson), P. Nelson, 8-11 .... C. Williams 4
13 00 Red Sarafan (C. Count), Payne, 8-11 .... A. Tippling 7
14 Short Term (J. Lardy), Hardy, 8-11 10
23 Cakebole (D. Bamford), M. Tate, 8-8 .... K. White 7 13
24 Different Story (L. Leslie), J. Hayward, 8-8 .... J. Rogge 3
26 200 Hot Belle (J. Edmond), R. Edwards, 8-8 .... I. Johnson 5 2
33 -0 Our Honey (A. Clegg), C. Dingwall, 8-8 1
34 03 Privy Moss (J. Hawey), Bradley, 8-8 .... J. Kear 7 4
38 00 Rozal (H. Lewis), K. Whitehead, 8-1 .... M. L. Thomas 6
39 0 Tidal Water (C. Hill), M. Delahooke, 8-1 9
40 00 World Sport (A. Clegg), P. Taylor, 8-1 .... J. Lynch 11

13-8 Over Twenty One, 3-1 Privy Moss, 11-2 Hot Belle, 6-1 Cakebole, 8-1 Phantom Ace, 10-1 Short Term, 12-1 Our Honey, 16-1 others.

6.45 JIM SLATER HANDICAP (£481: 1m)

2 0-40122 The Godson (H. Beddall), A. Stevens, 4-9-7 M. Simmonite 9
4 000322 Prince Gourmet (D) (H. Brusman), B. Swift, 5-9-3 J. Snaith 5 21
6 4430-40 Big Morton (D) (C. Coventa), M. Scudamore, 5-8-10 D. Moss 5 20
8 0400-10 Ascot Royale (D) (H. Mason), Mason, 4-8-8 N. Brannick 7 16
10 2014-32 Tringa (D) (J. Hardy), Hardy, 4-8-6 .... S. Hill 5 10
12 2-00000 Ballylickey (C) (L. Dowman), K. Ivory, 4-8-1 .. P. Cheese 17
13 2200-00 Perfect Marriage (J. Mead), P. Calver, 4-7-13 .. C. Shepard 5
16 0-0 Mild Cheese (Mrs E. O'Mahony), O. O'Neill, 7-7-9 .... — 19
18 0002-04 Troller (C) (A. Knoggs), M. Cowell, 5-7-8 .. F. E. Smith 8
19 00-00 Great Free (P. Moore), J. Gilbert, 4-7-7 .... R. McKay 5 12
20 01004- Persian King (D) (J. Barker), W. Wharton, 5-7-7 W. Wharton 5 11
22 31-0300 Leading Question (Mrs J. Smith), K. Payne, 5-7-7 S. Eccles 14
23 13000-0 Pretty Fast (D. Hill), M. Tate, 4-7-7 .... — 15
25 0040-00 Shoulder Alms (CD) (J. Bethell), J. Bethell, 7-7-7 A. Nutter 5 1
27 203332- Mr Bojangles (R. Humphris), J. Spearing, 5-7-7 .. P. Steed 5 3
28 000-004 Before the Mast (R. Sangster), E. Cousins, 4-7-7 .. — 18
29 00-0000 Weepers Rose (D. Robinson), R. Cave, 4-7-7 .. G. Dale 5 7
30 Pollock Fair (J. South), J. Harris, 9-7-7 .. B. Clotworthy 5 3
31 0000- Angodoon (Mrs M. Barker), D. Dartnall, 4-7-7 .. J. Rowe 5 15
32 441-400 Ladbroke Grove (R. Robinson), J. Hayward, 5-7-7 A. Holland 5 6
33 000- Court Crier (D. Masters), J. Peacock, 5-7-7 .. M. Wigham 5 4

5-1 Tringa, 4-1 Prince Gourmet, 9-2 The Godson, 6-1 Shoulder Alms, 8-1 Ascot Royale, Big Morton, 10-1 Troller, 12-1 Before the Mast, 16-1 others.

7.15 BRADBURN HOUSE HANDICAP (£495: 5f)

2 000-010 My Eagle (D) (J. Purtman), A. Stevens, 6-9-9 M. Simmonite 7 9
3 202101- Penny Pincher (D) (Mrs R. Watson), T. Molony, 5-9-8 M. L. Thomas 4
5 3000-00 Bright Bird (D) (M. Miller), W. O'Gorman, 4-9-1 W. O'Gorman 6
7 00100- Fishy Tale (CD) (E. Hart), E. Reavey, 3-8-13 T. McKeown 1
9 13000-0 Pallbearer (Cmdr C. Campbell-Johnston), T. Waugh, 3-8-12 R. Kettle 10
11 00-0304 Alexben (D) (Mrs J. Gold), K. Payne, 4-8-9 .. A. Tippling 5
19 32000-0 Regal Bingo (D) (Miss K. Freeman), F. Freeman, 9-8-3 T. Ives 5
23 032000- Kings Talisman (K. Cost), R. Hannon, 5-8-0 .. F. Morby 7
24 0050-00 Royal Track (D) (Mrs R. Mason), R. Mason, 4-7-13 .. 2
25 040-000 September Star (A. Tenty), P. Cole, 5-7-7 .... D. Cullen 3
28 200000- Teresa Way (J. Lomas), N. Adam, 5-7-7 .... R. Fox 5 11

2-1 Pallbearer, 11-4 Penny Pincher, 9-2 My Eagle, 6-1 Alexben, 8-1 Kings Talisman, 10-1 September Star, 12-1 Bright Bird, 16-1 others.

7.45 WARWICK OAKS (3-y-o fillies: £951: 1½m)

2 10-00 Hurlingham (R. McCreery), W. Hern, 9-1 .... B. Procter 2
3 12-3400 Gay Bird (H. Rorr), J. Hardy, 8-10 .... C. Moss 9
5 1-0 Nigella Damascena (C) (Mrs C. Gogswell), H. Cecil, 8-10 R. Fox 5 4
8 040-03 Holyhead (H. Joel), T. Waugh, 8-5 .... M. Kettle 3
9 0-0 Jeanie Duff (Mrs Abel Smith), B. van Cutsem, 8-5 W. Carson 5
10 0 Karella (Mrs F. Sherman), F. Maxwell, 8-5 .... J. Egan 8
16 0 Rope Dancer (R. Sangster), E. Cousins, 8-5 .. G. Cadwaladr 7
17 00-0 Salvezza (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-5 .... G. Gosney 7 6
18 40-0 Sheridans Daughter (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 8-5 I. Armstrong 7 1

2-1 Gay Bird, 11-4 Hurlingham, 9-2 Jeanie Duff, 6-1 Holyhead, 8-1 Nigella Damascena, 10-1 Salvezza, Sheridans Daughter, 16-1 Rope Dancer, 20-1 others.

8.15 EMSCOTE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £514: 7f)

2 00-0003 Chelwood Lady (D) (Sir J. Cohen), B. Swift, 9-1 .... — 5
3 222-600 Spirit Lake (D) (J. Roebling), I. Balding, 8-13 J. Matthias 5 1
5 340-00 Light Infantry (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 8-13 T. McKeown 13
11 1200-40 Soldiers Tale (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-8 .... B. Raymond 9
13 00-3000 Hidden Talent (J. Stewart), J. Sutcliffe, jun, 8-6 B. Rouse 3
14 03004-0 Celtic Rose (M. Banks), J. Powney, 8-5 .... A. Kimberley 16
15 20400-0 Raffimane (J. Treloarne), B. Hills, 8-5 .... W. Carson 8
16 000- Eoguiling (Mrs H. Bamberg), P. Nelson, 8-4 .... G. Baxter 7
17 000-300 Keep Pace (C. Loyd), R. Houghton, 8-4 .... F. Morby 14
19 430-003 Noble Affair (A. Mullings), S. Ingham, 8-4 .... G. Ramshaw 15
20 2300-00 First Bend (H. Mason), R. Mason, 8-4 .... G. Cadwaladr 12
21 000-023 Falcons Heir (L. Evelyn-Jones), H. Alehurst, 8-3 2
22 300000- Royal Doon (Mrs R. Chapman), T. Waugh, 8-2 .. M. Kettle 4
23 023-300 El Basque (A. Cressman), P. Cundell, 7-12 .. R. Middleton 7 6
30 4-22003 Castlo (W. Payne), K. Ivory, 7-10 .... J. Reid 5 11
31 00-30 Perfumed Lady (Miss C. Rindell), J. Bethell, 7-10 M. L. Thomas 10

4-1 Noble Affair, 9-2 Spirit Lake, 6-1 Soldiers Tale, 13-2 Chelwood Lady, 8-1 Raffimane, Light Infantry, 12-1 Falcons Heir, Castlo, 14-1 Keep Pace, 16-1 others.

8.45 CHARLECOTE STAKES (2-y-o: £574: 5f)

3 03 Argumental P (A. Bray), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .... T. Ives 12
8 Grannyboy (E. Browne), J. Cann, 9-0 .... H. Ballantine 5 6
10 0 Harvest Bounty (J. Cann), J. Cann, 9-0 .... M. Kettle 11
11 0402 Hightown Streak (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 9-0 .... F. Morby
15 4 Publicans Folly (B. Mather), P. Vibert, 9-0 .... T. McKeown
17 Square Gift (M. Lockey), G. Hunter, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 4
18 0 Tenderboy (V. Matthews), C. Brittain, 9-0 .. I. Johnson 5 3
20 Trubys (D. Ancil), D. Ancil, 9-0 .... C. Moss 13
22 00 Willie John McBride (J. Banks), D. Keith, 9-0 J. Moriarty 16
23 Alacriter (M. Phillips), P. Nelson, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 15
25 Bede House (H. Tyler), R. Akehurst, 8-11 .... — 7
27 Gay Joce (Mrs R. Gough), H. Westbrook, 8-11 B. Taylor 9
30 Gwenjoy (J. Woolley), F. Bridgwater, 8-11 S. Matthews 7 10
32 00 Kitty Fisher (Mrs T. Hills), B. Hills, 8-11 .... W. Carson 17
35 0 Mohir (A. Rosenfelder), G. Hunter, 8-11 .... D. Noble 15
37 030 Rockelania (S. Mason), C. Miller, 8-11 .... — 3
39 0 Tyrailene (Mrs A. Fowler), T. Molony, 8-11 M. L. Thomas 8

5-1 Argumental P, 7-2 Hightown Streak, 9-2 Kitty Fisher, 5-1 Publicans Folly, 10-1 Tenderboy, 12-1 Alacriter, 14-1 Square Gift, Rockelania, 16-1 others.

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Persian Breeze. 2.20 Don Fortune. 3.0 BUSTINO is specially recommended. 3.35 Thieving Demon. 4.10 Rustic Lad. 4.45 Chappelle Blanche.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Silver God. 2.20 Don Fortune. 3.0 Mil's Bomb. 3.35 Jackoleon. 4.10 Rustic Lad.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Swiss Roll. 2.15 True Security. 2.45 ATTORNEY GENERAL is specially recommended. 3.15 Scattered Scarlet. 3.45 Mister Jim. 4.15 Hei'land Jamie. 4.45 Soon for Sale.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Swiss Roll. 3.15 Lucastown.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Pablond. 2.0 Shackle. 2.35 FLIRTER is specially recommended. 3.5 Legal Play. 3.35 Autumn Glow. 4.5 Pal Dan. 4.35 Tommy Traddles.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Glen Clunie.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.15 Phantom Ace. 6.45 Prince Gourmet. 7.15 Alexben. 7.45 Hurlingham. 8.15 Keep Pace. 8.45 Argumental.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.15 Pallbearer. 7.45 Holyhead. 8.15 Soldiers Tale.

Epsom results

2.0 (2.1) CATERHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £...: 6f)
... Princess, br f, by Realm—... Lads (H. Coppey), 8-8 .... T. Cain (13-3) 1
The Word, b c, by Mummy's ... Keruing (Lady Mountain), ... W. Carson (11-10 fav) 2
..., ch c, by Manacle—Fairy ... (D. Mills), 8-11 .... A. Bond (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Allez Britain, 10-1 ..., 16-1 Paper Doll (4th), 20-1 ... 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 70p; places, 16p, 12p, 25p. R. Smyth, at Epsom. ... Forecast ... 3l, nk. 56.08sec.

2.30 (2.31) CAREW STAKES (2-y-o: £...: 5f)
... Night, b c, by Lorenzaccio—... (Mrs R. Tikkoo), ... F. Durr (6-4 fav) 1
... Marshall, gr c, by St Paddy—... Mouse (A. Stevens), ... R. Edmondson (12-1) 2
..., br c, by Great Heron—... (G. Beccle), 8-8 ... W. Carson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Corn on the Cob ..., 12-1 Quorlis. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; forecast, £1.25. ... at Newmarket. 6l, 3l. ...sec.

3.10 (3.11) OAKS STAKES (3-y-o ...: £...: 1½m)
Juliette Marny, b f, by Blakeney—... (J. Morrison), 9-0 L. Piggott (12-1) 1
Val's Girl, b f, by Sir Ivor—Valoris ... (... Clore), 9-0 W. Carson (15-2) 2
Moonlight Night, ch f, by Levmoss—... Light (H. Joel), 9-0 G. Lewis (6-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 One Over Parr, 10-1 Harmonise, May Hill (4th), 12-1 Anadyomene, 14-1 Shallow Stream, 20-1 Brilliantine, Misoptimist, 25-1 Tebaldi, 50-1 Snow Tribe. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.10; places, 29p, 19p, 15p. J. Tree, at Marlborough. 4l, ¾l. 2min 39.10sec.

3.50 (3.54) TADWORTH STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £1,332: 7f)
My Hussar, b c, by Queens Hussar—Dianina (L. Goldschlager), 7-4 .... R. Fox (6-1) 1
Virginia Drive, ch c, by Virginia Boy—Wood Grouse (B. Schmidt Bodner), 7-10 T. McKeown (8-1) 2
Velvella, b c, by Right Tack—Nanas Girl (W. Greenbaum), 8-6 .... L. Piggott (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Ephistan, 15-2 Shek-O, 8-1 Sweet Reclaim, 12-1 High Season, Willie Ormond, 14-1 Musical Piece, 16-1 Kashville, 20-1 Clown Prince, Peter Cutler, Creptina (4th). 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 25p, 35p, 20p. J. Sutcliffe jun, at Epsom. 2½l, 1l. 1min 21.74sec.

4.25 (4.28) EBBISHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £2,782: 1m 110yd)
Dazzling Light, b f, by Silly Season—Picture Light (H. Joel), 8-6 .... G. Lewis (13-8 fav) 1
Verity's Request, b f, by Prince Regent—Grease Fire (R. Bonnycastle), 8-0 W. Carson (16-1) 2
Ruling Class, ch f, by King Emperor—Aroon (B. Samuel), 8-5 A. Kimberley (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Gallant Bid, 9-1 Pavello, 11-1 Lynwood Sovereign, Red Gayle (4th), 12-1 Royal Sensation, 16-1 Great Paul, Quietness, 20-1 Ancusa, Recaleranta, Welsh Pearl, 25-1 Flaming Pesce, Desert Flame, Bessonaira. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 15p, 37p, 30p, 28p. N. Murless, at Newmarket. 2l, ½l. 1min 45.38sec.

5.0 (5.01) ASHTEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £873: 1m 110yd)
Dial-A-Lad, by Forli—Valiant Queen (C. Sloan), 8-11 .... L. Piggott (10-11 fav) 1
Moonstrike, b c, by Blast—Superior Complex (W. McDonnell), ... F. Morby (5-4) 2
Collaborator, ch c, by Quisling—Bright and Breezy (W. Mann), 8-11 .... P. Eddery (3-1) 3
Only three ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; forecast, 35p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 2½l, 5l. 1min 44.01sec. Bold Arrow did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Juliette Marny, Dazzling Light, £22.20. TREBLE: Divine Night, My Hussar, Dial-A-Lad, £9.15.

Catterick Bridge

2.15 (2.17) SCORTON PLATE (Handicap: £345: 6f)
Grim Lass, ch f, by Above Suspicion—Irish Rising (E. Briggs), 5-7-12 .... S. Salmon (11-2) 1
Velvet Prince, ch c, by Native Prince—Royal Damask (Mrs G. Tanner), 4-9-13 .... P. Madden (20-1) 2
She Thawed, b c, by Behistoun—Cool Mistress (H. Morgan), 8-1 J. Higgins (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Dumboy, 13-2 Give Vent, 7-1 Huland (4th), 8-1 Whatsname, 10-1 Mr Manacle, Doubtful Lad, 14-1 Big Jake, Eagle River, Solo Spy, 20-1 Derring Boy, 33-1 Spitfire, Confederate Queen, Naziu Mani Poum, Arthurs Choice. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 63p; places, 15p, £5.03, 68p, 24p. J. Barry, Lancaster. 3l, 4l.

2.45 (2.48) GILLING PLATE (2-y-o: £311: 5f)
Fancy Streak, ch f, by Firestreak—Fancirul (T. Taylor), 8-11 G. Moss (7-1) 1
Prevailing Love, b f, by Prevailing—Nadia (M. Stirring), 8-11 D. McKay (12-1) 2
Noble Memory, b f, by Tribal Chief—Poppy Day (J. Swift), 8-11 M. L. Thomas (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Little Friend (4th), 6-1 Maltese Lace, Sibil River, 8-1 Waterthrush, 10-1 Shady Desire, Tamalan, 14-1 Moon Blink, 25-1 Betsy May, Cortown Lady, Coy Girl, 33-1 Lady Chairman, Filter, Virginia, Mitzi May, Track Anna. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 23p, 77p, 14p. J. Hardy, Staunton. Hd, sh hd.

3.15 (3.16) CROFT STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £468: 1½m)
Moray, b c, by Prince Regent—Strike One (Sir D. Cogate), 7-6 S. Salmon (4-1) 1
St Tryst, ch c, by St Chad—Risky Tryst (D. Robinson), 8-1 B. Raymond (5-1) 2
Royal Orbit, b c, by Tal Dewan—Fleeting Moon (D. Adams), 7-7 J. Lowe (3-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Des, 8-1 Carnica House (4th), 9-1 I'll Be Around, 14-1 Arcayde, 20-1 Beechwood Lad, 33-1 Otaki. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 14p, 15p, 14p; dual forecast, 96p. M. H. Easterby, Malton. 4l, 3l.

3.45 (3.47) SCOTCH CORNER STAKES (£511: 1½m)
Little Ditch, ch c, by Dike—Petit Chapeau (Lady Compton), 3-7-13 I. Johnson (25-1) 1
Scutari, b c, by St Paddy—Tirana (T. Mansfield), 3-8-4 G. Cadwaladr (9-1) 2
Dandy Scot, br g, by Behistoun—Rose Blanche (H. Hutchinson), 3-8-4 .... E. Hide (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Baltic Ruler (4th), 4-1 Lilo (nr), 6-1 Genovese, 8-1 Breakaduck, 11-1 Derrienne, 16-1 Impression, 20-1 Conyer, 25-1 Moss Way, Small, Merry Mischief, Snowdrift, Swedish Lady, Porto Rico. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, £5.08; places, £1.10, 57p, 45p. G. Kindersley, at Newbury. Nk, 3l.

4.15 (4.17) JERVAULX STAKES (Handicap: 4-y-o: £417: 1m 7f)
Piccadilly Etta, ch f, by Floribunda—Carlerella (Miss P. Wolf), 4-8-11 B. Raymond (4-1) 1
Khadine, b f, by Astec—Turkish Castle (J. Robinson), 4-8-1 I. Johnson (7-1) 2
Reikotime, b c, by Relko—Dorabella (J. Simpson), 4-8-8 L. Charnock (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Mantinea, Clove Hitch, Firing Line, 13-2 Aunt Augusta, 16-1 My Ribero, 20-1 Baker Brown, Anhydrous (4th). 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 73p; places, 17p, 16p, 17p; dual forecast, £2.02. B. Lunness, at Newmarket. Sh hd, 10l.

4.45 (4.49) MERRYBENT PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £311: 7f)
Purple Princess, ch f, by Right Tack—Purple Queen (D. Robinson), 8-11 B. Raymond (100-30) 1
Affirmative, b f, by Derring Do—Hayat (J. Spriggs), 9-2 M. Birch (6-4 fav) 2
Quismina, ch f, by Quisling—Wilhelmina (J. Breslin), 8-11 J. Seagrave (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 The Collector, 8-1 Belle Noire, 10-1 Kyerama, 11-1 Merette (4th), 12-1 Family Planning, 20-1 Candy Sucre, On Spec, Salamantar, 33-1 Scoadda, Secondusvil, Sugar Shortage. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 66p; places, 14p, 13p, 82p. M. Jarvis, at Newmarket. ¾l, 4l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Moray, Piccadilly Etta, £16.85. TREBLE: Fancy Streak, Little Ditch, Purple Princess, £4.80.

Haydock Park

6.35 (6.39) TELEVISION PLATE (£1,000 (2-y-o: £690: 6f)
Cape Swallow, ch f, by My Swallow—Ogygia (J. Jennings), 8-8 C. Williams (10-1) 1
City's Pet, ch f, by Divine Gift—Pale Maid (Mrs E. Rhodes), 8-8 J. Lynch (13-1) 2
Scorton Girl, ch f, by Frankincense—Scorton Green (Mrs W. Shaw), 8-8 .... P. Kelleher (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-6 Drop of a Hat, 13-2 Ready Steady Go (4th), 12-1 Clarannlyn, Tudor Pageant, 33-1 Indian Mistress, Kerry Queen. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.20; places, 40p, 36p, 20p; dual forecast, £12.03. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. ½l, 2l. 1min 15.57sec.

7.5 (7.8) NATIONWIDE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,320: 1m)
Monetary Star, ch f, by Current Coin—Lucky Plum (Mrs J. Brooks), 8-0 Miss J. Thorne (11-2) 1
Caliblue, ch f, by Caliban—Right Prospect (E. Badger), 9-11 Miss B. Sanders (5-4 fav) 2
My Sunny, ch f, by Grey Dawn—Maboubs (J. Appleton), 8-0 Mrs J. Calvert (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Le Grand Meaulness, 7-1 Examount, 10-1 Nevertire, 12-1 Snake Dance (4th), 14-1 Airways, 20-1 Laurel Do, 33-1 Boating Song. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 17p, 14p, 26p; dual forecast, 44p. P. Cundell, at Compton. Sh hd, ¾l. 1min 46.51sec.

7.35 (7.37) SPORTSNIGHT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,261: 1¼m)
Red Sun, b c, by Aureole—Ribina II (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), 9-0 .... R. Hutchinson (5-2 fav) 1
Inkuband, b c, by Vollier Holiny—Great Joy (R. Baudisch), 8-0 G. Cadwaladr (12-1) 2
Fiery Copper, ch c, by Lord Gayle—Sovereign Comment (A. Brew), 8-11 .... T. Ives (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Snake (4th), 11-2 Tudor Slipper, 8-1 Double Nap, 10-1 Estructura, Pearl Wedding, 33-1 Premier Cru. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 16p, 19p, 20p; dual forecast, £1.19. J. Dunlop, Arundel. 2½l, hd. 2min 32.05sec. Rodado did not run.

8.05 (8.08) GRANDSTAND STAKES (£640: 2m)
Escarole, b c, by Herbager—Landmark (G. Freud), 4-9-0 W. Carson (evens fav) 1
True Lad, b g, by Straight Lad—Fritado (Mrs E. Swainson), 5-8-4 .... D. Power (33-1) 2
Spanish Lacquer, ch g, by Chinese Lacquer—Clarito (J. Craig), 5-8-11 .... E. Hide (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Double Pearl, 9-1 Gilamoray (4th), 10-1 Climir, Bow Venture, 11-1 Le Lion, 14-1 Snow Leap, 16-1 The Hickey Column, 20-1 Chukka, 33-1 Clear Sailing, Cove Bay, Mary's Boy, Palace Hope, True Voile, Tudor Court, Wrexham. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 14p, 61p, 20p. G. Balding, Weyhill. 3l, 2½l. 3min 35.40sec. Bishop's Crook and Pal David did not run.

8.35 (8.37) SPORT ON TWO HANDICAP (£690: 7f)
Kenco, ch h, by Espresso—Gelopeandja (Mrs Y. High), 6-9-0 S. Salmon (8-1) 1
Rock Signal, b h, by Rockavon—Heliographic (R. Taylor), 9-9-3 E. Hide (10-1) 2
Great Echo, b h, by Great White Way—Miss Echo (Sir J. Scott), 5-9-4 .... R. Edmondson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Damum, 6-1 Hard Sailor, 13-2 Gur Amir, Princely Struan (4th), 8-1 Abercorn, 33-1 Blue Butcher. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.15; places, 38p, 38p, 18p; dual forecast, 26.26. W. Haigh, Penrith. Sh hd, 2l. 1min 30.65sec.

9.05 (9.06) TODAY PLATE (2-y-o: £485: 6f)
Captain Wing's, br c, by Captain's Gig—Rising Wings (S. Reakes), 8-6 .... E. Hide (14-1) 1
Long Drop, ch f, by Tower Walk—Lerdet (D. Beresford), 8-8 E. Johnson (11-2) 2
Aller Allostock, b c, by Welsh Saint—Milonia (Mrs M. Ainsworth), 8-11 .. J. Lowe (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Fair Victory, 7-1 Happy Hollow, 14-1 Netherton (4th), Royal Green, 25-1 Wisanwick. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.09; places, 24p, 16p, 14p; dual forecast, £2.35. G. Fox, Carr, at Malton. ½l, 1l. 1min 16.30sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Red Sun, Kenco, £28.70. TREBLE: Monetary Star, Escarole, Captain Wing, £44.50.

Horse trials

PUNCHESTOWN, Ireland: Dressage: 1, Waterlight (Miss S. Lumb, GB), 37.33 penalty points; 2, The Wheeler Dealer (Miss S. Glyn, GB), 39.33; 3, Autumn Haze (E. Stubbe, Netherlands), 42.33; 4, Merry Sovereign (Miss C. Strachan, GB), 43.67; equal 5, Gauntlet's (Miss H. Knight, GB) and Tallandia (Miss P. Sivewright, GB), 45.67; 7, Bold Tudor (M. Jurgens, Netherlands), 46.33; equal 8, Pontoon (E. Horgan, Ireland) and Ambitious (Mrs J. Doherty, Ireland), 48; 10, Greco (Miss L. Sutherland, GB), 49.67.

SPORT

Tennis

Connors out in straight sets to young S African

Jimmy Connors, the world's No 1 tennis player who was using the tennis tournament, sponsored by Rothmans, at Chichester to build up for the defence of his Wimbledon title, crashed to a shock defeat yesterday, beaten 7—6, 6—1 by Bernie Mitton, a 20-year-old South African, who is not among the acceptances for the main draw at Wimbledon.

Connors, who arrived at the tournament three days after everyone else, wiped out his backlog of matches by beating John Bartlett, of Australia, 6—2, 6—4 in the morning before suffering this surprise upset.

The sun drenched crowd could hardly believe it. Even when Mitton won the opening set on a tie-break game 7—3 they were not prepared for what was to follow. Mitton dashed into a 3—0 lead, then went to 5—1. He needed five match points to clinch his victory.

Connors took his defeat well, pointing out he is here for practice and that he was beginning to play the ball better at the end. "That is what matters. I am beginning to get used to the grass and I will be all right for Wimbledon. I hope to lose about 5lb in weight," he said.

There was a little trouble with some noisy spectators in the middle of the second set, but Connors dismissed this by saying: "You can't do anything about them, and I should be used to this by now". Connors's last defeat was by John Newcombe in the Australian championship on New Year's Day."

Mitton, highly delighted at his success, said: "I have played him once before so I decided to stay back and slice the ball away from him. Nevertheless I did not think I would win. I just wanted to do well."

Christopher Mottram, the No 2 seed, also met with a surprise defeat. He was well beaten 6—1, 7—5 by Sidney Ball, of Australia, in 61 minutes. The unseeded Greer Stevens, of South Africa, reached her second final in successive weeks, beating Christine O'Neil, of Australia, 6—7, 6—4, 6—1. She now meets Terry Holladay, who beat Pattie Hogan 4—6, 6—2, 6—3 in an all-American semi-final.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final round: J. S. Connors (US) beat J. Bartlett (Australia), 6—2, 6—4. Semi-final round: S. Ball (Australia) beat C. Mottram, 6—1, 7—5; B. Mitton (SA) beat Connors, 7—6, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: Miss G. Stevens (SA) beat Miss C. O'Neil (Australia), 6—7, 6—4, 6—1; Miss T. Holladay (US) beat Miss P. S. A. Hogan (US), 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: P. McNamara (Australia) and R. Russell (Jamaica) beat A. Fawcett (Rhodesia) and T. Van der Merwe (South Africa), 6—5, 6—7, 6—3; S. Ball (Australia) and C. Mottram beat B. Mitton and B. Bertram (South Africa).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: Mrs J. Dalton and Miss K. Krantzcke (Australia) beat Miss L. Mottram (Surrey) and Miss M. Tyler (Kent), 6—1, 6—2; Miss J. Stevens (South Africa) and Miss P. Hogan (US) beat Miss Y. Vermaak and Miss M. de Villiers (South Africa), 6—2, 6—4.

Who is this Lancashire lad, Ramirez demands

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Paris, June 6

In tennis, as in the rest of life, there are people who assert themselves only when harried by adversity. One such is a long-haired Brazilian called Carlos Alberto Kirmayr, a little chap with a walrus moustache, faraway eyes and one of those brightly-coloured headbands in which South Americans seem to specialize.

On Tuesday Kirmayr came back from 2—3 down in the third set to beat Omar Laimina and thus qualify for the French championships. On Wednesday he saved five match points before beating Gerald Battrick, of Britain. Today he saved one match point on his way to a mildy startling win over the seeded Alexander Metreveli, a moody Georgian who was runner-up at Wimbledon in 1973, but tends to play better on clay.

Kirmayr is 24 years of age, but has never before reached the last 32 of a tournament of this stature. He is beginning to acquire the kind of confidence that can flow into a batsman when he has been dropped three times. But one wonders how his nervous system will react if, in the third round, he reaches match point before Erik van Dillen does.

Van Dillen is one of those Americans who seem to come here for hard labour and suffering, as if paying the bills for all the fun they have had on more congenial courts. Another is Stan Smith, former Wimbledon and United States champion. Smith needs the match practice. Streaked in sweat after crisply disposing of Julian Ganzabal, of Buenos Aires, Smith told me: "This is a great place to get in shape. You can do it just running across the street! It's really tough match play here. You have to work hard and concentrate. I don't mind playing on clay. But it's a lot of work."

In terms of effort one of the day's heroes was the left-handed Martin Robinson, aged 19, probably the best tennis player to emerge from Bolton. He lost in the qualifying competition, flew back to England, returned to Paris when he was granted a vacancy in the draw, and beat Juan Gisbert, of Spain. Today Robinson had a set point against the champion of Italy, Raul Ramirez, who beat him 7—5, 6—0. In the first set Robinson's tenacity and expenditure of energy were astonishing. He chased everything. He sprawled headlong in the dust. He was as patient playing the rallies as he was impatient between them (pacing about as if resenting every interruption of his competitive pleasures).

Ramirez, a handsomely moustached man who bears himself with pride, looked slightly puzzled. Who on earth was this slightly built, intense little Englishman who insisted in assailing his dignity? Ramirez said later: "He was difficult because he play so different—with two hands, and run for every ball." But Ramirez does not mind how he plays in the early rounds as long as he wins them.

Another British player, John Lloyd, was beaten by Ray Moore in a match remarkable for a brief spate of ludicrous line calls (the service line judge was even making



Metreveli: moody Georgian.

judgments about services landing on the opposite side of the net). "They were like the Marx brothers", Moore said later. "After Bournemouth, I have to say that bad calls and stubbornness are not confined to British umpires." Both players eventually decided they would accept every call, because that was the only way they could concentrate on playing tennis. "Hippy" and "Floss" both played well and badly in turn. But "Floss" (Lloyd) is short of confidence at present and was always muttering to himself. He faltered at the end.

The holder, Bjorn Borg, celebrated his nineteenth birthday with an authoritative win over Peter Szoke, of Hungary, who has beaten some fine players on clay. Out on the centre court Ilie Nastase came from behind to beat a chunky Italian, Paolo Bertolucci.

The next match on the centre court was ragged. But for British spectators it had a heartening outcome. Roger Taylor beat Patrice Dominguez, the French Davis Cup player, by 6—4, 6—3.

Men's singles

SECOND ROUND: H. Solomon (US) beat S. Krulewitz (US), 6—4, 6—2; J. Hrebec (Czechoslovakia) beat T. Waltke (US), 7—5, 6—2; C. Barazzutti (Italy) beat J. Velasco (Colombia), 7—5, 6—1; B. Gottfried (US) beat T. Gorman (US), 7—6, 6—3; R. Moore (South Africa) beat J. Lloyd (GB), 6—0, 3—6, 6—3; Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia) beat A. Munoz (Spain), 6—0, 6—7, 6—2; N. Pilic (Yugoslavia) beat A. Pattison (Rhodesia), 6—4, 6—3; G. Dibley (Australia) beat J. Loyo-Mayo (Mexico), 6—2, 7—6; R. Ramirez (Mexico) beat M. Robinson (GB), 7—5, 6—0; S. Smith (US) beat J. Ganzabal (Argentina), 6—3, 6—2, 6—2; J. Kodes (Czechoslovakia) beat A. Volkov (USSR), 6—3, 6—4; J. Fillol (Chile) beat J. Yuill (South Africa), 7—6, 6—2; G. Vilas (Argentina) beat I. Muntanola (Spain), 6—1, 6—3; K. Johansson (Sweden) beat U. Marten (West Germany), 6—4, 6—2; C. Kirmayr (Brazil) beat A. Metreveli (USSR), 3—6, 7—5, 6—3; R. Tanner (US) beat P. Barthes (France), 6—3, 6—4; E. van Dillen (US) beat S. Baranyi (Hungary), 6—3, 6—3; A. Zugarelli (Italy) beat L. Alvarez (Argentina), 6—3, 6—3, 6—3; A. Panatta (Italy) beat D. Crawford (US), 6—2, 6—2; G. Goven (France) beat H. Kary (Austria), 6—3, 7—5; P. Kronk (Australia) beat J. Kamiwazumi (Japan), 7—5, 5—7, 6—3; I. Nastase (Romania) beat P. Bertolucci (Italy), 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; P. Proisy (France) beat T. Ovici (Romania), 7—6, 6—0; R. Taylor (GB) beat P. Dominguez (France), 6—4, 6—3.

Football

Stoke denied place in Uefa Cup

By Norman Fox

Control from abroad, a familiar term this referendum week, has been accepted by the Football League on the issue of qualification for the Uefa Cup. The League's president, Lord Westwood, said at yesterday's annual meeting in London that they had been given an ultimatum by UEFA, the European football governing body, demanding that the League's rule of allowing no more than one club from any city into the Uefa Cup had to be abandoned. The result will be that Stoke City, who thought they had qualified, will forfeit their place to Everton in next season's competition.

Lord Westwood said: "UEFA gave us an undertaking when they took over the Fairs' Cup that they would not alter our one-club-one-city rule. Now they have altered it without our knowing. We did not know about this until a week ago. They have said it must be done on merit placings and we must accept it or come out of Europe." The League would not normally have allowed Everton to play in the Uefa Cup because Liverpool, who were runners-up in the League, qualified. Stoke, who finished fifth, would have gained automatic entry as the next eligible choice after Liverpool, Ipswich Town, and the League Cup winners, Aston Villa.

Alan Hardaker, the League's secretary, said: "There is no other choice for us. Even if we withdrew Everton, UEFA would put in a reserve team and I do not think this would be Stoke. It would simply mean we would have three teams in the competition and not four." But the Stoke club were furious and "disgusted".

Albert Henshall, the Stoke chairman, said: "I feel we have been badly let down. It's an injustice to Stoke suddenly to be told the day before yesterday that Everton would take our place. Until then I believed we would be in Europe. I am bitterly disappointed and I feel we cannot let the matter rest and we ought to fight it." Tony Waddington, the manager, added: "The implications in terms of finance and prestige are considerable. Ticket sales are going to be adversely affected. We have sold three times as many tickets at this stage than we did last year because our supporters thought we would be playing in Europe. The League has soft pedalled all the way through. It's a classical stab in the back."

Mr Waddington said Everton should say: "We have not qualified; we are not applying for nomination". UEFA's amended rules state that the runners-up in the League together with the third, fourth and fifth clubs must be entered and add that the winners of a national cup may be included instead of the fifth placed club. Lord Westwood said the League had "no power over this" and added: "We would have been playing with dynamite to have insisted that Stoke was our nomination."

Others, feeling that they had been let down at yesterday's meeting, inevitably included non-league clubs applying for election to the League. Once again all four clubs seeking re-election, Darlington, Scunthorpe, Swansea and Workington, were returned to the fourth division. But a trace of hope for the outsiders was offered by an announcement that the League would re-open talks with the Southern and Northern Premier Leagues with the intention of forming a new competition, the Football Alliance, which would be a fifth division of the League with automatic promotion to the fourth.

Mr Hardaker offered the non-league clubs the hope that the Alliance might be formed for the 1976-77 season but said there was no reason why clubs finishing at the foot of the fourth division next season should not be asked to go into the Alliance. The most likely outcome is that some 18 or 20 clubs from the Southern and Northern Premier League's will form the Alliance and the first automatic promotion made at the end of the first season.

The League have agreed to grant an amnesty to all clubs who, in the past, have made irregular payments to players. However, Lord Westwood said the inspection of club books would continue and any club making payments not included in contracts or for which permission had not been granted would be dealt with "severely". But as far as most football followers are concerned, the most painful decision taken at yesterday's meeting was the raising of the minimum admission charges next season from 40p to 65p.

Today's football

SCHOOLBOYS INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England v Scotland (at Wembley, 3.30).

Golf

James skips to final in sand and sun

By Dudley Doust

Two Walker Cup players, the Englishman, James, and the American, Giles, earned their way into today's final of the British amateur golf championship after scoring dramatic semi-final round victories in a flood of bright sunshine yesterday at Royal Liverpool. James defeated his countryman, Marks, 3 and 2, by holing out from a bunker, and Giles, in a deliberate and protracted match, finally conquered another American, Siderowf, on the third play-off hole.

It was a long day for the gallant Giles who, in the morning quarter-final round, was taken to the final green for the first time all week before he defeated the 19-year-old Scot, Martin. In the afternoon he prevailed through much of his match and stood fair to beat the 1973 amateur champion on the 17th green. Giles missed that birdie putt from seven feet and came down the last fairway one hole clear. It seemed it would finish that way after Siderowf dragged his drive into the rough and followed that with a shot that found a bunker beside the green. For himself, Giles was well placed on the back edge in two. However, it took Giles three strokes to hole out and Siderowf was up and down in two strokes from the bunker.

After the pair halved the first two play-off holes, Siderowf again hooked into the rough. He played well short of the long hole and then Giles struck an enormous long-iron shot to about ten feet. Siderowf looked trumped. He, too, pitched close and after the referee determined that it was for Giles to putt for an eagle, Siderowf shrugged and gave his friend the hole and the match.

James's match finished with the startling suddenness of Trevino's celebrated holing out from the bunker during the 1972 Open at Muirfield—only James's was cleaner. Yesterday, two holes up but in danger of losing the 16th, the taciturn English champion put his second shot into the bunker beside the green at that long hole. James is a quick player and, shuffling briefly in the sand, he exploded with a soft gentle swing. His ball skipped once and fell into the hole for an eagle. Abruptly, the match was over, 3 and 2.

James, who was fairly chatty much of the afternoon, draped his arm round his vanquished rival. He said: "I'm sorry to have finished you off that way." Marks replied with gracious good humour; "That's all right. If it hadn't bounced in, that shot would have screwed back into the hole."

That bunker shot, so perfect that it surely would have run into the hole had the stick been drawn, was only one of several exquisite shots executed by the English champion. On the short fourth, for instance, he hit a firm three iron through a strong, fluffy cross wind to about four yards from the hole for a birdie; on the eighth, a four wood went straight to the heart of the green for another birdie. In all, James was five under par after he dismissed Marks with that shower of sand.

James certainly has matured over the past fortnight. He never has been a nervous player and during lunch yesterday he sat in the clubhouse lounge, head down. He looked ill or perhaps in one of his yoga trances but, in fact, he was dozing. He said: "I was just tired. I'd stayed awake a lot last night thinking of a way to correct my driving."

His solution, to stand farther from the ball, paid off. In the morning he was in command after the short, infamous seventh hole, the Dowie, where a shouldering "cop" of earth guards the little green and forms a cruel out-of-bounds line. It was there that the Rhodesian, Price, drove twice out of bounds from the tee. From then James had few anxieties and holed a long birdie putt to win his match 4 and 3 on the 14th.

Sixth round

G. Marks (Trentham) beat R. A. Biggs (Royal Liverpool), 4 and 3.
M. James (Burghley Park) beat N. Price (Rhodesia), 4 and 3.
R. Siderowf (US) beat J. P. Grace (US), 1 hole.
M. Giles (US) beat S. Martin (Carnoustie), 1 hole.

Semi-final round

James beat Marks, 3 and 2.
Giles beat Siderowf, at 21st.

Motor racing

Brambilla fastest in practice as Ford counter-attack

From John Blunsden
Anderstorp, June 6

The Ford-powered counter-attack to Ferrari's recent domination of Grand Prix racing was growing in intensity here today as practice for Sunday's Swedish Grand Prix reached the halfway stage.

The message that Lauda and the Ferrari team would have to work very hard this weekend if they were to win their third world championship race in succession was delivered first of all by Reutemann, whose fastest lap of 1min 25.297sec in his Martini-Brabham BT44B was the quickest of all in the first training session, and 0.16sec faster than the best that Lauda could manage in his Ferrari 312T.

But when the teams returned to the battle after a break of 90 minutes, it was Brambilla, who two weeks ago rocked the GP establishment by putting his March 751 into the lead of the Belgian Grand Prix for two busy laps, who became the new pacemaker with a time of 1min 24.63sec. Just behind him was Depailler, who was fastest in practice for this race last year. His Elf Tyrrell 007 was timed at 1min 25.01sec. This time was later equalled by Tom Pryce in his Shadow-Ford.

By the end of training two other Ford-powered cars were also ahead of Lauda's Ferrari. Jarier being fourth quickest in his UOP Shadow DN5, at 1min 25.06sec, followed by Reutemann, whose Brabham had improved to 1min 25.18sec.

Commenting on the strong opposition facing his team for this, the seventh round of the 1975 World Championship, Ferrari team chief Luca Montezemolo told me: "We have tried a number of experiments with our cars today, some of which have worked and some which have been not so successful. I think we can do better in the two remaining practice sessions tomorrow, but for some reason our cars do not seem to give their best results on the Anderstorp track."

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, V. Brambilla (March-Ford), 1min 24.63sec; 2, P. Depailler (Tyrrell-Ford), 1min 25.01sec; 3, T. Pryce (Shadow-Ford), 1min 25.01sec; 4, J.-P. Jarier (Shadow-Ford), 1min 25.06sec; 5, C. Reutemann (Brabham-Ford), 1min 25.18sec; 6, N. Lauda (Ferrari), 1min 25.297sec; 7, J. Scheckter (Tyrrell-Ford), 1min 25.90sec; 8, R. Peterson (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1min 26.01sec; 9, C. Pace (Brabham-Ford), 1min 26.11sec; 10, E. Fittipaldi (McLaren-Ford), 1min 26.25sec; 11, C. Regazzoni (Ferrari), 1min 26.30sec; 12, J. Hunt (Hesketh-Ford), 1min 26.50sec.

Yachting

Crebbin leads by 24 points in 470 class

By John Nicholls

With one day's racing to come in the Weymouth Olympic Week, sponsored by Dunhills, three of the six class winners can fairly safely be predicted. Philip Crebbin and Tony Landomore have a lead of 24 points in the 470 class, even though they were only fifth yesterday, their worst result in six races. This is the only class that has managed to fit in all its scheduled races. The others each lost one in the fog on Thursday.

Reginald White and John Osborn are also dominating their class, the Tornado catamarans, and their closest challenger is White's son, Robert. He was a worthy winner of a tough race yesterday, when the wind blew strong and true from the south-east. It was a marvellous day for racing and many crews thought the organizers might have made more effort to hold two races for the classes still behind schedule.

A protest against the committee by Guy Gurney on this difficult subject was dismissed, but it is possible that two races might be held today. Gurney felt especially aggrieved because he has already discarded one race in the Soling series through a retirement, and any other lost races (through no fault of his) prejudice his chances of overall success. Grants are available for overseas travel to the first two boats on points in this class, so competition is intense. After winning yesterday's race Gurney is now lying third on points, behind Charles Ingham and John Watson, so there is the possibility of a grand finale today.

Iain Macdonald-Smith at last appeared in the results sheet of the Solings, but it was not for long; a successful protest against him later relegated his name to the bottom of the list. His offence was fouling a rival boat while attempting to round the windward mark, which he first hit and then had to approach twice more before he finally got round.

SOLING: 1, G. Gurney; 2, C. Ingham; 3, C. Simonds; 4, C. Hobday; 5, J. Allen; 6, D. Young.

TEMPEST: 1, A. Warren; 2, C. Nuchury; 3, R. Cohen; 4, D. Wilkins (Ireland); 5, P. Kemp; 6, R. Green.

TORNADO: 1, Robert White; 2, I. Fraser; 3, Reginald White; 4, N. Coster; 5, D. Campbell-James; 6, C. Caravelle (France).

FLYING DUTCHMAN: 1, Y. Palot (France); 2, T. Simmross (East Germany); 3, I. Wolf (East Germany); 4, R. Pattisson; 5, P. Wacquez (France); 6, D. Meister (East Germany).

FINNS: 1, C. Law; 2, N. Starling; 3, V. Carolton; 4, J. Webb; 5, M. Astley; 6, B. Fossard (France).

470: 1, L. Owen; 2, J. Gurader (France); 3, T. Nelle (East Germany); 4, J. Arnold; 5, P. Crebbin; 6, W. Richter (East Germany).

Cycling

Johansson well positioned to win Milk Race

The Netherlands yesterday gained their first victory of this year's Milk Race when Henk Mutsaars sprinted in to take the eleventh stage of 85 miles from Darlington to Morecambe, just ahead of two Swiss cyclists who had broken away with seven miles to go. The Dutchman quickly joined them and stayed on their tail until the last 200 yards when he broke clear leaving Wuthrich second and Nyffeler third.

There were no important changes to the leading places. The overall leader, Johansson, of Sweden, came in with the main pack and now, with only today's final stage of 90 miles from Morecambe to Blackpool left, he seems set for victory.

STAGE 11: 1, H. Mutsaars (Netherlands); 2, H. Wuthrich (Switzerland); 3, E. Nyffeler (Switzerland), all 3hr 5min 25sec; 4, J. Marcussen (Denmark), 3:05:45; 5, M. Bucks (Netherlands), 3:05:45.

STAGE 11 TEAM: 1, Switzerland, 10:40:25; 2, Netherlands, 10:40:31; 3, Denmark, 10:41:4; 4, Poland, 10:41:6; 5, Ireland, 10:41:8.

OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, B. Johansson (Sweden), 39:45:50; 2, V. Vondracek (Czechoslovakia), 39:44:28; 3, S. Kelly (Ireland), 39:46:21; 4, T. Fillipsson (Sweden), 39:44:51; 5, W. Matusiak (Poland), 39:44:57.

OVERALL TEAM PLACINGS: 1, Czechoslovakia, 119:1:29; 2, Poland, 119:1:37; 3, Sweden, 119:4:40; 4, GB 'A', 119:4:47.

ALLEGHE: Tour of Italy, stage 20: 1, R. De Vlaeminck (Belgium); 2, F. Conti (Italy), both 6hr 31min 25sec; 3, F. Galdos (Spain), at 2sec; 4, F. Gimondi (Italy), at 1min 0.5sec; 5, F. Bertoglio (Italy), at 1min 5sec. Overall: 1, F. Bertoglio, 104hr 38min 0sec; 2, F. Galdos, at 41sec; 3, F. Gimondi, at 5min 19sec; 4, G. Baronchelli (Italy), at 5min 40sec; 5, R. De Vlaeminck (Belgium), at 5min 44sec.

Motor cycling

ISLE OF MAN TT: International 250cc lightweight (4 laps, 150.92 miles): 1, C. Mortimer (Yamaha), 1hr 28min 37.8sec (101.78 mph, record); 2, D. Chatterton (Yamaha), 1:29:40 (101.30); 3, J. Williams (Yamaha), 1:29:53.3 (100.94). Open classic (6 laps, 226.38 miles): 1, J. Williams (350 Yamaha), 2:8:56.8 (105.33); 2, P. Tait (750 Yamaha), 2:13:34.4 (100.19); 3, C. Sanby (750 Suzuki), 2:13:23.4 (101.76).

Show jumping

WADEBRIDGE: Royal Cornwall Show: Hennessy Cognac Stakes: 1, H. Smith's Speakeasy; 2, H. Smith's Salvador; 3, S. Hadley's Corunna Bay. Queen's Cup: Mrs A. Ferguson's Clipston, reserve, Miss M. L. Stearn's King of Zenda. Lloyds Bank in hand championship: Clipston, reserve, J. Holman's Cosdon May. Duchy Have a Gamble: 1, R. Fernyhough's Autocrat; 2, H. Smith's Harvest Gold; 3, F. Broome's Sun Sovereign.

Rugby Union

Australians to be warned

Sydney, June 6.—The Australian Rugby Union issued a strongly-worded statement tonight supporting the warning by the president, Mr William McLaughlin. He had said that rough tactics would not be tolerated from Australian players and that a stern warning would be issued to all Australian players after the incidents which marred last Saturday's second Test against England.

The ARU statement indicated that this year's Australian tour of Britain would be chosen with great regard to players' behaviour both on and off the field.

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL CUP

HEADINGLEY: Australia v Pakistan (11.0 to 7.30).
LORD'S: England v India (11.0 to 7.30).
EDGBASTON: New Zealand v East Africa (11.0 to 7.30).
MANCHESTER: West Indies v Ceylon (11.0 to 7.30).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

ILFORD: Essex v Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Worcestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
BATH: Somerset v Derbyshire (11.30 to 7.0).

OTHER MATCH

OXFORD: Oxford University v Northamptonshire.

TOMORROW

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Warwickshire (2.0 to 6.40).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Middlesex (2.0 to 6.40).
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Kent (2.0 to 6.40).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Sussex (2.0 to 6.40).
BATH: Somerset v Derbyshire (2.0 to 6.40).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Northamptonshire (2.0 to 6.40).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Yorkshire (2.0 to 6.40).

Minor Counties

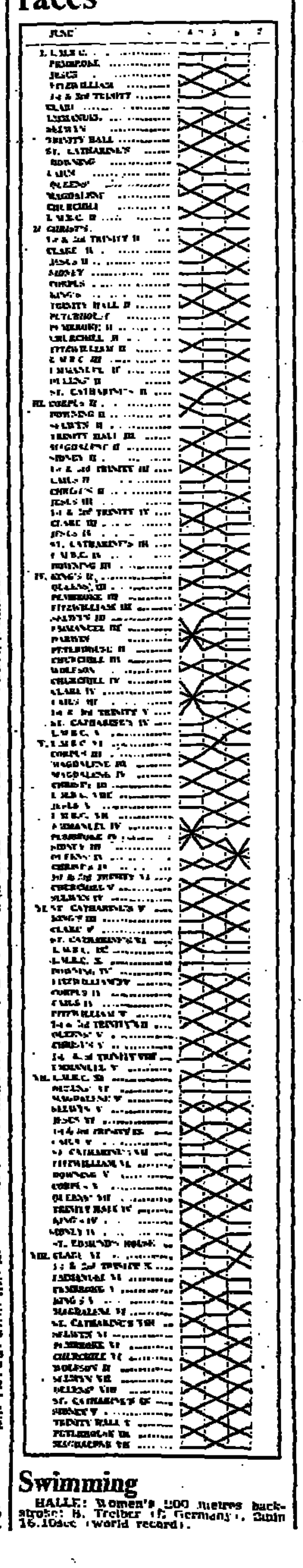
SOUTHPORT: Somerset, 83 and 92 (B. W. Reidy 5 for 28, R. Sullivan 4 for 17); Lancashire, 172 for 8 dec and 5 for 0. Lancashire won by 10 wickets.

Under 25 competition

WORCESTER: Worcestershire 11 (S. Oliver 5 for 21); Warwickshire 75 for 0. Warwickshire won by 10 wickets.
HOVE: Sussex 203 for 8 (M. J. J. Faber 68, J. R. T. Barclay 52); Middlesex 207 for 3 (R. Butcher 91, L. Gomes 56 not out). Middlesex won by 7 wickets.
DERBY: Derbyshire 107 for 7; Yorkshire 110 for 7. Yorkshire won by 3 wickets.

OXFORD: Combined Services, 303 for 6 dec and 237 for 5 dec (D. McCall 81, R. Merlin-Jones 66 not out); Oxford University, 297 for 8 dec and 161 for 6 (G. Pathmanathan 62, S. N. Bynoe 5 for 59). Match drawn.

Cambridge May races



Swimming

HALLE: Women's 200 metres backstroke: B. Treiber (E. Germany), 2min 16.10sec (world record).

For the record

Golf

CHARLOTTE: Kemper open tournament: 65, R. Floyd; 67, R. Mitchell, R. Maltbie; 68, J. Dent, R. Murphy, R. Bisson; 69, G. Player, D. Edwards, F. Furgol, J. Wiechers, J. Porter, M. Barber; 70, P. Oosterhuis, R. Stanton, R. Yancey. British score: 75, A. Jacklin.

READING: MacGregor Club professional tournament: 137, B. J. Waites (Notts); 138, L. Richardson (The Worcestershire), E. Walters (Radyr); 139, D. P. Scanlan (Long Ashton); 140, M. Faulkner (Shillingee Park); 141, R. Mason (Goring & Streatley), W. Hector (Seaton Carew), D. Miller (Eastleigh), D. Huish (N. Berwick); 142, R. Cameron (Penn), R. M. Jamieson (Dunblane New), J. G. Jones (Wiesbaden), A. R. Sadler (Whittington Barracks), D. N. Sewell (Ferndown).

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 7, Minnesota Twins 2; Cleveland Indians 8, Kansas City Royals 7; California Angels 3, Detroit Tigers 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 2, Houston Astros 1; Chicago Cubs 8, San Francisco Giants 4.

Yachting

LLANFRANC: European Finn class championship, fourth day: 1, Lievi (Italy), 0pts; 2, Maury (France), 3; 3, Paltscher (Italy), 8; 4, Schumann (East Germany), 8; 5, Fischer (Brazil), 10; 6, Howlett (GB), 11.7. Overall: 1, Maury (France), 33pts; 2, Balashov (USSR), 43; 3, Howlett (GB), 50.4.

Boxing

KATOWICE: European amateur championships: Light flyweight, semi-final round: E. Rodriguez (Spain) beat R. Cosma (Romania), pts. Fly, semi-final round: W. Zasypko (USSR) beat C. Magri (England), pts. Bantam, semi-final round: L. Andreikovski (Bulgaria) beat M. Tono (Romania), pts. Feather, semi-final round: T. Badari (Hungary) beat A.-F. Rubio (Spain), pts. Light, semi-final round: S. Cutov (Romania) beat R. Tomczyk (Poland), pts. Light-welter, semi-final round: V. Limasov (USSR) beat U. Beyer (East Germany), pts. Welter, semi-final round: M. Kalevi (Finland) beat J. Rybicki (Poland), pts. Light-middle, semi-final round: W. Rudkowski (Poland) beat P. Dorfer (Austria), pts. Middle, semi-final round: B. Wittenberg (East Germany) beat Z. Tykva (Czechoslovakia), stopped in first round. Light-heavy, semi-final round: G. Stoimenov (Bulgaria) beat R. Blaic (Yugoslavia), pts. Heavy, semi-final round: V. Ulianich (USSR) beat G. McEwan (England).

Croquet

PARKSTONE: Open singles: Process, second round: Dr W. P. Ormerod beat W. R. Bulloch, +2; Miss M. D. McMordie beat Mrs G. H. Wood, +17; D. J. Bulloch beat R. S. Butler, +24; Rev P. D. Hallett beat Dr W. R. Bucknall, +13. Semi-final round: Ormerod beat Miss McMordie, +21; Bulloch beat Hallett, +8. Level singles: D. de O. Lemmey beat R. H. C. Hardie, +14; J. H. Greswell beat Miss W. E. Creed Meredith, +7. Handicap singles (¼ bisques and over): Semi-final round: Mrs L. N. Bishop beat Mrs L. L. Duveen, +8 on time; Captain I. Tucker beat Mrs L. A. Davies, +7 on time. Open handicap singles: Third round: J. H. Greswell (3) beat R. S. Butler (5), +1.

Table tennis

KINGSTON: S. Bengtsson (Sweden) beat Z. Cordas (Yugoslavia), 19—21, 21—16, 21—17, 19—21, 21—12; K. Johansson (Sweden) beat F. Caetano (Canada), 21—12, 21—17, 21—14.

Athletics

Progressive move brings ridiculous clash

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

A ridiculous clash of athletics fixtures today is that of the Surrey women's championships at Motspur Park and the Southern women's championships at Crystal Palace. Ironically, it comes about because of a progressive move by Surrey women in amalgamating with the men's association for the county championship. The Surrey men were committed to today's date.

One of the few athletes who is not allowing herself to be frustrated is Anne Farquhar, who, I am told, will throw the javelin at Crystal Palace and then try to get by car to Motspur Park in time for the county event. A few others, like the thrower Brenda Bedford, are fortunate enough to have their events down on the second day of the Southern championships tomorrow.

Andrea Lynch, the British record holder for 100 metres who has been in such explosive form recently, decided yesterday that she would miss the Southern fixture altogether except as a spectator. She said: "In the 100 and 200 metres I was faced by a total of six races and I've decided that this would be too much when I'm concentrating on meeting the European champion, Irena Szewinska, of Poland, at Crystal Palace next Wednesday. Instead I'll be training right through the weekend."

On June 15 Miss Lynch will be racing hard for her club, Mitcham, in the women's Pye Cup competition and the weekend after that, June 21 and 22, she will be engrossed in competing for Britain against East Germany. Then she hopes to fly, at her own expense, across the Atlantic to sprint in the American women's championships at Long Island, New York, from June 27 to 29 and visit her uncle's family in Brooklyn. She will return to Britain in time for the Philips meeting at Crystal Palace on July 4.

Apart from today's Southern meeting, with a timetable stretching from 12.30 to 5.40, there are the Midland women's championships at Hadley, the Northern at Kirkby Stadium, and the Welsh at Cwmbran.

TV highlights

BBC 1
Cricket: Australia v Pakistan; England v India, 10.50 am, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 11.40 p.m.
Boxing: Highlights from last Tuesday's Albert Hall programme (1.15).
Racing: Haydock Park, 1.35, 2.5, 2.35.
Athletics: AAA Marathon (4.30).

BBC 2
Cricket: Australia v Pakistan; England v India, 4.30.

BBC 2—tomorrow
Cricket: Nottinghamshire v Sussex (1.50).

IBA
Rallying: Scottish championship (12.50).
Racing: Catterick Bridge, 1.30, 2.0, 2.35; Epsom, 1.45, 2.20, 3.0.
Football: England v Scotland schoolboys' international (3.15).

IBA—tomorrow
Cycling: Paris-Bordeaux race (about 2.20).
Surfing: United States championships (about 2.30).
Speedway: Continental Final (about 2.40).

Business to Business

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 00778 of 1975
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Re: THE ORION INSURANCE COMPANY Limited and Re: The Companies Act, 1948
Notice is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 19th day of May, 1975 (inter alia) CONFIRMING the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named Company from £2,600,000 to £1,788,998.50 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital as altered the several Particulars required by the above-named Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 22nd day of May, 1975.
Dated the 29th day of May, 1975.
LINKLATERS & PAINES,
Solicitors to the Company.

No. 00214 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in the Matter of PARNAY CONSTRUCTION CO. Ltd., and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
I, ANTHONY MALCOLM DAVID BIRD, Chartered Accountant of 18, Baldwin Street, Bristol BS1 1SQ hereby give notice that I have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of Parnay Construction Company Limited by Order of the Court dated 10th April, 1975.
Dated this 22nd day of May, 1975.
A. M. BIRD

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.
ELIZABETH ANN ALLISON of 23 Balcombe Street, Marylebone, London N.W.1. Wife of Arthur George Allison died 11th February, 1975. Claims to Leonard Ross & Craig, 17, Dorset Square, London, N.W.1. Administrator: Arthur George Allison before 7th August, 1975. Leonard Ross & Craig, Solicitors for the Executor.
FRANKENFELDER ALFRED, Helmrich Stahl House, the Bishops Avenue, London N2 died 15th May 1975: particulars to Leggatt & Leggatt Solicitors, 65 Chamberlayne Road London NW10 3NG before 8th August 1975.
KHAN, SHAUKAT SHAH Flat 15, 37 Portland Place, London W1 Died on 20th January 1975. Particulars to Amhurst Brown Solicitors 111A George Lane, South Woodford London E.18 Before 11th August 1975.
MAURICE GREW, 31 Bickenhall Mansions, London, N.W.1. Company Director died 8th January, 1975. Claims to Leonard Ross & Craig, 17, Dorset Square, London, N.W.1. Executors: Eric Leonard Ross and Dennis Grew before 7th August, 1975. Leonard Ross & Craig Solicitors for the Executors.
RODOCANACHI JENNY of Flat 9, 26 Hans Crescent, London, S.W.1 died on 6th March, 1975. Particulars to Burnett L. Elman, Solicitors, of 7 John Street, Bedford Row, London WC1N 2ES before 11th August 1975.
WILLIAM ERNEST BAKER, 124 Portman Buildings, Lisson Grove, London, N.W.1. Aircraft Inspector (retired) died 29th April, 1975. Claims to Leonard Ross & Craig, 17, Dorset Square, London, N.W.1. Administratrix: Mrs. Inez Annie Lottie Gray, before 7th August, 1975. Leonard Ross & Craig, Solicitors for the Executrix.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

ST. HELENS BOROUGH COUNCIL BILLS. Issued 5 June, 1975, at 9 13/32 £750,000. Bills due 5 September, 1975. Applications £4.5m. Total bills now outstanding £1.75m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE SHIPS FOR SALE
Offers are invited for the purchase of the undermentioned tugs "as lying" at Great Harbour, Greenock, and HM Naval Base, Portsmouth.
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"PROMPT" (Lying at Portsmouth.)
Steel, Built 1945, G.T. 292 N.T. 80, Length (B.P.) 105ft. 0in. Breadth (mld.) 27ft. 0in. Depth (mld.) 12ft. 6in. Light Displacement 561 tons. Engine: Single screw, oil fired, steam reciprocating, triple expansion by Adam & Cowie, Aberdeen. IHP 850.
3. Copies of form of purchase agreement, further particulars, plans and authority to inspect can be obtained from the Department of Trade, Room 42, Parliament Square House, 34-36 Parliament Street, London SW1A 2ND. Tel: 01-212 8760.
4. Separate Offers for each tug should be addressed to the Department of Trade, Room 45, at the above address and in envelopes clearly marked "Offer to Purchase 'EMINENT' or 'PROMPT'" and must be received not later than noon on the 3 July 1975.
5. The above information is given for guidance only and any prospective purchaser's must satisfy himself/themselves regarding actual details of the vessels and their present condition.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—1. Charities in connection with the Royal Cambridge Home for Soldiers' Widows.
2. The Princess Mary Fund (The Royal Cambridge Home for Soldiers' Widows).
Schemes for 1. The amalgamation of the Charities, and
2. The Change of name of the Charity.
Ref. 225674—A3
The Charity Commissioners have made Orders ESTABLISHING SCHEMES for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1 (quoting ref. no. 225674-A3) and may also be seen at that address.

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...importance of siting commercial and industrial property ... the best place to facilitate communications when decentralizing is being emphasised in The ... Classified - Inter City ... on June 16.

...will be a map giving ... tions and travel times between cities and for only £9.80 ... you could take advantage of this market place.

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...sunny Victorian house, ... 2 baths, 3 reception, ... kitchen, garden. Use of ... garage. Including s/c ... flat. Freehold. Sar... £55,000.

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...TERRS 1 room + k. & b. ... Hill Gate. £11,750. 99 ... 5132 day.

...RY PLACE, N.5.—Two ... basement flat ... Georgian ... fully ... kitchen ... 01-359 ... £17,550 ... SO. ... 3 bath... 2 bedrooms ... 1 recept. ... kitchen ... garden ... lease, £23,750.—01-...

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SECRETARIAL

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GROUP FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

MARKET RESEARCH AND PUBLISHING

Financial controller of International Company in Medical/Health care field, requires, intelligent young lady as Secretary/PA to assume key role in young, friendly team. Must be conscientious, possess organizing ability, some aptitude for figures, work under pressure and use own initiative. Varied range of duties. Excellent secretarial skills essential. Age 22+ at least two yrs. experience. Hours 9-5.30. Golfball typewriter, 4 wks. hols. after 1 yr.

Salary c. £2,300 p.a.e. Holidays honoured.

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with knowledge of office administration and the Girl Guide movement.

Warm light office, friendly staff, free car park, luncheon vouchers.

Salary negotiable around £2,000

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or Telephone Bosham 572429

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preferably with wife as cook-housekeeper required July by vice-chairman insurance company; excellent salary and working conditions; flat available: Kensington; good references essential.

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WIMBLEDON. Seats wanted 2nd week. 928 4236.

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BLUE GREAT DANE bitches, 9 wks old exc. ped.—Tel. Chapman, Kidderminster 6154.

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NORMANDY COTTAGE.—In country, sleeps 6, beach 5 miles. 11—24 July, 20—30 September, from £35 p.w. Ring Colchester 40027.

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YES I NOW YOU MUST learn German combined with sailing on Lake Constance. Tel. 089 282 2725, or write Swallowfield, Pembury, Kent, for information.

(continued on page 24)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

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". . . Jesus said: Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."—St John 15:8.

BIRTHS

BELL.—On June 3rd, to Anne and Eddie—a son. Praise be to God.

CLARK.—May 27th, at Hythe, Southampton, to Sheila (née Swed) and Bruce Clark—a daughter (Rebecca Sarah), sister for Elizabeth.

CRIPPS.—On June 4 at St. Mary's, Paddington, to Gaye (née Moodie) and Freddie Cripps—a son (Justin Frederick).

EASTWOOD.—On 5 June, at Northern City Hospital, to Angela (née Nelmes) and Bill—a son (Thomas Harry).

GLASS.—On 5th June, at Basle, to Marianne and Brian—twins (Helen Clair and Philip Adrian).

GOWLETT.—On June 5, 1975, at Harold Wood Hospital, Essex, to Jacqueline (née Cruickshank) and John Gowlett — twin daughters (Karen Louise and Alison Frances).

HARTIGAN.—On June 5, at BMH Rinteln, to Cheryl (née Holmes) and Captain Patrick Hartigan—a son (Thomas Patrick Guy), of Q.R.I.H., BFPO 16.

HENEKER.—On June 6 at Redhill General Hospital, to Julia (née Thompson) and Michael Heneker—a son (Thomas Marcus), a brother for William.

HORWOOD.—On May 29th, to Melanie (née Mason) and Benn—a son (Samuel James), brother for Emily.

KIDNER.—On 3rd June, at University College Hospital, to Angela (née Dobell) and Patrick—a son.

MANSHIP (née Haig).—On June 4th, to Charmain and David—a son (James David), brother for Stephen, Katie, and Lucy.

MILLER.—On June 7th, 1975, to Honor (née Groome) and Nigel—a daughter (Elena Frances Loveday).

NEWTON.—On June 5, in Edinburgh, to Jannion (née Napier) and Stewart, a 2nd daughter—Antonia, now at home.

PUSHMAN.—On 5th June, 1975, at the Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Fiona (née Auden) and Christopher, a son—Robert Alexander Courtney.

WESTON.—On 6th June, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Christine (née Jore) and John—a son (Jeremy Robert Willsley).

BIRTHDAYS

CAROLINE: Happy Birthday, my love. It's time for me.—Derek.

PAMELA.—Love you always. 7th June, 1975.—Nev.

THE FRIENDS, followers, votaries and lovers of Oenone Williams salute her on her twenty-first birthday.

THE WITTY HALF of The Happy Couple has a birthday today.—D. C.

MARRIAGE

DEITH : LEGGETT.—On May 31st, 1975, Richard and Elisabeth, by the Rev. John Green at St. Andrew's, Orchett.

WINDHAM-WRIGHT : SCOTT.—On 6th June, 1975, in Nairobi, Michael Windham-Wright to Susan Jennifer Scott, formerly of 38 Fairfield Road, East Grinstead, Sussex.

RUBY WEDDING

CASSON : CHESTER MASTER.—On 7th June, 1935, John Casson to Patricia Chester Master, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. "Now thank we all our God."

DEATHS

EAST.—On June 4th peacefully in his sleep at Vivod, Harry George, aged 70. Funeral service at 10.45 on Monday, June 9th, at Llangollen Church, followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to Llangollen Parish Church.

BONHAM-CARTER.—On June 3rd, at the West Suffolk Hospital, Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Bonham-Carter, R.N. (Rtd.), G.C.V.O., C.B. Funeral private. No flowers and no letters please. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

BURKE.—On 5th June, 1975, in a London hospital, Annie Watson, aged 91 years, of 15 Clare Court, Grosvenor Hill, Wimbledon, S.W.19, for 67 years treasured and beloved nanny to the Barnott-Gow family. Funeral service on Wednesday, 11 June, at the Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, S.W.15, at 12.30 p.m. Flowers, inquiries, to J. E. Dillman and Son Ltd., 971-5 Garratt Lane, Tooting, S.W.17. 01-672 1557.

CARTER.—On June 2nd, 1975, peacefully, at her home, Clifton, Lyndham, Anne Pennington, in her 101st year.

CLARK.—On June 4th, following an operation, John Oliver Clark, T.D., dearest husband of Barbara, of 6 Champneys Close, Cheam, previously of Tadworth. Funeral service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Tuesday, June 10 at 4 p.m. No flowers, please, but donations if desired to Help The Aged.

CLARKE.—On June 6th, 1975, Olive Sydney, beloved wife of the late Lt.-Col. Marshal Clarke, DSO, Cheshire Regiment, at her home, Treble Hill, Glasbury, Hereford, aged 90 years. Funeral at St. Peter's, Glasbury, Tuesday, June 10th at 3 p.m. Garden flowers only.

COATES-WHITE.—On June 4th, 1975, at Battle Hospital, Reading, Rosalie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coates White, of Mortimer, Berkshire, after a long illness, aged 63 years. Interment of ashes at St. Mary's Church, Mortimer, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10th. Family flowers only, donations, if desired to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

COWAP.—On 6th June, 1975, Frances Mildred Cowap, of 16 West Way, Pennington, Lymington, Hampshire, beloved wife of the late John Chester Cowap and much-loved mother and grandmother. Funeral service at the Bournemouth Crematorium, Tuesday, 10th June, at 10.30 a.m. No flowers, please, but donations if desired to the League of Friends of the Lymington Hospital.

CRUICKSHANK.—On June 4, 1975, at Banchory, Kincardineshire, Frances Tara Joan Stratford Dugdale, aged 45 years, beloved wife of the late F. C. M. Cruickshank, I.C.S. (Retd.), of The Shaw, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, a dearly loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation Monday, private.

DELVES-BROUGHTON. — On 4th June, 1975, in hospital at Edinburgh. Fortified by the Rites of Holy Church, Josephine, daughter of the late Richard and Ettie Christina Delves-Broughton and formerly of Apple Tree Cottage, Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey. Requiem Mass and burial in Church of St. John the Evangelist, Easingwold, York, on Tuesday 10th June at 10 a.m.

DICKINSON.—On 6th June, 1975, peacefully, at Trelauney Nursing Home, Rock, Cornwall, Ellen Pole (May), after celebrating her centenary on May 14th, widow of H. B. Dickinson, M.D., F.R.C.S., and mother of Patricia Bourne and Phoebe Willers. Funeral service Monday, 9th June, 2.30 p.m. at Amble Chapel.

DRAKE-BROCKMAN. — On 3rd June, 1975, in Bath, Helen Maud, widow of Lt.-Col. R. E. Drake-Brockman of Worthing and mother of Julian and Stephanie.

EDRICH.—On June 4, 1975, in hospital, Ernest Edmund, of 30 Wilton Road, Bexhill on Sea, formerly of 75 Loveday Road, W13, much loved husband of Chico Pett. Cremation at Hastings on Tuesday, June 10, at 11 a.m.

FERENS.—On June 4th, 1975, at Fern Hill, Crossgate Moor, Durham City, Henry Cecil, C.B.E., D.C.L., D.L., dear brother of Inez and Vernon. Private cremation Durham Crematorium. Memorial service to be held in Durham Cathedral, Friday, June 13th, 1975, at 12 noon.

GAISFORD-ST. LAWRENCE. — On June 5th, at St. Luke's Hospital, Dublin, Dorothy Teresa Mary Gaisford-St. Lawrence, of 17, Gowrie Park, Glenageary, co. Dublin. Requiem Mass and funeral private on June 9th at Howth Castle. No flowers, by request. R.I.P.

GLYNN.—On June 6 at her home, 7 Fitzherbert Close, Iffley, Oxford, Dorothea, wife of Mr. Dashper H. Glynn, mother of Claire Hands-Clarke and Peg Willis Fleming. Cremation at Oxford crematorium on Wednesday, June 11th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to Reeves & Pain, 288 Abingdon Road, Oxford.

HAYMAN.—On June 4th, at Cromer, Leslie Crease Ridd Hayman, of 17c Abbey Road, N.W.8, dearly loved husband of Margit and father of Eileen, Jane and Richard, formerly chairman and managing director of W. Williams & Son, and member of Court of Common Council. Funeral 2 p.m., Wednesday, 11th June, at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to The Methodist Homes for the Aged, 1, Central Buildings, S.W.1. Memorial service to be announced.

HORNE.—On June 5th, 1975, at his home, Kenneth, devoted and deeply loved husband of Joy (Georgie), brother of Doug and Bob, adored father of Judy, Nicholas, Christopher and Jonathan and beloved grandad and father-in-law. Funeral service at Croydon Crematorium on Tuesday, June 10th, at 1.30 p.m. (East Chapel). Flowers to The Ebbutt Funeral Service, 89 High Street, Croydon. Telephone 01-688 5333, or donations if preferred to the Susan Farrow Fund, 23 Hurst View Road South, Croydon, Surrey.

PRATT.—On June 5th, 1975, at "The Firs", Ashford Road, Hollingbourne, Clare Adela Pratt, OBE, peacefully after a long illness fought with unfailing courage and gaiety, formerly Chief Education Officer, Hillingdon. Funeral at Hollingbourne Church, followed by cremation on Tuesday, June 10th, at 3.30 p.m. Subject to confirmation, a memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's Church, High Street, Uxbridge, at 12 noon on Thursday, June 19th. No flowers, donations if desired to the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust, Oaklands Park, Sedlescombe, Sussex.

PHELPS HILDRED ELINOR, quietly at her home, The Old Farm House, Cheveley, on June the 5th, 1975. Funeral to take place at Cheveley Church, 2.45 p.m., Tuesday, 10th of June.

ROBERTSON.—On May 27, 1975, after a short illness, Algar Ronald Ward Robertson, C.M.G., C.B.E., T.D., aged 72, of Maplestone Farm, Broad Oak, Brede, Sussex. Beloved husband of Marjorie and father of Meriol. Funeral service took place at Brede Parish Church on 2nd June, 1975.

SHAXSON.—On June 4, 1975, peacefully at Whitehanger Nursing Home, Haslemere, Dorothy Ann Elizabeth, in her 80th year, wife of the late Eric Stanley Shaxson, of Parkfield, Elstead, and mother of Michael, Bruce, Peter and Alistair. Funeral service at St. Paul's Church, Elstead, on Monday, June 9, at 11.30 a.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

SPENCER.—MARY HARRIET (Josephine) in her 80th year. Devoted mother of Rollo and Richard (grandmother and great-grandmother and much loved aunt). Service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Surrey, on Thursday, 12th June, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only to be sent to J. Stoneman & Sons Ltd., Dorain Court, Redhill. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children.

STANLEY DAY.—On June 5th, Dorothy, following a brief illness, in her 80th year. Enquiries to Wargrave 2013.

TAYLOR.—On June 5th, 1975, suddenly, at 23 Princes Road, Torquay, Harry Eric Fitzgerald ("Hefty"), Loving and beloved husband of "Gillie" and father of Juno, Caroline (deceased), late of Calcutta. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Sol Tobe Branch, British Legion. Cremation Torbay Crematorium, 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 11th.

WARDLE.—On June 6, 1975, at his home, 15 Carlton Road, Bolton, John Wardle, journalist, husband of Norma and father of David and Irving. Any donations to Age Concern.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MORTON.—A memorial service for the late John Douglas Morton will be held at St. Mary-le-Bow Church, Cheapside, London EC2, on Friday, 20th June, at 12 noon.

PRIOR.—The memorial services for Fenella Prior will be held on 20th June, 1975 at St. Mary's, Aberfoyle, at 3 p.m. and 27th June, 1975 at St. Mary's, Bayford, at 3 p.m.

WHITE.—A memorial service for the late Frederick Maurice White will be held at Dover College Chapel at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 20th June. As seating in the Chapel is limited, friends are asked to inform the Headmaster's Secretary if they are coming.

IN MEMORIAM

GOODMAN.—In ever loving memory of Commander (E) John Michael Goodman, Royal Navy, H.M.S. Glorious, killed in action on June 8th, 1940.

ANDERSEN. RON.—8th June, 1974. With my love.—M.

DEEN.—In loving memory of my beloved wife Inge, who died at home on the 7th June, 1973. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—Ronald.

FRANKAU.—To the memory of our beloved Pamela, who died June 8, 1967.—Ursula, Diana, *Timothy.*

MARSTON. LT.-COL. GORDON SPENCER, D.S.O., M.C., M.I.E.E.—In ever loving memory on this his birthday.

O'NEILL. W. I. J.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Wilfred, who died June 7th, 1975. Always in my thoughts.—Hilda.

TALBOT.—In loving memory of my parents, John Talbot, born June 7th, 1873, died April 19th, 1957; and Helen Maud Talbot, born March 21st, 1883, died April 19th, 1966.

WESTON.—In most loving and grateful memory of Alfred (Peter) and Kathleen Weston on the anniversary of their wedding.

WETHERED, GEOFFREY.—June 7th, 1972. Requiescat in pace.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON LTD
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
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01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

PUGH & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, floristry for all occasions, 118 Knightsbridge, 584 8256. 26 Gloucester Rd., S.W.7. 584 7181.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

OLD DOVORIAN SUMMER WEEKEND 1975

Cricket and sailing matches, Saturday, June 14th. Annual General Meeting, Sunday, June 15th at 11.45 am. Tennis match 2.30 pm. Dinner for Old Dovorians and their ladies in the refectory 8 pm, June 14th. Dress—Lounge suits.

Apply to Bursary, Dover College, for tickets, £3.00 per *person as soon as possible and* at the latest by Thursday, June 12th. Please accept this as the only announcement and inform other Old Dovorians.

PINEWOOD CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS 1875-1975

We are holding our Centenary Celebrations this summer on July 5th. We do hope that any Old Boy who is out of touch, or who has not been reached by us would write to:

Secretary
Pinewood School
Bourton, Swindon, Wiltshire
for an invitation

MEET the Australian Cricket Team at a Lords Taverners Dinner Debate. Quaglino's, Thursday, June 12th. Tickets: Phone or call, Quaglinos, Bury St., S.W.1. 01-930 6767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU LIVE IN LONDON. Are you relocating to London? Are you finding a new job in London? *If yes,* the chances are you'll want to commute. Make sure you find the property of your choice by looking at The Times Commuter Homes Feature on Friday, June 13th. Or if you have a house to sell within commuting distance, phone 01-278 9351 now.

KEIJO SALOHOVI OF ESAB, Finland, is currently giving a sculptural arts course in Helsinki this week. Come and see his Crotalus Adamanteus and Salmo Sala in the windows of Finnair in the Haymarket, London, SW1. Presented by ESAB the welding people, by courtesy of Finnair.

FESTIVAL EXCHANGE *Edinburgh*—Historic house, Blacket Place. Large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. Attractive garden. During Festival for house/cottage remote West Highlands or Islands. 031-667 6791.

TO THE CAPTAIN and his team. Many congratulations on entering at No 1.—Lots of love from Wardour Street.

EDUCATION Problems? See Talbot Rice under Services.

CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX leads to "squealing pips"—see Services.

MAY WE COME TO TEA? Contact needs hostesses to have old people to tea Sunday afternoons. —01-240 0630 (24 hours).

BEWITCHED. Bothered and Bewildered about where to shop today? Don't do a thing until you read today's shops and stores column in the Saturday Bazaar.

NOTICE.—The Executor of the Estate of Douglas Edward Sayer, late of Grenfell, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, is seeking to discover the whereabouts of the lineal descendants of Frederick Sayer and Maria Henrietta Sophia Phipps, married January 27, 1836, at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, she later married William Chaine on December 4, 1875, and resided until her death on December 21, 1915, at Kensington Palace. WINMILL, TOEWS, KAUFMAN, KRAUS & McKAY, Barristers and Solicitors, 2012 Cornwall St., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, Solicitors for the Executor.

SEARCY'S ANNOUNCE mistake "Bride's" May issue. Catering prices HALF those quoted. 584 3344.

SAVE £££'s on office equipment. Slough & Son. Sales & Wants.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL. Booking now. See Concerts.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

STOP THIEF.—See Berkeley Square Garages—Motor Columns.

CARPETS ex-exhibition—Sanphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA.—Compulsive fasting, stuffing. 748 4587.

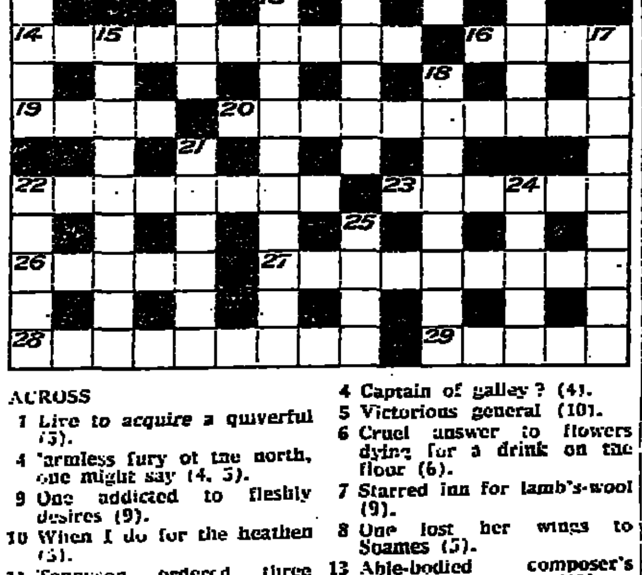
CENTRAL LONDON—holiday flat. Sleeps 5.—See Rentals.

SALLY.—A year of loving you more each day, here's to many more. Love Robin.

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.

MAYFAIR BOY by Peter Jenkins, 1950—would any kind person loan ?—Ring 01-934 0271 after 6 pm, reversing charges.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,014



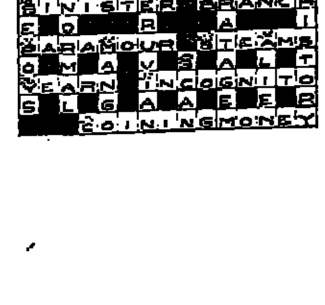
ACROSS

1 Live to *acquire* a quiverful (5).
4 'armless fury of the north, one might say (4, 5).
9 One addicted to fleshly desires (9).
10 When I do for the heathen (5).
11 Tennyson ordered three such deliveries from the sea (6).
12 Maternally you spoil nothing, murderer (8).
14 Pan-mender with clapper revived by clappers (6, 4).
16 Cheeky fellow (4).
19 Be angry at B.R. (4).
20 Fossil fowl, docked horse: megalithic! (10).
22 Like those gamesome Olympians (8).
23 One consorts with another (6).
26 They're more invigorating in the arm than in the breast (5).
27 One way to find the monster? Nothing in it! (9).
28 On which top people are well versed (9).
29 Short sharp blows that wind us (5).

DOWN

1 Anything but a sweet tooth, *a posteriori* (9).
2 Natural feature where patron saint loses direction, finally appetite (5).
3 Petite box-office favourite obeys Jane Taylor (8).
4 Captain of galley? (4).
5 Victorious general (10).
6 Cruel answer to flowers dying for a drink on the floor (6).
7 Starred inn for lamb's-wool (9).
8 One lost her wings to Soames (5).
13 Able-bodied composer's Blue Ribbon Army (10).
15 Lovable character in holy orders (9).
17 Ladies climbing 28 (9).
18 Teasing Campden or Norton (8).
21 *Franglais environment of* Essex island (6).
22 To poet Russell a sweetener —he's fabulous! (5).
24 People of Sarum in service? (5).
25 Go south apace to Cheltenham and Bath (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,013



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can you provide the country and the position?

If so we can provide the media! To fill that overseas position "The Times" is running

FOCUS ON OVERSEAS APPOINTMENTS

on 13th June, 1975, aimed at the ever increasing market of quality applicants, who are interested in working abroad. If you have a vacancy that you need to fill then ring:

The Times Appointments Team

01-278 9161

Manchester 061-834 1234.

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S

EARLY SUMMER SHOW

will be held in the Society's New Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, on June 10 and 11

Admission first day 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50p; Second day, *10 a.m. to 5 p.m.*—20p. Fellows' tickets admit free. Lecture at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10, entitled "Stone Troughs and Sinks", by ... Will Ingwersen. Amongst exhibitors taking part will be Wells & Winter, Ltd., Mereworth, Kent, showing Alpines, Dwarf Conifers and Herbs.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION

Volunteers required for work at Sherborne Old Castle, Dorset. From July 5th to 27th inclusive. Willingness to camp essential but experience in archaeology not necessary as training will be given. Write to:

P. R. WHITE,
Inspectorate of Ancient Monuments,
Room 124, Fortress House,
Savile Row, W.1.
Please mark envelope
"Sherborne 75"

ANIMALS NEED YOUR HELP

the sick, the unwanted, the strays and those injured on the roads. The Wood Green Animal Shelter, *601 Lordship Lane,* London N22 5LG (Hon Treasurer Dr Margaret Young), has cared for those animals since 1924.

It has a Free Clinic for the sick and ailing, a Cat Sanctuary and a Home for Stray and Unwanted Animals at Heydon, nr Royston, Herts, where 250 animals live a happy life. Visitors always welcome. Donations most gratefully received.

SUNDAY MORNING APPEAL ON PARKINSON'S DISEASE

Actor Bill Simpson as himself not Doctor Finlay will appeal at 11.10 tomorrow morning on Radio 4 for donations to Parkinson's Disease Society, 81 Queens Road, London, SW19. Support urgently needed for vital Research and Welfare activity. Please help.

CANCER RESEARCH

Your support of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent investigation of all forms of *cancer,* including leukaemia, is needed now.

The Fund, the largest independent Cancer research centre in Europe, relies solely on voluntary contributions.

Please send a donation or "In Memoriam" gift to:
THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Dept. 160F, P.O. Box 123
Lincoln's Inn Fields
London WC2A 3PX

EXCAVATIONS

AT CASTLE RISING NORFOLK

July 28th to August 16th *Volunteers required. Experience* not essential. Full board provided. Apply:

R. MORLEY,
23 Hollymead, Carshalton, Surrey.

A YOUNG MAN OF 30

from the Ruling family in one of the Gulf States wishes to improve his English. He would like to spend 1 month from 10th June as a member of a family in a household preferably including young people. Preferably Torquay area.

BOX 2723 M, THE TIMES

CANCER RESEARCH

Please help the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in its *fight* against cancer. Your donation or "In Memoriam" gift will help to bring nearer the day when cancer is defeated. Please send now to:—

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND,
Dept. 160D, P.O. Box 123,
Lincoln's Inn Fields, London,
WC2A 3PX.

HOUSE HUNTERS—are you working in *London?* If you are, you'll probably want to leave the City at the end of the day. Sample the country air, live in a commuter home. You'll find a wonderful selection of homes within commuting distance of London in The Times Commuter Homes Feature on Friday, June 13th.

MOVING? BUYING A HOME for the first time? Whichever you're doing—have you considered buying a new home? If you have, don't miss The Times New Homes Property Feature on Friday, July 18th—covering all properties throughout the U.K. for all price *ranges (you'll be sure to find* something).

LUNCHTIME LECTURES at St. Paul's Cathedral in the Crypt daily 9-13 June, at 12.45. "Honesty and Confidence in Christian Belief", by Canon Anthony Dyson. The lecture will last about 50 mins.

DYSLEXIA. — See Educational Columns.

C. OF E. Incumbent seeks counselling training. Course and travel to London £280. Could anyone help?—Box 2434 M, The Times.

2 MALE STUDENTS. Help harvest. See General Vacancies.

BRISTOL 411, chauffeur-maintained. See Motor Cars.

16 DAYS LEFT to save the Mid-Hants "Watercress" line between Winchester Junction and Alton. Send now for a prospectus to Winchester & Alton Railway Ltd., Alresford Station, Alresford SO24 9JG.

SIXTH-FORM GIRLS. Scholarships have been founded at Kelly College (H.M.C. 275 boys, 23 sixth-form girls) from September 1975. —Apply Headmaster, Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon.

SHEELA-NA-GIG Author "Lost Gods of England" seeks information, drawings, photographs, naked female figures on or in Saxon and Norman churches, England, Wales, Scotland, recorded or unrecorded.—Branston, Rhanir-Isaf, Crossanbauch, Oswestry.

FLOWERS every week for the price of 2 glossy mags.—See Sat. Baz. —Flowers.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL Orchestra.—Second Horn—see Sits Vac.

SPORT AND RECREATION

MARK COX TENNIS CLUB

Founder memberships invited for new tennis club opening this summer at luxurious Silvermere Leisure Centre, Cobham, Surrey. Facilities include squash, saunas, swimming pool, bars, restaurants, beauty salon, pro-shops, etc. Phone 01-878 1119 or 01-940 4385.

CRICKET EXHIBITION: Old & New prints, paintings, figures, curios on the ancient and noble game. From £1-£500. Harry Langton's Sports Design Centre, 53 Islington Green, London, N 1. Thurs., June 12-June 28 (weekdays 11 am-5 pm). Tube Angel.

YACHTS AND BOATS

FREE HOLIDAY. West Ireland. Aug./Sept. Undergraduate(s) or other young men in 20s to crew in coastal sailing Galway Hooker. Any period, 3 weeks/3 months. 01-352 8063.

CHARTER AND HIRE

LUXURY MOTOR CRUISER, 53ft., with crew. Available part June and later. Guernsey based. No V.A.T.; low fuel/drink costs.— Home 01-589 3193, office 01-222 0316.

PRIVATE BARGE in central France —half-price charters for exploratory cruises—only six weekly charters available.—Box 2764 M, The Times.

LUXURY 50FT. MOTOR YACHT, 4-berth in 2 cabins, available Aug.-Oct. Cruising Marbella, Ibiza, Palma, Corsica and Sardinia. From £100 per berth p.w. Yacht may be inspected in London during next 3 weeks. 01-373 7351.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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International cabaret twice nightly.

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4 Duke of York St., London, S.W.1. Tel. 930 1648. Saturday night is Gala night.

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS at the Bristol Suite belong to the cleaners. But don't despair, it's back to normal Monday evening. Call in at 14 Bruton Place, Mayfair (off Berkeley Sq.), London, W.1. Tel. 01-499 1758 for reservations. P.S.: Our only entrance is beneath the red canopy.

UK HOLIDAYS

DORSET COAST. Bed., breakfast, evening meal if required, glorious old English garden, complete freedom, 5 mins. harbour, golf and fishing.—Phone Bridport 3029, Mr Clark.

ST. MAWES. Split level house facing south with magnificent views, 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. In village, but no passing traffic. —Lee & Co., St. Mawes 542.

N. WALES. Charming farmhouse, stream, beach, peace. 031 929 2204.

WELSH STONE COTTAGE.—Foothills of Cambrian mountains in private 27 acres, pony trekking, fishing, sleeps 6, modernised, £20-£35 p.w. Phone: 01-226 0543.

FAMILY OF FOUR need comfortable country house in Sussex, mid Aug./mid Sept. 01-727 7943.

CORNWALL. Super s/c flat in fine old Cornish house, half mile sea. Sleeps 6: £45 p.w. Some July/Aug dates. Also seaside flats, sleep 2, 4 or 6. From £20 p.w. Hayle (073 673) 3563.

COTSWOLDS.—Delightful modernised cottage, in deep country, with good pubs, 2 double bedrooms, to let July-August. £50 p.w. Brimscombe 3305.

DUE CHANGE IN PLANS delightful 17th Century mill cottage available on River Exe, sleeps 5. From 5-19 July. 1 mile of fishing, paddock and 3 loose boxes included. £50 p.w. 01-874 2315.

ABERDEENSHIRE Keeper's cottage, isolated but accessible. Sleeps 5. To let June-Oct. £15 p.w.—Ring 01-727 5600 for details.

GLASTONBURY AREA. Holiday cottage, quiet, sleep 2 . . Vacancies 25 Aug.-5 Sept., late Sept. Oct. Baltonsborough 238 Eves.

THE BELL HOTEL, Charlbury, Oxford, is now open again to residents after extensive alterations. From £6.00 per person per night. Main line from Paddington (80 mins.). Telephone Charlbury 278.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY requires super house, access to sea, within 3 hours drive London, 1 week + in September. Sleep 4 plus baby. 01-623 1989. Office hours.

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UK HOLIDAYS

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3 and 4 week courses from July 20th-Aug. 24th
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Excursions, outings and entertainments programme.
School centres with full supervision and service.
Details of English and French Centres, dates, ages, prices from
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Eastbourne, Sussex. Tel.:
Eastbourne 33205.

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Modernised farmhouse, superb position, adjacent to golf course, sleeps six. Lounge/diner, fully fitted kitchen.

EARLY/LATE DATES AVAILABLE
PHONE BRECON 2582.

SARK

2 delightful Cottages sleeps 4 and 5, all mod. cons.

Available from now till 19th July and 30 August onwards

£40 and £50 per week.
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Mrs. Miller
8 Murray Road, S.W.19

CARDIGANSHIRE, Teifi Valley. Delightful holiday cottage, recently modernised, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sleep 7. Sheltered garden, double car port. Convenient for coast and country. Good local fishing. Still available during July, August and September. £25-£50 p.w.—Mrs. Arnold Thomas, The Old Rectory, Oswaldkirk, York. Ampleforth (043 93) 209.

CORNWALL. — *June-Sept.* 5min. Lamorna Cove. House, 3 double, 1 single bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Resident cook. French diploma. £40 p.w. inc. all meals, per adult. Children by arrangement. Tel. 01-352 3649, office hours only.

LARGE MODERNIZED country house nr. Petersfield, Hants. To let, 3 weeks 21st August to 10th September. 5 bed, 2 bath, etc. Daily if required. (50 mins. Chichester). £40 p.w. Tel. Liss 2590.

VACANCIES for retired permanent residents now available near the Wye between Ross and Monmouth. *Delightful Georgian house* in own grounds.—Symonds Yat 633.

CORNWALL.—Dinner, bed and breakfast in July and early August in beautiful country. Rectory. Also s.c. flat, sleeps 3/4, £30 p.w. incl.—Truro 3797.

ESCAPE BY MOTOR YACHT to Loch Ness and Caledonian Canal. Fully incl. residential cruises. Write, MV Sarinda, Canal Rd., Inverness.

PERTHSHIRE House (3 bedrooms, sleeps 6) in perfect setting near Kirkmichael. Available August 30th onwards.—Phone Brown, Longforgan 298.

SOMERSET DORSET BORDER. Period house outside village, has delightful s.c. flat for summer lets, sleep 4.—Martock 2595.

NORTH NORFOLK, Cottage, sleeps 6-8 available, July 5th-19th and September. £40. 024 020 356.

ALBANY MOTEL, Barkston Gardens, S.W.5, welcomes you. Recently modernized. Nr. West London Air Terminal. 01-370 6116.

DEVON/CORNWALL cottage house by sea wanted for family of 5, granny and grandpa. Fortnight end July. 0272 626371.

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